#72

The Weather
Today—Cooler with lower humidity.
Yesterday—High, 97; low, 76. Details on Page 8.

The Washington Post

NO. 24,531 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1943 * **** Copyright, 1943, The Washington Post. TEN CENTS

New Homes
If you are interested in finding a desirable home in Washington or suburbs, turn to today's Real Estate offerings, in Section III.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AUG 20 1943
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Italy Proclaims Bombed Rome 'Open City'; Allied Fire Rings Fleeing Nazis at Messina; U. S. Subs Sink 7 Jap Ships, Blast 5 Others

Work, Fight Plan Issued For Fathers By McNutt

WMC Order May Force Thousands Into Fighting or War Industry

(Complete lists of nondeferable and critical occupations on Page 10.)

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Drawing sanctions from the Selective Service Act, the War Manpower Commission yesterday decreed a national "war work or fight" policy for able-bodied draftage fathers and issued regulations designed to force hundreds of thousands of workers into war plants or the armed forces.

Coming at a time of national manpower crisis, shortly after the issuance of orders permitting the drafting of fathers, the new regulations were frankly labeled by officials as an effort to avoid national service legislation as a means of mobolizing manpower for war.

If the regulations work as they are designed, and fathers shift into war work in sufficient numbers to release single men for the armed forces, few fathers will be drafted, informed officials predicted. In any event, the first fathers to be called will be those who contribute least to the war effort—the so-called "nondeferables."

'Playboys' Are Rated As Nondeferable

Selective Service yesterday embarked on one of its most ambitious programs—to put "playboys" to work.

The new nondeferable list issued yesterday states that "the status of idleness is to be treated as a nondeferable activity." When their local draft boards catch up with the idlers, they will have thirty days to register with the United States Employment Service and find a job, or face induction into the armed services.

In announcing the new program, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, stated, "Fatherhood does not excuse any man from making his contribution to victory."

Here is how the new regulations shape up:

1. Special deferment privileges were given to holders of 149 jobs on a newly created list of "critical" occupations—in return for which the workers will be virtually frozen in war-useful work, permitted to shift only upon referral by, or in accordance with, arrangements with the United States Employment Service.

Holders of "critical" skills not engaged in essential work will be denied all occupational deferment privileges, however, unless they shift to war work by October 1. Foremen, inspectors and instructors, engineers, electricians, tool makers, boilermakers, and miners

See MANPOWER, Page 10, Col. 1.

District News Highlights

D. C. to bring flagrant cases of sanitary law violations before the license revocation board without awaiting court action. (Page 8.)

Wage and price issue further tangles D. C. laundry situation. (Page 8.)

Italian war prisoners amiable as they pass through D. C. area on closely guarded trains. (Page 12.

Nats score three runs in ninth inning to defeat the Detroit Tigers 7-4. (Page 1 Sec. III.)

Walter Lippmann Discusses Postwar Economic Problems

In a series of five revealing articles, the first of which will appear in Tuesday's Post, Mr. Lippmann discloses the causes that led to America's failure to win the peace in 1918, the mistakes he fears we are about to make again, and his own solution to our postwar economic problems. You'll enjoy these well-written and interesting articles. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. of this week and Tues. and Thurs. of next week, on the page opposite the editorials.

Washington Will See 'Back the Attack,' Army's Biggest Show

WASHINGTON soon will have the opportunity to see a stirring exhibit of America's war weapons—the biggest show of its kind in the city's history.

On the Washington Monument Grounds there will be placed on display virtually everything the Army fights with: Flame throwers, small guns and big guns, fighter planes and bombers, tanks, antiaircraft guns, searchlight batteries and various other equipment used by the Army.

The exhibit, sponsored by The Washington Post, is being arranged by the United States Army at the request of the Treasury Department.

It will open on September 9 in connection with the Treasury Department's Third War Bond Drive, and will continue for three weeks. The Post's thought in sponsoring the big show is a very practical one: It is to give the people of Washington and the vicinity a chance to see what they are getting for their money, to see how their war-bond investments are being translated into the greatest military striking force the world has ever known.

* * *

THE big show, named "Back the Attack," will not be a static spectacle. The visitor will see, not only a vast array of weapons, but the soldiers who man those weapons. These fighting men will be encamped nearby throughout the three-week period of the exhibit.

There will be daily drills, afternoon and evening. Infantrymen will perform combat drills; engineers will set up tank obstacles and construct pontoon bridges; Air Force crews will put on demonstrations, and so, too, will medical detachments and M. P. units.

Thus the Nation's Capital will get a close-up view of the kind of things America's fighting men are doing to smash the Axis all along what President Roosevelt calls the "world-encircling battle lines."

* * *

THE fighter planes and bombers will be cut-away models, permitting the onlooker to see them as the pilots, gunners and bombardiers see them in actual warfare. In addition to our own planes, there will be captured Japanese aircraft, including the once-vaunted Zero.

The exhibit of guns will include everything from carbines to the giant 155-mm. guns that have blasted the enemy in Tunisia, Sicily and the South Pacific. Captured German and Italian materiel will also be shown.

The flame-throwers to be seen are pipe-like weapons, carried on a soldier's back, which throw a sheet of flame 75 or 100 feet. This will mark the first time the general public here has had a chance to see them.

Mobile landing units also will be included in the exhibit, as well as field kitchens and field hospitals.

In addition there will be daily entertainment features in connection with the Third War Bond Drive in which many stage and screen stars and talented Washingtonians will appear. Army bands, including the WAC band from Fort Oglethorpe, will provide music.

A long list of prominent speakers will appear on the program from day to day to urge greater support of the war effort.

ODT Allows Greater Bus, Taxi Mileage

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Increased transportation service was made available to Easterners yesterday as the Office of Defense Transportation revoked an order curtailing bus and taxicab mileages by 20 per cent.

The curtailment order, which was imposed May 27 at the height of the gasoline shortage along the Atlantic Seaboard, became unnecessarily severe following a supplementary allocation of 14,000 barrels of gasoline a day to the Eastern area.

E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., said an immediate survey would be made here with a view of either extending some necessary lines curtailed by the 20 per cent order or renewing more frequent service at congested points.

Some specific announcement on proposed changes, he said, may be made today or tomorrow when the revocation becomes effective. He added, however, the manpower

See DRIVE, Page 9, Column 4.

D. C. Churches To Make Pleas For Rain Today

Catholics, Protestants and Latter Day Saints in Washington and nearby Maryland made plans yesterday to kneel down and beseech their Creator for rain.

The Rev. Leo J. McCormick of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Silver Spring, as deputy chief in charge of Catholic chaplains of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Chaplains, said he had asked that prayers for rain be offered at all masses in Catholic Churches today.

Rev. J. Virgil Lilly of Rockville. Md., deputy chief in charge of Protestant chaplains, has done likewise in the case of all Protestant clergymen.

Elder Clinton J. Coon of Takoma Park, Md., in charge of Seventh Day Adventist chaplains in the Civil Defense organization, requested clergymen of his faith to pray for rain yesterday, which is observed by them as the seventh day of the week.

Bishop Harold G. Clark of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Lat-

See DROUGHT, Page 9, Column 1.

May Be Cooler Today

30,000 U.S. Workers Sent Home As Temperature Reaches 97

With indoor temperatures in many Federal buildings which are not air-conditioned reaching 98 degrees and the outdoor figure standing at 97 at 3.25 p.m. yesterday, nearly 30,000 persons were sent home from at least 25 buildings in the District during the afternoon. This was the largest number of closings and personnel released since the first week in June when the temperature hit 95 and 45,000 were released.

Today's weather was expected to be cooler with lower humidity to the Weather Bureau. Low humidity yesterday afternoon relieved the discomfort. The humidity dropped to 43 per cent at 2:30 from a high of 87 at 8:30 a.m.

The low temperature yesterday was 76 at 6:45 a. m. At noon it was 83; at 1 p. m., 90; 2 p. m., 94; 3 p. m., 96; 3:25 p. m., 97; 4 p. m., 95, and 5 p. m. 89.

The highest indoor temperature was registered in the offices of the Federal Housing Authority at 14th and L sts. nw., where the report said it was 98. Other buildings reported 96, 95 and 94.

U. S. and British Forces 34 Miles From Foe Escape Outlet in Sicily

By Relman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 14.—Allied air and naval forces drew a ring of fire around the Strait of Messina today in a bombing and shelling battle against dazed German troops who had begun a wholesale withdrawal from Sicily for a stand in Italy.

Only about 34 miles from Messina, American and British troops moved up fast on all sides after smashing through the fire-swept crossroads of Randazzo, capturing Piraino on the north coast, Floresta in the middle section of the front, and Riposto, Giarre and Milo on the east coast.

They were encountering stiff resistance from well-organized and fiercely determined rearguards who were putting every obstacle in the way that ingenuity could devise, but Allied spokesmen said the enemy's retreat was accelerating and that the end of the Sicilian campaign was now only a matter of days.

Like Tunisia Collapse

Although the Germans were attempting to carry out an orderly evacuation, the situation in other respects resembled the closing phases at Cap Bon in Tunisia three months ago, and it was doubtful if they would be able to take away much of their heavy equipment.

As the Germans crowded into the narrow funnel of Messina Peninsula, American and British warplanes of almost every type except the heavy flying Fortresses bore down on them by day and night.

Fighters and light bombers swept along the roads, dipping to truck-roof height to pour out streams of cannon and machinegun fire. British and Canadian Wellingtons unloaded one and two-ton blockbusters on Falcone, Piedmonte, Spadafore, San Martino and other embarkation points around Messina and even on the beaches where troops were wading out to the boats.

Pursued to Mainland

Pursuing those troops who escaped to the mainland, other air fleets shook Marina de Valencia, Palmi and Pizzo, small debarkation points, pelted a mass of troops crossing a bridge near Marina de Valencia and raised an explosion and eight big fires in railroad yards at La Mezia.

Although cloud formations interfered over the strait somewhat, Allied airmen sank six small troop ferries and shot up 16 others.

While heavy units of both the British and American navies standing guard outside the ring occasionally poured fire into coastal positions and the narrow strip of water dividing Sicily and Italy, other light forces of the British fleet twice cruised at night into the searchlgiht-swept narrows look-

See SICILY, Page 2 Col. 2

Our Undersea Fighters Raise Toll of Enemy Vessels to 309

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

American undersea fighters, striking hard at the taut Japanese supply lanes in the Pacific, have sunk seven more ships including a passenger-freighter, and damaged five others, the Navy announced late yesterday.

The newest blows drove past the 300-mark the toll of Japanese shipping sunk or damaged by the American submarine forces in Pacific actions since war began.

The score of Jap shipping to date, including the newly announced casualties, is 309 vessels, of which 217 are listed as sunk, 29 others probably sunk, and 63 damaged, all victims either of the torpedoes or surface fire of the far ranging American underwater hunters.

First Listing Since July 29

It was the first time since July 29 that the Navy had reported a new accumulation of submarine victories. At that time 10 ships were newly listed as sunk, and four more damaged.

Following its routine for reporting the activities of submarines, the Navy gave no details of the separate actions. It reported the new batch of Jap losses this way:

Pacific and Far East:
Sunk:
One large transport.
One medium-sized passenger freighter.
Two small freighters.
One small schooner.
One medium-sized supply ship.
One medium-sized cargo vessel.
Damaged:
One medium-sized freighter.
One medium-sized tanker.
One medium-sized cargo vessel.
One small freighter.
One small cargo vesel.

The Navy's war bulletin added that none of the latest Japanese losses had been announced in any previous communique.

No News of Kiska

Meanwhile the Navy's two-week silence on operations against the Japanese forces on Kiska Island in the Aleutians remained unbroken. Previously a series of official war bulletins had told of one attack after another, from air and sea, averaging at one point 10 bombings a day.

At what points in the vast circuit of Japanese sea defenses the submarine attacks were delivered was not disclosed. Like recent raids on Paramushiro Island, north of Japan, and Wake, the submarine blows were aimed at robbing the enemy of facilities for supplying and reinforcing distant bases. Continuing successes in this war of attrition have led to speculation that when the expected invasion of Kiska is launched the Japs will make no large-scale attempt to aid their isolated garrison there.

Many Ask OPA Probe of Auto Trip By John L. Lewis

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 14 (AP).—Clarence Seip, chairman of the Macon County gasoline rationing panel in Decatur, said today that "numerous" complaints by Macon County residents that John L. Lewis had used gasoline to make an automobile trip from his home in Alexandria, Va., to visit his mother at his Springfield residence have been referred to the Springfield District Office of Price Administration.

Seip said the OPA office told him yesterday it was a "hot subject," but that an investigation would be started. The OPA office today said the case would be referred to Lewis' local board in Virginia.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, who arrived here by automobile Wednesday, declined to comment on Seip's statement or to discuss his trip or his gasoline allotment.

"People we turned down when they wanted to visit their mothers or go to funerals protested to us after they learned Lewis drove through Decatur Wednesday night," Seip said. Seip quoted Lewis as saying to a reporter in Decatur that Lewis was going to Springfield to visit his mother, Mrs. Anna Louisa Lewis, 84. The panel chairman added:

"As a labor representative he could get gasoline for a business trip but there's no excuse for him using a car for such a purpose. After all, he could go by train."

U. S. Ambassador To Argentina Here; Calls on Hull

Ambassador Norman Armour arrived in Washington yesterday from Argentina and went to the State Department to report to Secretary of State Hull and confer with other officials. He also is expected to meet with Argentine Ambassador Felipe A. Espil.

Reports are unconfirmed that Armour will not return to Buenos Aires because of Argentina's neutrality position. Undersecretary of State Welles said at a press conference this week that he had asked Armour to come home for consultations.

Welles recalled that Armour had made a similar trip to report last year and that he had no plans to announce for the moment, saying any decision would depend on circumstances.

Germany Expects West Front Soon

London, Aug. 14 (INS).—Stockholm dispatches quoting Berlin quarters said today that Germany expects southern Italy to be invaded within a week or ten days, to be followed by a full-scale landing in France, Holland, Belgium or Denmark "before the leaves fall."

They Met in U. S.

Preliminary Talk Already Held By Churchill and Roosevelt

(Allies now "on threshold of major developments in war," Roosevelt says. Page 5.)

By the Associated Press

Quebec, Aug. 14.—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill already have held a preliminary meeting, in advance of coming to Quebec for full-scale war talks, somewhere in the United States.

Churchill left here Wednesday night, appeared briefly Thursday morning at Niagara Falls, N. Y., and apparently met the American Chief Executive shortly thereafter at an undisclosed point in the United States.

When they will reach Quebec, where their chiefs of staff already are engaged in deliberations on the future course of Allied arms in the war, cannot be announced.

Canadian officials said it had become permissible to announce tonight that the two Allied leaders had met.

Previously, it had become known definitely that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden also would attend the Quebec war councils. Presumably the American Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, or Undersecretary Sumner Welles, also will join the deliberations.

That would serve to give greater emphasis to political considerations at the meetings here, although the best available information indicates that military matters will remain uppermost on the conference agenda.

Figuring out the ways of rooting the enemy out of Europe and the Pacific naturally must remain the primary objective of the Anglo-American combined chiefs of staff, and of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill when they join the conferees here.

Nevertheless, the nearer the Allies come to breaking into Europe, the

See CONFER, Page 5, Column 1.

Yanks Plaster Plane Plant Near Vienna

Liberators Ramble At Least 2100 Miles In Near-Record Raid

By W. P. Saphire
International News Service Staff Writer

Cairo, Aug. 14.—Giant four-engined Liberator bombers of the United States Ninth Air Force negotiated a perilous round-trip flight of at least 2100 miles yesterday to carry out the war's first American raid on Austria.

Roaring across the Mediterranean at the same time other American bombers were blasting Rome, the Liberators plastered important Nazi fighter-plane works at Wiener Neustadt, 30 miles south of Vienna, with 150 tons of bombs. Direct hits were scored on machine shops and assembly plants reported to be turning out 400 Messerschmitt fighters a month.

The American Middle East communique announcing the assault did not indicate the take-off base of the attackers. But a mission from Tripoli, the closest Middle East base to Europe, would entail a bee-line flight of at least 1075 miles to Wiener Neustadt.

May Be Record

There were indications that the trip may have been an even longer record-breaking mission, because Wiener Neustadt is about 250 miles north and west of the Ploesti oil fields recently bombed in a 2400-mile flight by planes of the same U. S. Ninth Air Force.

[The Associated Press said the flight was nearly 2500 miles.]

The plants attacked yesterday, although reputed to be turning out one-third of the entire output of Messerschmitts, were comparatively poorly defended, the Axis perhaps believing they were beyond the range of Allied bombers.

Testifying to the fact that virtually no point in the European fortress is any longer immune to attack, the huge Liberators "completely blanketed" an area covering 1,399,000 square feet containing machine shops, assembly plants and at least 400 brand new Messerschmitts just off the assembly line.

Direct bomb hits blasted factory buildings and hangars, sending large columns of smoke and

See AERIAL, Page 4, Col. 6

Red Troops Smash Way Into Kharkov

City's Fall Believed Imminent; Soviets Move on Bryansk

By Russell Landstrom
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Sunday), Aug. 15.—Russian troops fought in the streets of Kharkov last night, front dispatches said, while a Soviet midnight communique issued early today told of battles on the approaches to Karachev in the Bryansk offensive and the killing of 8000 Germans in the new drive from Spas Demensk on the Central Front.

Wild fighting raged on the blazing 500-mile Russian Front where Soviet troops killed nearly 10,000 Germans during the day, seized more than 80 villages and reaped great quantities of war material intact. Scores of enemy tanks were knocked out or captured.

Escape Corridor Narrowing

Kharkov, battered from several sides by the Russians organized into the new "Voronezh Steppe Front" army, echoed to the roar of artillery and the chatter of machine guns, and in two sectors the Russians had already penetrated to the streets of the city, front dispatches said.

The Germans, with a narrowing escape corridor still open to the southwest, elected to fight a last ditch stand for the great Ukranian steel center and were battling the Russians who penetrated into the city, apparently from the northeast and southeast.

Captured Kharkov would be the third major victory in the Soviet summer campaign. Orel and Belgorod to the northeast were taken

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Col 2

Bombing Reported In Turin Area

Chiasso, on the Swiss-Italian Frontier (Sunday), Aug. 15 (AP).—Heavy explosions heard from the direction of Turin indicated early today that the RAF again was attacking northern Italy. The roar from the engines of many bombers could be heard here as well as the explosions.

One-a-Day Rate

90 U-Boats Sunk in 3 Months, Roosevelt, Churchill Reveal

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, in a joint statement, announced last night that more than 90 German submarines had been sunk in the last three months. This was nearly one a day.

The announcement indicated that the President and the Prime Minister had come together in advance of their war conference in Quebec.

The impressive box score on U-boat killings was the first of its kind ever given to the public. It was clear evidence that Adolf Hitler's trump had failed him, and that he is now unable to halt—or even seriously dent—the forces that are moving across the Atlantic to reduce his Fortress Europe.

The Roosevelt-Churchill statement disclosed that 2500 Allied vessels went across the Atlantic and through the Mediterrean before the invasion of Sicily, and that losses to U-boats amounted to only about 80,000 tons.

So far in 1943, the President and Prime Minister said, the con-

See U-BOAT, Page 5, Column 4.

Still Possible Target Pending Demilitarization, England Hints

The War Today

ALLIED planes in a 2500-mile assault raid Balikpapan, Borneo, and large fires set among refineries. Page [illegible]

DONKEY chase by Allied soldiers results in capture of Italian general and aide. Page 2.

FRENCH arrest former member of Vichy cabinet and charge that he turned over Frenchmen as hostages. Page [illegible]

Steps Promised

By James M. Long
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Italian government announced tonight it had decided to declare bomb-battered Rome an open city, but initial British official reaction made it clear that the declaration would have to be accompanied by demilitarization steps before the Italian capital is removed from the list of Allied military targets.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio's government announced that its decision with regard to Rome was communicated through the Vatican two weeks ago and that the Allied reaction had been awaited. The announcement said that in view of the repetition of the air attacks on Rome it had been decided to make the declaration immediately, and take the necessary steps under international law.

There was no disclosure up to a late hour tonight that any overtures on the subject had been received by Great Britain. The Algiers radio flatly declared that no official information making Rome an open city had reached the Allies.

Allied Liberty of Action

An official British statement said the Italian government's unilateral declaration cannot "affect the full liberty" of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief, in the Mediterranean area. Thus, it appeared that Rome—a key center of the Italian railway system—would have to be taken clear out of the war if it is to be spared further bombings.

Reuters, in a dispatch from Allied headquarters in North Africa, said the Algiers radio indicated that military objectives in the Italian capital would be bombed as long as Axis troops moved through the city and it was used for military purposes. Should Rome be declared an open city, the Allies would be entitled to receive definite assurances from a neutral or protecting power or their own representatives that the city actually had been stripped of all military significance.

War-weary Italians flocked to St. Peter's square for prayers of thanksgiving as soon as the news spread among them concerning their government's announcement, the Vatican radio said.

Text of Announcement

The text of the announcement, a bulletin by the official Stefani news agency broadcast on the Rome radio and recorded by the Associated Press, said:

"The Italian government announced on July 31 through an intermediary of the Holy See its decision to declare Rome an open city and has been waiting to know the circumstances in which this

See ROME, Page 4, Col. 4

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Mighty Barrage Aids Soviet Push

Russians Use New Secret Gun In Unprecedented Action Beyond Orel

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Red Army on the Bryansk Front, Aug. 14.—Set under way by the heaviest artillery barrage of all time, the Red army slogged its way steadily west from Orel toward Bryansk today while a new thrust south from Spas-Demensk broke the German flank.

The advance guard of the Russians approached Karachev, 30 miles east of Bryansk, while the new offensive pushed past the Bryansk-Vyazma Railroad 70 miles north of Bryansk.

Steadily rumbling supply columns—many composed of American trucks—grinding tanks and droning planes joined in a symphony of Red army might as the immense forces drove ahead. By night hundreds of camp fires cast a flickering light on the faces of hard, determined men.

The barrage which put this great march in motion at 3 a. m., July 12, was estimated to have been laid down by at least 3000 gun barrels for each mile of the front, or 10 times heavier than the fire at Verdun in the other World War.

This did not mean the Soviets had 3000 individual guns in each mile, however, as many mortars now are multibarreled and Katiusha, the Red arm's secret weapon, is capable of sending numerous projectiles simultaneously.

Bombardment Intense

The Russian bombardment over a front of from 20 to 25 miles not only exceeded any previous one in the Rusian-German front, but also surpassed in severity the British shelling at El Alamein in Egypt, where it was estimated that 600 guns were used on a 4-mile front.

Ahead of the Red army Russian guerillas are carrying on their own campaign in the Bryansk region, which has been the scene of some of their sharpest exploits, including the blowing up of the "Blue Bridge" over the Desna River near Bryansk.

The guerillas have adopted new tactics of operating by night in small bands in order to spare the populace from mass German reprisals.

I rode out to this front in an American three-quarter-ton weapon-carrier truck. It is raining intermittently and fighting is going on in swamps, boggy fields and soaked forests. The Germans are defending fiercely, but the gap through Karachev through which they must withdraw now has been reduced to three miles and many of them doubtless will be trapped.

From Maj. Gen. Peter Petrovich Sabennikov, 49-year-old member of the Russian General Staff and captor of Orel, I heard a quiet and confident analysis of the first Soviet summer offensive.

"We knew of German plans to cut off our Kursk wedge and knew where the concentrations were," he said. "The Germans began their offensive July 5, south of their concentration, along the railroad in the direction of Malyarchangelsk and Kursk. By July 10 and 11 they put all their main forces in action. We were ready for this.

"At 3 a. m. on July 12 we started our counteroffensive by concentric blows on Orel from different directions. By July 15, when we broke the front on the Zusha and Oka Rivers and farther northwest, we began to feel the Germans were uneasy. There was some panic in their ranks.

"We gave them artillery fire in this sector such as they had never seen in any sector. Soviet artillery was so dense that in the number of gun barrels per kilometer it was many times stronger than on any sector in this or any other war, even at Verdun.

"Our artillery with aviation covered 6 to 8 kilometers (about 3 to 5 miles) of the German line in depth during the intense period of the battle. This was on a considerable stretch at all points where we needed a breakthrough."

Points to German Faults

General Sabennikov was careful to deny the current legend that German army personnel has deteriorated. Part of the responsibility for the Nazi defeat before Orel he blamed on the failure of the German generals to space their reserves properly.

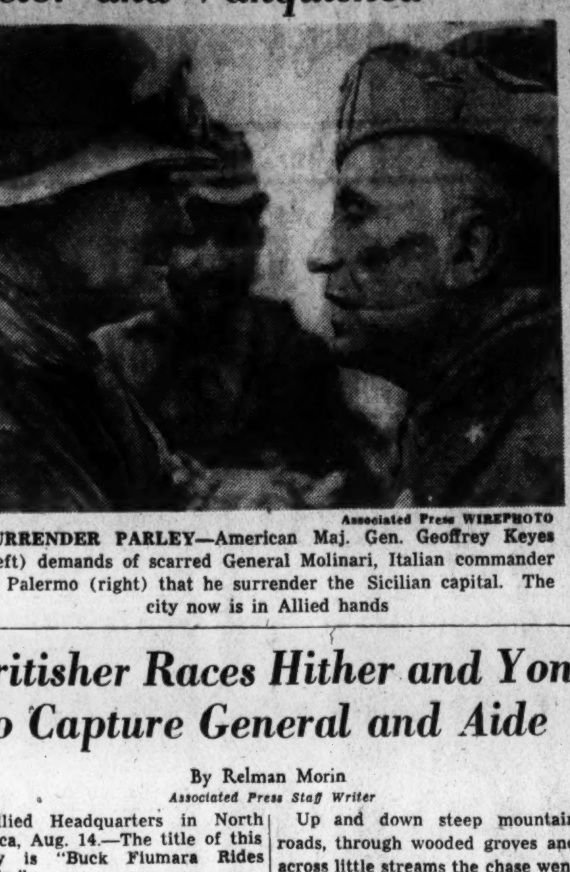
"During the entire period of battle we met only picked troops, tanks and infantry," he said. "I have seen a lot of prisoners. Not one is over 30 years old. All are strong, young and good. But they are morally shattered by previous battles and are particularly afraid of our artillery and Katiusha."

He said Katiusha was "very good and beautiful; the Germans dance when she sings."

SPECIAL NOTICES

Stephen T. DeLaMater announces the reopening of his office, 314 Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont Avenue, Washington, 5, D. C., as an income tax consultant. Telephone EXecutive 4794.

Victor and Vanquished



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SURRENDER PARLEY—American Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes (left) demands of scarred General Molinari, Italian commander of Palermo (right) that he surrender the Sicilian capital. The city now is in Allied hands

Britisher Races Hither and Yon To Capture General and Aide

By Relman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 14.—The title of this story is "Buck Fiumara Rides Again."

And it's a story that is spreading like wildfire through the American and British armies on Sicily where a British provost marshal captured an Italian general and his aide-de-camp after a thrilling 45 minute chase up and down the slopes of Mount Etna. All three mounted donkeys.

It seems the provost marshal received word that two suspicious characters in civilian clothes had been sighted astride donkeys along the lower path of the mountain not far from a newly-captured British position yesterday.

He went out to investigate, found them and attempted to approach them on foot. The two men urged their donkeys up the steep, sloping road.

So the Britisher found himself a donkey and followed.

Not far away he saw the two Italians again and they saw him and rode farther along the road.

The provost marshal slapped his donkey's rump, kicked the little beast in the ribs, and crying "tallyho!" charged off in full pursuit.

Up and down steep mountain roads, through wooded groves and across little streams the chase went on with the Britisher gradually gaining.

After 45 minutes of hard riding he caught and collared the two Italians, forcing them to dismount. One immediately declared he was General Fiumara, second in command of the proud Italian Napoli Division.

To prove it he plunged his hands into a wicker hamper lashed on the side of his panting donkey and hauled out a resplendent, gold-braided general's uniform.

The other Italian meanwhile produced a uniform almost as fancy and announced he was the general's aide-de-camp.

As prisoners of war the Italians insisted on changing back into their uniforms then and there. Then they allowed themselves to be taken back to the British lines.

The provost marshal sighed: "All I needed was what you Yanks call a lasso."

It was announced officially yesterday that General Fiumara had been captured "with donkey."

Allied Fire Rings Messina Straits as Germans Flee

SICILY, from Page 1.

ing for the enemy's escape boats.

Motor torpedo boats penetrated to the mouth of Messina Harbor and sent a salvo of torpedoes after three vessels entering the port.

The terrific punishment the Germans were taking was described as "torture" by a German war correspondent in Sicily, whose message was broadcast by the Berlin radio.

"Day and night artillery is bombarding us and dive-bombers are shaving our heads," he said. "If we find ourselves in proximity to the coasts heavy cannon of Allied warships put us into a macabre dance. British parachute troops frequently operate behind our lines attacking us from the rear."

An RAF reconnaissance commander said the strait resembled a "blue ditch" across which about a dozen barges or ferries could be seen scooting at a time.

Although the Germans had erected hundreds of guns along the strait to protect the movement, Allied headquarters said only four Allied planes were lost yesterday, while 10 enemy aircraft were shot down.

Besides the boats sunk or damaged in the strait, two merchantmen were left ablaze and a torpedo boat in wreckage by Beaufighters and Mitchells which swept along the coast near Rome.

Headquarters disclosed that the American Ninth Division was in action in Sicily and was the first to enter Randazzo Friday morning. It was followed soon after by the Britsh 78th Division.

This and other victories left all Mount Etna in Allied hands.

Randazzo, the highway hub north of the volcano, was a sea of flame and explosion when taken by the Americans as a result of destruction of ammunition stores by the retreating Germans.

The capture of Riposto put the British Eighth Army within 10 miles of Taormina and about 34 miles from Messina. The American Seventh Army's capture of Piraino also placed the northern force within about 34 miles of Messina.

But as the Americans and British moved forward, they were likely to come under the fire of batteries of 15-inch guns, with a range of 20 miles, that had been emplaced on the Italian coast. These guns already have been in action, it was disclosed.

Daring Yanks Rout Germans In Coastal Battle on Invasion

With U. S. Troops Advancing on Cap Calava, Sicily, Aug. 14 (AP).—Squatting naked with a group of fellow-officers washing their mud-caked uniforms in an irrigation channel, Lieut.-Col. Lyle Bernard of Highland Falls, N. Y., who rose from the ranks, told the story of this second invasion behind German lines as a result of which the Yanks were able to push beyond the San Angelo River in the biggest single day's advance since the mountain siege began.

"The men were wonderful throughout," he said as he wrung out a pair of soapy trousers. "Our losses were moderately heavy, but it was worth it for its effect on the Germans. We made a perfect landing—the first wave hit the beach about 2:40 a. m. Wednesday and we got everybody ashore and dug in on our first objective by dawn.

Heavy Fire From Enemy

"We got the first opposition when we tried to cross a railroad line in front of Mt. Brolo, which we had to take so we could command the road and keep the trapped Germans from getting out. We ran into heavy machinegun and small arms fire on the way up, but we were on top of it by daybreak.

"About 12:30 p. m. we saw the Germans forming for attack east of Brolo, which we intended to open on the way toward the Nazis pocketed between us and our main line.

"At 2:30 p. m. they attacked but we called for fire support and hit them with everything we had—Navy guns, air bombs and our own tanks, artillery and mortars.

"We finally broke up the main attack but five German tanks returned. They were about to break through when the Navy began pasting them again and finally stopped them.

"At 5:10 the pocketed enemy attacked from the west and at the same time forces on the east returned to the battle seeking to wipe out the Americans.

"The out-gunned artillery and tanks between the sea and the base of Mt. Brolo bore the brunt of this double assault, while infantry on the hill lent what help it could and succeeded in knocking out two tanks with their guns.

"German 88's also opened fire on the American armored elements which knocked out a number of Nazi vehicles before the lack of ammunition and the overwhelming enemy fire forced a withdrawal. Their crews then raced up a hill to join the infantry in building a steel defensive ring through which the enemy could not break.

German Lines Collapse

"We even lost contact with the observers below when grass fires were started by the shelling and burned out our communications wires. Our beach-to-ship radio was knocked out by enemy fire so we were isolated from the Navy and air liaison."

But when the pocketed Germans tried to break through, they had to relax their defenses on the west and the main body of American troops began advancing to the aid of the surrounded force.

During the night the German lines collapsed and the infantrymen on the hill could hear their foes falling past on the road, cursing and shouting in the blackness.

"They won't forget this one," said Staff Sergt. Jack Daily of 19154 Yacama ave., Detroit, Mich., who kept a brief play by play official diary of the battle even as the shells and bullets whizzed overhead. The diary was stained with the blood of one wounded man.

This morning American troops, wheeling in force on the heels of the fast-retreating Germans, moved along a road littered with the Havoc of the battle. Most of the corpses were German, but there were the bodies of three American soldiers who died firing their self-propelled artillery gun in a point-blank duel with a Mark IV tank. A few score yards down the road the fire-blackened hulk of the destroyed Mark IV tank stood with the bodies of the German crew within the ruins. One was headless.

Dead Strewn About

Nearby sprawled a dead German youth clad in field shorts. No mark showed on his body. One German, caught by a shell burst near a mule ammunition carrier, lay twisted as if caught while trying to escape.

Shell holes gaped in every other building and approximately a dozen more German bodies could be seen along the half-mile stretch of road alone. Many more probably will be found as the troops police the battlefield.

The daring invasion had kept the Germans from blowing bridges or laying minefields as they fled. If it had no other effect, this alone would be repaid by saving the Army precious days spent building by-passes and digging up mines. The officers doubted the Germans now would be able to get as strongly set for the rest of the campaign.

Mobile American forces speeding through Brolo at the Naso River crossed the first intact bridge they found in 75 miles. In the center were the pieces of a uniform of a German soldier apparently about to blow it up. A great bloodstain showed where he had been caught at his incompleted task. There was a neat bullet hole in a Nazi helmet lying by the stain. The body had been removed to permit the passage of the Yank offensive tide.

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Flying Marine Sergeant Spends 72 Days in Solomons Jungles

Bill Coffeen, jr., 23, a flying marine staff sergeant, was missing for 72 days of hunger-ridden adventure in the Solomon Islands, after his plane was forced down during a battle mission from Guadalcanal's Henderson Field, the Navy said yesterday.

Forced down at sea, but within sight of land, Coffeen found that his life jacket would not inflate, the paddle was missing from his life raft, and within 30 minutes storm-driven waves overturned the raft, spilling away his medical supplies and emergency rations. He righted the raft.

He saw the planes he started with returning, but they didn't see him. He paddled with his hands toward land, and made it after two days. He stayed on one island three days, then paddled to another, then another. On the third he found a house, deserted except for one chicken and a round dozen eggs, and nearby an orange and a lime tree. It was the first variation from a steady diet of coconuts.

Finally, more than a month after being force down, he reached another island and was cared for at a native village for another month until a Navy plane rescued him.

Byrnes Will Speak On Air Tomorrow

James F. Byrnes, director of War Mobilization, will deliver a radio address from 9 to 9:30 o'clock Monday night on "The Will to Win," the White House announced yesterday. The speech will be broadcast over the NBC and Blue networks.

Marine Pilot Missing 72 Days

SERGT. BILL COFFEEN, who spent 72 days in the jungles and was rescued. Notice the pet bird on his shoulder

5 Yanks Claim Jap Plane Each After Attack on Paramushiro

By William L. Worden
Associated Press Staff Writer

Adak, Alaska, Aug. 12 (Delayed) This is the story of five men who until yesterday never had seen an enemy plane in action, though they were veterans of Kiska bombings. Each of them now is entitled to claim credit for downing one Japanese plane.

These five were among the 70 men who, in nine planes, met 40 enemy fighters yesterday in a 45-minute "Donnybrook" over the northernmost Japanese base, Para mushiro. They also encountered antiaircraft fire from shore and the fleet in the harbor.

One was Staff Sergt. Charles Ray, Greenville, Pa.

One was lean William Niehaus, Trenton, N. J., who used to climb poles for a telephone company.

Another w: from Tulsa, Okla., heavy-beared Ira Edwards.

There was Andy Krempusch, one-time Detroit defense plant foreman.

There also was Lieut. Merle Arthur, Maple Heights, Ohio, who studied at Middlebury College in Vermont to be a mathematics teacher.

Here are their accounts of the fight:

"I left the picture of Virginia (his wife) at Adak," said Krempusch. They wouldn't let me carry anything along in my pockets."

"There was a Jap Zero coming right at us and a little above I could see him firing. When I fired, his motor began smoking. He went down in flames.

Lieutenant Arthur said:

"We'd lost one of our engines nearly an hour before, but the pilot decided to go on in for bombing on three engines anyhow. (The pilot was Lieut. Robert Lockwood, Entiat, Wash.)

"I manned one of the forward guns. The Zero came in almost directly at us. I fired at him. He seemed to go almost straight up. I thought I'd missed him. He did a funny circle. Then, all of a sudden, his plane came apart and pieces fell down in flames.

"It was like lighting a lot of pieces of paper and watching them float down while they burn.

"We had dropped our bombs before the Zeros came up, but they kept coming as us. They would do snap rolls and all sorts of stunts while they were just outside gun range.

"The one I shot down came in awfully close—maybe 100 yards. There were about ten of them. While I was shooting, the boys in the back of the plane, Gunners Walter Succov, Highland Park, Mich., and David L. Carter, Bonham, Tex., worked together on another.

"He never got within a thousand yards. After they shot him, he went over our plane in a spin and caught fire as he fell.

"We traveled more than 875 miles on those three motors, and just after we left the target area we had a vapor lock that put those three out of commission. We were only 300 feet above the ocean, but the pilots got things fixed. Just as we were about to hit, the motors started again."

Edwards saw five fires and smoke columns on the water where five Zeros died. He said:

"They're pretty planes. They take off from the runway in all kinds of ways, even across it. Don't let anybody tell you they can't fight. They're good.

"But they're prettiest of all when they're on fire."

Niehaus saw his victim spin like the others, and blow up.

"There were 10 of them following us. We were the last plane in the formation and everybody jumped us.

"I had my heated suit on for altitudes and when we came down I didn't have time to take it off. I got so hot I almost died until I pulled off my oxygen mask. It felt terrible."

Housewives Get Own 'Apron Shift' In War Factory

Columbus, Ind., Aug. 14 (AP).—The "apron shift" will be inaugurated bright and early Monday in the Noblitt-Sparks industries here, it was announced tonight.

The shift will be made up of Columbus housewives eager to help out directly with the war effort, but whose household duties prevent them working a full shift.

On the "apron shift" one group will work from 8 a. m. to noon, then go home to see what devilment Junior has gotten into. The second group will leave rigid instructions about not playing with matches, and work from 1 to 5 p. m.

"The idea for a split shift came after several women told us they wanted to do something having a direct connection with the war effort," said O. G. Noblitt, company president.

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Family Affair

WAC Mother Greets Her Officer Son

Post Staff Photo

AIRPORT REUNION—Coast Guard Lieut. Ward J. Davies, jr., is greeted by his mother, WAC Lieut. Elizabeth Davies at the National Airport when he flew home from 18 months in the South Pacific

Lieut. Ward J. Davies, jr., after almost a year aboard Coast Guard sub chasers in the Pacific stepped from an American Airlines plane at National Airport Friday night, started to salute his mother, caught himself in the middle of the gesture and gave her a big kiss instead.

Cause for the momentary confusion is the fact that his mother is a WAC, Lieut. Elizabeth Davies, widow of Maj. Ward J. Davies, major in the Army Air Corps, who died two years ago.

The Coast Guard officer was reluctant to mention Pacific experiences.

"I've seen only one Jap in action," he grinned. "And he wasn't so hot. He did get his plane away without being shot, though."

The two lieutenants make their home at Green Meadows, Md. Mrs. Davies, a personnel officer in the Washington Military District, is one of the few grandmothers who became WACs.

The son attended Penn State for three years and was sent into the Pacific immediately upon graduating from one of the Coast Guard's West Coast training schools last July.

War Department Ends Some Plant Publications

In order to conserve the supply of newsprint, the War Department has ordered the discontinuance of some plant papers and house organs in the various establishments that are working on Government contracts, it was learned yesterday.

Refineries Hit On Record Sweep By Allied Fliers

By C. Yates McDaniel

Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, (Sunday), Aug. 15.—Big American Liberator bombers, in a record-breaking round trip flight of 2500 miles, turned Japan's oil port of Balikpapan on Borneo into a fiery cauldron in the first air blow of the war on that base, General MacArthur announced today.

The bombers struck Friday night and in the early morning hours Saturday at the enemy's oil refinery and fuelling center.

The raid capped stepped-up air activities of the Allies over a 2700-mile arc of the Pacific. On New Guinea, 172 tons of bombs were dropped Saturday in the Salamaua area, already strewn with ruins caused by a 177-ton attack the day before. And, in the Solomons, the second aerial pounding in as many days was given Japan's big airdrome of Kahili on Bougainville.

Progress on Both Flanks

Ground progress was reported on both flanks of the Pacific offensive. On the right, United States jungle troops on New Georgia pushed closer to the last foothold of the enemy at Bairoko. On the left, while the Air Force was demolishing one ridge position of the enemy before Salamaua, ground troops partially destroyed another.

The raiders of Japan's oil center in the central East Indies set at least seven large oil reservoirs afire.

A medium-sized ship, believed to have been a tanker, was hit squarely by 500-pound bombs and was enveloped in flames.

All the Liberators in the raid got safely back to their Australian base. To reach Balikpapan, on Borneo's southeast coast, they had to fly over island bases and seas long and strongly protected by the enemy.

Intense Ground Fire

The Liberators made their passes over Balikpapan from heights ranging from very low to medium altitude, flying through an intense hail of fire thrown up by Japanese ground batteries.

Deterioration of the Japanese position at Salamaua, whose airdrome is within short flyng range of other enemy air bases on New Britain, was hastened by Saturday's attack.

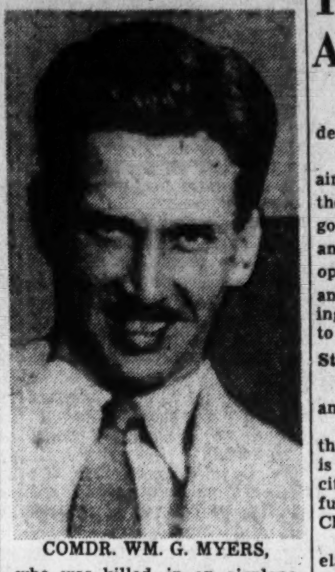
Informer's Suit Stirs Hope for Repeal of Law

Now that a Pittsburgh attorney has struck it rich with an "informer's suit," the Justice Department, reporting a wave of similar litigation, hopes for early congressional action on pending legislation to outlaw such actions.

A law authorizing informer suits has been on the books for 75 years but was little noticed until recently. Under it, any individual may allege fraud against the Government, and if he is sustained he receives half of any award.

In the Pittsburgh case, Morris L. Marcus, an attorney, sued electrical contractors, alleging they defrauded the Government. After three years of litigation, an award of $260,000 was allowed. He and the Government will divide it.

Silver Star For Hero



COMDR. WM. G. MYERS, who was killed in an airplane crash last January, has been awarded the Silver Star posthumously for heroism in the submarine service. Originally a Texan, he married Miss Lois Gladding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Gladding, 1327 Monroe st. ne. They had two sons, Girard and Leigh

Residents Flee As Bombs Fall On Homes in Rome

Bern, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Rome correspondent of the Basler Nachrichten said today that a number of bombs dropped by American raiders yesterday fell in the most thickly populated area of the Italian capital and that the movement of the people to safer quarters made the streets "a picture of desolation."

Small wagons and carts were used to carry belongings. Areas near the Vatican were especially favored by those seeking new homes.

Antiaircraft defenses opened an intense fire believed to be stronger than that during the first attack July 19, the correspondent said. Bombs dug craters from 6 to 8 yards deep and from 8 to 10 yards wide.

A 2000-year-old aqueduct outside Rome, built by Claudius, was reported hit in several places.

Italy Decides To Make Rome An 'Open City'

ROME, from Page 1.

declaration would be accepted.

"In view of the repetition of the air raids on Rome, the center of the Catholic world, the Italian government has decided formally and publicly to declare Rome an open city without further delay and the Italian government is taking the necessary steps according to international law."

Statement by Britain

Referring to the announcement, an official British statement said:

"The unilateral declaration by the Italian government that Rome is being converted into an open city cannot, of course, affect the full liberty of the Commander in Chief."

The statement was given without elaboration.

(The British view appeared to be that a mere announcement that Rome is to be declared an open city does not immediately remove it from the list of military targets, but that the arrangement must be approved by all the parties involved.)

Up to a late hour tonight there had been no disclosures of any overtures on this subject having been received by Great Britain.

(The United States probably will ignore an Italian declaration of Rome as an open city until there is unquestionable evidence that Rome's military and production facilities no longer are used for war against the Allies, one high authority indicated in Washington.)

On July 28, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said in commons that "if the Italian government approached us in this matter we would consider the question in the circumstances then existing."

Must Be Satisfied

There seemed no question, however, that the Allies would have to be satisfied that Rome had been denuded of all its military installations, troops, war industries, defenses, all officials connected with the war effort, and all transportation or communication facilities used for movement of military personnel or supplies.

Italy's main railway communications from the north run through Rome to the south where the remnants of German troops are being gathered after their evacuation from Sicily.

Further, it has been charged that large and important war industries were built by Mussolini in the shadow of Rome's Christian monuments in the hope of saving them from the air raids promised for Italian cities by Prime Minister Churchill.

There was no indication whether the Italians first had consulted their German allies on the far-reaching step.

Similar action has been taken before in this war. Paris was declared an open city—that is, undefended—on June 13, 1940, and the Germans marched into the French capital the next day.

36,700 Tons

RAF Posts New Record For Bombs

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Aug. 15.—The Royal Air Force dropped 36,700 long tons of bombs on Germany during the second quarter of 1943, more than twice the tonnage it dropped in the previous three months, the Air Ministry said today. (All RAF figures on bomb loads are in long tons, 2240 pounds. The United States AAF figures are in short tons, 2000 pounds.)

In the palmiest days of the German air force, the last three months of 1940, Nazi airmen dropped only 18,900 long tons on all of Britain.

The total weight of bombs dropped by the Germans on Britain up to the end of June amounts to less than half the 120,000 long tons that home based RAF planes have dropped on Germany during the war, Air Ministry figures showed.

The RAF "laid waste" all of Hamburg's productive capacity in U-boats, aircraft and munitions with 9000 tons of bombs dropped on the city in three hours on four nights, the Air Ministry said.

Calling this victory "far more" economical than the German destruction at Stalingrad, the air ministry reported that the raids on the German port cost 88 planes.

In a list of comparisons of artillery tonnage expended in this and previous wars, the Air Ministry said only 2800 tons were expended in the Boer War and that in the Battle of Waterloo only 37 tons of shells were used. The naval Battle of Jutland in World War I was fought with less than 2000 tons, while, in the present war, British artillery fired a thousand tons an hour for several hours in the Battle of El Alamein in the North Africa campaign.

"The destruction by the RAF of vital parts of the German war machine by comparatively inexpensive bombing raids must have far more effect than those bloody battles, must help shorten the war and must save countless lives and treasure," the Air Ministry said.

Yanks Plaster Plane Plant Near Vienna

AERIAL, from Page 1.

flame high into the air.

Enemy fighter opposition was described as weak, and the ground defenses "apparently were taken by complete surprise," said the communique. All American bombers "are accounted for," it added, indicating casualties—if any—were light.

No Fighter Opposition

Indication of the length of the flight to Wiener Neustadt, which is only 200 miles south of the RAF's deepest penetration into Europe from Britain, was the revelation the mission took 12 hours to accomplish.

Capt. Kenneth Caldwell of Kansas City, Mo., the first pilot over the target, said there was no fighter opposition and "antiaircraft fire was light and inaccurate, bursting several thousand feet below us."

During the entire 12-hour mission, Caldwell's group saw only one enemy fighter.

Lieut. Everett E. Sergeant, jr., of Brookline, Mass., a bombardier, said, "We put our eggs exactly where they belonged. It was pretty well beaten up and there were burning planes everywhere."

The attack, unlike the Ploesti raid, was not carried out at low level, but results, according to preliminary reports, were equally as good.

Vichyite Jailed in Morocco For Sending Hostages to Nazi

By the Associated Press

Algiers, Aug. 14.—The French government announced tonight that Pierre Pucheu, former minister of the interior in the Vichy regime, has been arrestd and sent to prison at Meknes, in Morocco, to await investigation by a new purge commission.

His arrest, ordered by the French committee of national liberation, was the first under what is scheduled to be a sweeping roundup of French officials and professional men alleged to have collaborated with the Axis.

It was reported that Pucheu was charged with having given up to the Germans 50 hostages who were shot for the slaying of a German, Colonel Holz, at Nantes, in 1941.

Pucheu served eight months in the Vichy cabinet in 1941 and returned to North Africa via Spain after the Allied landings. Some time ago Gen. Henri Giraud placed him under enforced residence.

The membership of the purge commission is expected to be selected next week.

A complaint that Pucheu until now was allowed to remain at his residence under surveillance has been voiced by the De Gaullist newspaper, Combat, which publicly accused Pucheu of "having filled concentration camps and prisons with victims who were delivered to the Germans as hostages, destined to be executed."

Combat, whose articles frequently reflect the opinions of the most intimate circle of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's advisers, also demanded action against Yves Chatel, former governor general of Algeria; Admiral Derrien, former French naval commander in Tunisia, who now is stated officially to be under arrest, and Pierre-Etienne Flandin, former minister of foreign affairs in the Vichy cabinet.

22 Ships in Month Is Kaiser Yard Goal

Portland, Oreg., Aug. 14 (AP).—Oregon Shipbuilding Corp., Henry J. Kaiser's original hurry-up yard, disclosed today in the midst of a record-breaking launching flurry by Portland yards a September goal of 22 Liberty ships.

Edgar F. Kaiser, general manager of his father's three Portland area yards, disclosed the September goal of two ships per way for Oregon shipbuilding in an address prepared for delivery at the launching of the C. J. Jones, the yard's 235th Liberty.

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49—65c Summer Hose ... 49c
4—$3.50 Service Laundry Bag ... $2.45
4—$1.00 Pen and Inkwell Sets ... 79c
9—$1 and $1.50 Suspenders ... 89c
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1—$2.50 Empty Kit ... $1.95
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17—$37 All-Wool Hair Fabric. Regs., 1/34, 2/36, 2/38, 2/42, 3/44, 1/35; shorts, 1/37, 1/39, 1/42; long, 1/40 ... $29.75
1—$42.50 All-Wool Herringbone, camel tan and blue. Regs., 1/35, 1/39 ... $33.75
—$43.75 Full-Lined All-Wool Overcoats, blue and Oxford gray. Regs., 2/42, 3/44; shorts, 1/38, 1/42, 2/44; long, 1/46 ... $34.75
—$43.75 Genuine Hand-Woven Imported Harris Tweed Topcoats. Reg., 1/34, 1/35, 1/37, 1/38, 1/39, 2/44; short, 1/44; long, 1/44 ... $39.75
1—$65 Imported Navy Blue Overcoat. Reg., 42 ... $44.75
3—$62.50 Luxurious Hand-Tailored, Medium-Weight Overcoats. Short, 1/39, 1/42; long, 1/46 ... $44.75
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6—$29.75 Brown Worsteds. Regs., 38, 39, 40, Shorts, 37, 38. Long, 1/40 ... $16.85
1—$31.38 Blue Worsted. Reg., 38 ... $16.85
1—$32.50 Striped Worsted. Reg., 42 ... $21.85
5—$45 and $50 Hand-Tailored Worsteds. Reg. 36, 38, 40. Short, 37, 40 ... $29.85
1—$29.88 Covert. Reg., 40 ... $19.85
1—$42.50 Shetland. Short, 40 ... $26.85
1—$27.88 Diagonal Worsted, Short, 38, $17.85
2—$29.75 All-Wool. Reg., 40. Short, 38, $17.85
2—$26.85 Gabardines. Shorts, 38, 1/42 ... $19.85
1—$34.88 Gray 2-Trouser Suit. Stout, 48, $23.75
2—$37.50 Cavalry Twills. Shorts, 37, 38, $24.85
3—$38.50 India Whipcords. Short, 37, 38; Long, 1/44 ... $25.85
12—$42.50 Herringbone Shetlands, Regs. 36, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44, Short 40, Long 38 ... $29.75
1—$42.50 India Whipcord. Short, 38 ... $34.85.
9—$45 Cavalry Twills, Reg., 2/44; Shorts, 1/37, 3/38, 1/39, 1/40; Long, 1/42 ... $32.75
5—$45 Gabardines, Reg. 44; Shorts, 37, 38; Long, 1/44 ... $34.75
15—$75 Hand-Tailored Suits in broken sizes for Regulars, Shorts, Longs and Stouts, $63.75
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Charter to Benefit World—Roosevelt

President on Second Anniversary of Atlantic Pact Sees Major Events Ahead

By the Associated Press

The Atlantic Charter's recognition of the right of all peoples to self-determination and the necessity for international collaboration for economic improvement were cited by President Roosevelt yesterday as prime aims for a better postwar world.

The Chief Executive issued a formal statement in commemoration of the second anniversary of the Charter agreement and asserted the Allies are now standing on the threshold of "major developments in this war."

Noting this also is the eighth anniversary of enactment of the American Social Security law, he renewed a plea for covering farmers and other new groups within its benefits and to insure workers against ill health.

He was joined in this plea by Senator Wagner (Democrat) of New York, one of the act's framers, and Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator. Wagner called for early congressional action to broaden the law and increase its annual assessment against payrolls by five billion dollars.

Regarding the Atlantic Charter's clause on self-determination—the right of people to choose their form of government—the President recalled at the time of his Atlantic meeting with Prime Minister Churchill two years ago there were those who said "this was impossible of achievement."

"And yet, today, as the forces of liberation march on, the right of self-determination is becoming once more a living reality."

"We are determined that we shall gain total victory over our enemies," he said. "And we recognize the fact our enemies are not only Germany, Italy and Japan; they are all the forces of oppression, intolerance, insecurity and injustice which have impeded the forward march of civilization."

Wagner asserted the bulk of the Nation's workers ought to be placed as soon as possible in a position where they "could pay as they earn now for postwar security."

He said this could be done by enactment of a bill he and Senator Murray (Democrat) of Montana, have sponsored which would spread Social Security benefits on a wider scale and increase the payroll tax to 6 per cent each on employer and employe.

"The present law, with its limited coverage and scope, is inadequate to meet the major demands that will be made upon it when hostilities cease," Wagner said.

Welles, Eden May Take Plane To Moscow for Policy Talks

By Richard G. Massock

Associated Press Staff Writer

Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, and Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, may fly to Moscow to talk with Soviet leaders after the Roosevelt-Churchill conference.

Disclosing this last night, "D. C. Speaker," who stands for authoritative sources which will not or can not permit use of their names, said definite arrangements had not been made, but the joint trip is under consideration.

Its purpose would be a discussion of war strategy and peace aims, in an effort to reach a closer understanding with Premier Stalin on United Nations collaboration.

That Eden would go to Quebec in connection with the conversations between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill was reported in the Canadian city last night. Such a visit would enable him to coordinate British and American policy preliminary to going to Moscow.

The suggestion Welles accompany Eden to Moscow was made, it was said, so that he, rather than the British foreign secretary, could convey the viewpoint of the United States Government on pending problems in which Russia is particularly concerned.

These problems include opening a new front in Europe to engage at least 60 German divisions, which the Russians have requested, the formulation of a joint plan for the unconditional surrender of Germany and her treatment, and possibly postwar territorial settlements.

Welles said several days ago that he had no plans for a trip, but Speaker said this could be explained by the fact the visit to Moscow was still in the "proposal stage."

Such a trip, Speaker said, was considered desirable because of the Russians' absence from the Roosevelt-Churchill conference and a feeling that a clearer understanding of policies should be reached among the three United Nations.

Leaders Have Held Preliminary Talk

CONFER, from Page 1.

more closely must they survey the political aspects of an invasion of the continent.

If Allied troops breach the defenses of Norway or Belgium, for example, the question immediately would be presented whether the Norwegian or Belgian governments in exile would take over in control or whether the job would be handed over to the Allied Military Government of Occupied Territory.

The men directing American and British foreign policies might find it profitable to come here to study some of these political implications of the war.

Their presence here would reinforce conjectures that invasions of Europe proper may be forthcoming relatively soon, in the period when weather conditions over western Europe would favor a protective screen of planes over attacking sea and ground forces.

Here in the Chateau Frontenac, headquarters for the combined chiefs of staff, American military experts were busy over the blueprints for victory with their British "opposite numbers," even carrying their discussions to the luncheon and dinner tables.

Americans Arrive

The Americans arrived last night to replace the initial British-Canadian phase of the Quebec conference with the Anglo-American phase. They included Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army; Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the Fleet; Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding the Army Air Forces; Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army Service Forces; and Admiral William D. Leahy, personal Chief of Staff to President Roosevelt.

British WRENS and Canadian CWACS, corresponding to American WAVES and WACS, scurried through the corridors of the massive chateau, which dominates the city from a hill more than 300 feet above the St. Lawrence River. Participants in the war talks are guarded closely by men in uniform. Persons with credentials entitling them to enter the hostelry must get by British Royal Marines, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and American soldiers.

Air Blows May Be Topic

London, Aug. 14 (AP).—An early, large-scale effort to bomb Germany out of the war, ending the conflict quicker and with hundreds of thousands fewer casualties than previously envisioned, may be one of the main topics of the Roosevelt-Churchill conference in Quebec.

Numerous high Allied air officers here have expressed belief that now is the time to do it while the Germans still are reeling from a number of reverses.

Such a campaign is one of the things which could have brought about this meeting of the two leaders so soon after their last session—as well as the swift pace of the war, which doubtless outstripped their earlier planning.

One of the most significant developments of the war since their last meeting was the successful bombing out of Hamburg in a few days. Full intelligence reports of the extensive devastation just coming in now are underscored by the Germans' obvious trepidation that the same thing will be tried on Berlin.

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Mayris Chaney to Wed Orchestra Leader

San Francisco, Aug. 14 (AP).—Mayris Chaney, 31, San Francisco dancer, and close friend of Eleanor Roosevelt, and Hershey Surkin, 31, orchestra leader, obtained a marriage license today.

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'Miss Washington' Contest Entry

JUDY STIFFLER, 19, Navy Department receptionist, who has entered the race for the title of "Miss Washington." The winner, to be chosen next Saturday, will be sent to the annual Atlantic City "Miss America" pageant

Coal Survey May End U. S. Mine Control

By the Associated Press

A survey of the productive efficiency of the Nation's coal mines was started yesterday by the Coal Mines Administration as the first step toward possible relinquishment of Government control of the pits.

The Smith-Connally labor disputes act, which became law over President Roosevelt's veto following Government seizure of the mines last May 1, provides industries so taken over must be returned to their owners within 60 days after their productive efficiency has been restored to pre-seizure levels.

Interior Secretary Ickes, who also is Coal Mines Administrator, ordered a large number of the mines surveyed to determine whether such production levels had been reached. Federal managers of the mines were directed to report average daily production for each week since April 1, and were asked whether, in their opinion, there had been full restoration of the efficiency rate which prevailed before the mines were seized.

A few hours after the survey was announced, Ickes released estimates that the production of both bituminous coal and anthracite had faltered in its general climb toward the levels prevailing before the mines shut downs last spring.

Bituminous coal production for the week ended August 7 was estimated at 11,800,000 tons as compared with an estimated production of 12,170,000 tons for the week of July 31. Anthracite production for the corresponding periods was 1,302,000 and 1,377,000 tons.

The attitude of the miners, if some or all of the mines were returned to private management, posed a big question mark.

John L. Lewis, head of the dominant United Mine Workers, has emphasized repeatedly his men will not "trespass" on company property by working without a contract. It was the expiration of such a contract, and the inability of miners and operators to reach a new agreement providing extra pay for underground travel time, that brought on the general coal mine shut downs last spring.

On the other hand, Lewis has reiterated his desire to cooperate with the Government, which now is in charge of the diggings. His office reported him yesterday to be unavailable for comment.

90 U-Boats Reported Sunk In 3 Months

U-BOATS, from Page 1.

struction of new Allied ships has exceeded all sinkings by upwards of three million tons.

The more than 90 U-boats destroyed in the last three months, the two leaders said, were "sunk at sea." Thus they took no account of the damage that might have been done to the underseas craft by air raids on Hamburg, Lorient and other U-boat production centers or bases.

The story of the Allied counteroffensive against Germany's submarine fleet in this war parallels that of the last war, although many of the weapons and conditions are new.

The Germans had a number of advantages this time that they did not possess in 1914-18. They had bigger and tougher U-boats, able to travel much greater distances. They had additional bases in Norway and France, and they also had new tactics, notably the wolf-pack maneuver.

But the Allies also had some advantages. For one thing, there was the plane. In the last war, the plane was no great menace to U-boats. In this one, it has turned out to be one of the Allies' foremost weapons of attack.

Aircraft carriers now accompany all important convoys. In addition, long-range bombers take off from both sides of the Atlantic and keep up a constant search for the underseas craft.

Blimps play a part in the antisubmarine war, too, and also a large variety of surface craft; destroyers, destroyer escorts, frigates, corvettes and submarine chasers. Much of what has been done to conquer the U-boats is still secret, and the full story may not be known until the war is over.

The joint statement follows:

The President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain after consultation with the British Admiralty, the United States Navy Department and the Canadian Department of National Defense for Naval Services, have issued the following statement on the progress of the anti-U-boat war:

"During the month of July, very poor results were obtained by the U-boats from their widespread effort against the shipping of the Allies. The steady flow of transatlantic supplies on the greatest scale has continued unmolested, and such sinkings as have taken place in distant areas have had but an insignificant effect on the conduct of the war by the Allies. In face, July is probably our most successful month, because the imports have been high, shipping losses moderate and U-boat sinkings heavy.

2500 Ships Involved

"Before the decent upon Sicily an armada of warships, troop transports, supply ships and landing craft proceeded through Atlantic and Mediterranean waters with scarcely any interference from U-boats. Large reinforcements have also been landed in that Island. Over 2500 vessels were involved in these operations and the losses are only about 80,000 tons. On the other hand the U-boats which attempted to interfere with these operations suffered severe losses.

"Our offensive operations against Axis submarines continue to progress most favorably in all areas, and during May, June and July we have sunk at sea a total of over 90 U-boats, which represents an average loss of nearly one U-boat a day over the period.

"The decline in the effectiveness of the U-boats is illustrated by the following figures:

"In the first six months of 1943, the number of ships sunk per U-boat operating was only half that in the last six months of 1942 and only quarter that in the first half of 1942.

Net Shipping Increase

"The tonnage of shipping in the service of the United Nations continues to show a considerable net increase. During 1943 new ships completed by the Allies exceed all sinkings from all causes by upwards of three million tons.

"In spite of this very favorable progress in the battle against the U-boat, it must be remembered that the enemy still has large U-boat reserves, completed and under construction. It is necessary, therefore, to prepare for intensification of the battle both at sea and in the shipyards and to use our shipping with utmost economy to strengthen and speed the general offensive of the United Nations. But we can expect continued success only if we do not relax our efforts in any way.

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Russian Wives Go to Front With Husbands

By the Associated Press

With the Red Army on the Bryansk Front, Aug. 14.—A middle-aged, matronly woman who would look more at home in the kitchen than on the battlefield lives on this front with her husband while he presses the attack on Bryansk.

Only one of many Russian women who actually serve or accompany their husbands on the front, she is Mrs. Nina Alexandrovna Gorbatov, wife of General Gorbatov, commander of one of the Red armies in the offensive.

She acted as hostess in her husband's tent headquarters at dinner for a group of Allied correspondents visiting the front while her husband was farther forward in action. She has her quarters in the spacious, gray canvas tent with comfortable cots and flowers on the table.

Served Ample Meal

Wearing a dark blue, light coat over a red woolen dress, with her straight black hair parted in the middle, she presided gracefully over an ample meal of hors d'oeuvres, hamburger steak, rice and fruit compote washed down with vodka and tea.

She is not the type who likes to be interviewed. Officer friends said she has been with her husband on the front six months, living at his command posts.

She also has a son, a captain, who fought in the battle of Stalingrad.

"She worried about her husband and son because both are recklessly brave," one friend said. "It is very dangerous for her to be here. But it is possible if the husband and wife agree to it."

Women Serve in Ranks

Other officers also are permitted to have their wives with them, working in auxiliary services in their units. In case the husband is transferred, the wife moves with him.

There are younger, unmarried women working in the ranks, usually as waitresses, orderlies or clerks and other capacities similar to American WACS.

At this headquarters a bevy of husky young beauties wearing white smocks over their khaki uniforms swarm through the tents, keeping house and tending table under supervision of Mrs. Gorbatov.

Cooperatives Will Discuss Federation

Formation of a federation of cooperatives of the Maryland and District area and various postwar problems will be discussed at a conference of Washington and nearby cooperatives September 11 and 12 at American University, H. F. Kern, executive secretary, District Cooperative League, announced yesterday.

Murray D. Lincoln, president of the Cooperative League of the USA, and one of the six American delegates at the recent United Nations food conference at Hot Springs, Va., is expected to sound the keynote of the meeting, outlining possible "closer cooperation between farmers and consumers."

Dr. James P. Warbasse will speak about "opportunities the postwar period opens for cooperatives in the medical field" and Roy F. Bergengren, managing director of the Credit Union National Association, will discuss "cooperative banking and financing."

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Red Troops Enter Kharkov

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

August 5.

The Germans were suffering "enormous losses" in manpower, the communique said, as they hurled tanks and infantry into violent counterattacks.

In the fighting on the approaches to Karachev—26 miles east of Bryansk—the Russians killed 2500 Germans, wrecked 20 tanks and 98 guns and captured 12 tanks, 56 guns and 42 mortars.

The communique reported fighting northeast of Karachev and said more than 30 towns and villages were captured in advances up to five miles in that sector.

Poltava Raided

In the Spas Demensk fighting farther north the Russians had advanced to Pavlinovo, 73 miles southeast of Smolensk and 92 miles northwest of Bryansk, and then forged ahead from four to six miles yesterday to capture 20 villages.

This push may be directed up the railway toward Smolensk or may be aimed at "dropping the roof on Bryansk."

The Soviet air force raided the railway junctions of Poltava, Krasnograd, and troops concentrations southwest of Kharkov, a Moscow broadcast, said. Both Poltava and Krasnograd are important German defense centers on the approaches to the Dnieper River bend.

Constant Air Pounding

Sixty-nine German tanks and 54 enemy planes were wrecked on all fronts Friday, the communique said.

War front dispatches relayed from Moscow told of German shoemakers, tailors and cooks hastily rushed into battle by the Germans as Soviet bombers, artillery and motors kept up a constant pounding of enemy troops.

The Nazis were described as "frenzied" in their efforts to hold on to defense points protected by barbed wire, mines, earth and timber firing points, and antitank ditches.

German reports referred with awe to Russia's "technical means of a quantity unprecedented in the history of war."

Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, German news commentator, in a broadcast from Berlin recorded by the Associated Press, said that "no estimate can yet be made of what reserves are still at the disposal of the Soviet command," adding that "even now the great summer battle has not yet reached a climax."

War Sidelights

French Seize Vichy Ex-Aide

Algiers, Aug. 14 (AP).—Pierre Pucheu, former Vichy minister of the interior, was reported arrested in Morocco today by order of the French Committee of National Liberation for investigation by a new purge commission.

The De Gaullist newspaper Combat had accused Pucheu of "having filled concentration camps and prisons with victims who were delivered to the Germans as hostages, destined to be executed." It complained that, until now, he had been allowed to remain at his residence under surveillance.

Pucheu's arrest was the first under what was scheduled to be a sweeping roundup of officials and professional men alleged to have collaborated with the Axis.

Low Nazi Navy Morale

Stockholm, Aug. 14 (INS).—An official communication from the German Naval High Command to all ranking officers in Norway blaming venereal diseases among Nazi sailors for "steadily sinking morale," was reported today in the Stockholm newspaper, Svenska Dagbladet.

The communication warned that "a sick person often conveys his own defeatism to healthy people, which is criminal and will be punished."

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British Boy, Girl Regain Health Here

Two small British subjects, a few months ago thin and nerve-wracked from the effects of Nazi bombs, now are regaining their health and high spirits in Washington as the temporarily adopted children of two local residents.

Hostesses to the little refugees are Susan M. Burson, 2000 Connecticut ave. nw., and Geraldine Kinne, 2420 16th st. nw., both members of the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, with headquarters in New York.

Miss Kinne has living with her 11-month-old Lydia Pamela Grabher, whose mother is employed in a British war plant and whose father is missing in action at sea.

Lydia's life hung in the balance for many months during intermittent bombings of the area in which she and her mother lived, it is reported, but now that she is in this country she is gaining weight and no longer cries night and day, as she did in England.

Miss Burson's house guest is 10-year-old Terence Joseph Michael Meaney, whose parents were killed when their home was blasted at the height of the London blitz. Terence and his three brothers and sisters watched while the demolition squad rescued the bodies from the debris.

Afterward Terence was evacuated to a "safe" area named High Wycombe, but that too became an enemy target and civilians were ordered to leave. Then he was brought to this country and sent to live with Miss Burson.

Union Asks That Bovingdon Be Reinstated in Position

The union that claims to be the only labor organization which has President Roosevelt among its members has sent a letter to OEW Director Leo T. Crowley, "registering emphatic protest" against "the summary manner in which John Bovingdon was discharged," it was learned yesterday.

Signed by Leo Zwell, president of the Federation of Architects, Egineers, Chemists and Technicians, Chapter 14, the letter came in the wake of earlier action by the United Federal Workers, CIO, which also contended that "no Government worker can feel safe and secure in his job if Government officials adopt a policy of appeasement of Mr. Dies."

Calling upon Crowley to "reconsider" his action and "reinstate Mr. Bovingdon," the union declared that "such action . . . would strike a blow for freedom and rout those forces which seek to divide and disunite the American people."

Bovingdon was dismissed last week from his short-lived $5600 job as principal economic analyst of the OEW without investigation by Director Crowley, following charges by Representative Dies that the economist was a "communistic ballet dancer."

President Roosevelt, union officials said, was made a member of the organization after he had designed plans for his private library at Hyde Park.

In a direct appeal to the President, the UFW sent a letter to the White House, Louise B. Gerrard, representative, local 203, announced yesterday, "urging the President of the United States, in line with his splendid statement in condemning the Kerr Committee rider, to move toward maintaining the basic rights and the morale of Government workers by protecting them from unwarranted attacks by irresponsible indivuals, and . . . as a first a step in this direction . . . Mr. John Bovingdon be reinstated immediately."

Another protest was raised yesterday by the American Civil Liberties Union which urged Crowley to "take steps to see that a system is established which will determine fairly in each case the fitness of any Federal employe against whom such (Dies) charges may be made."

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● **REMEMBER THE DAY . . .** and the days before it . . . when you stood in line and waited perhaps for hours, maybe only to be told "Sorry, we don't have the style you want." Remember how everyone was pressed to the limit and out of sorts?

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The Seven HAHN Shoe Stores
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3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

179 Technically Trained WACS Man Posts at Walter Reed Hospital

Young women with college degrees or years of hospital training, who gave up good jobs to become enlisted members of the WAC, have been assigned to Walter Reed General Hospital to release soldier-technicians for field duty.

One hundred and seventy-nine WACS stationed there, though their entry necessarily has been slow because original requisitions for personnel made to WAC training stations have been for technicians in various phases of medicine as well as for members who can replace regular administrative personnel.

In the tense, antiseptic atmosphere of the operating rooms, four WACS are detailed—two as "circulating technicians" who help nurses prepare patients for surgery, supply them with linen, sutures and sponges; a third to handle sterilization, and the fourth to keep the linen room in order.

Thirty are assigned to work in the wards, assisting nurses, keeping the premises spotless and doing clerical work. In several wards they expertly manipulate oxygen tents.

About 25 WACS are detailed to the dietetics department—but it's a far cry from the unpopular duties of K. P. They work in diet kitchens of the various wards, preparing trays under the direction of hospital dietitians.

Of four WACS in the X-ray department, three are trained technicians and the fourth is an expert in X-ray treatment. One has a degree from Radcliffe and a science degree in medical technology from the University of Minnesota, and another is a graduate of Northwest Institute of Medical Technology. Although most of the girls actually replace soldiers, the X-ray specialist has released an Army nurse for active duty with the troops.

2 Free Italy Leaders Remain in United States

Boston, Aug. 14 (AP).—Despite a London Daily Herald report that Prof. Gaetano Salvemini, Harvard University professor and exiled anti-Fascist, and Count Carlo Sforza of New York City had arrived in London, the Christian Science Monitor said today it had learned that both were in this country.

The Monitor said it had talked with Salvemini in Maine and Count Sforza in New York.

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Take one to a little boy or girl you'd especially like to please. Just for fun, buy one for yourself!
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Good old-fashioned peanut crunch made with lots of nuts and syrup.
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Delicious Spanish Salted PEANUTS
Freshly roasted peanuts, salted just right to bring out the tempting flavor.
Pound Cello Bag .. 25c

CARTERS LITTLE LIVER PILLS Small 25c Package	17c
MUM CREAM DEODORANT Large 60c Jar	44c
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PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS Bottle of 75, 50c Value	45c
LADY ESTHER FOUR-PURPOSE CREAM For Your Complexion, 55c Jar	39c
GRAHAM MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE Large 50c Size. (Bring an Old Tube)	32c

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LISTERINE Tooth PASTE
Helps refresh your mouth and breath, too.
40c Size 33c
Bring Tube

LISTERINE Tooth Powder
Quick-cleansing, foaming powder in the popular Listerine flavor. Cool and refreshing to use. Get it in the war-economy cardboard carton.
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S.T.37 Antiseptic SOLUTION
Splendid antiseptic, gargle and mouth wash.
5 Ounces 50c | 12 Ounces $1.00

Effervescent ENO Saline Laxative
For over-eating, upset stomach.
Four Ounces 75c Size 57c

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Hay fever sufferers find Estivin a helpful relief from discomfort.
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BEXEL B-COMPLEX CAPSULES
Bottle of 100
Potent, balanced formula. $1.98

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30c Sal Hepatica, 2 Ounces	23c
60c Sal Hepatica, 5 Ounces	39c
60c Condensed Jad Salts, 6 Ounces	49c
50c Graham Sodium Phosphate, 4 Ounces	39c
60c Hexasol Saline Laxative	49c
$1.20 Hexasol Saline Laxative	98c
70c Kruschen Salts, 4 Ounces	49c
Graham Seidlitz Powders, 12's	35c

VITAMINS

Vitamins Plus, 72's	$2.75
Vimms, Economy Box of 96	$1.69
Lederle B Complex Capsules, 50's	$1.89
Groves ABD Capsules, 72's	95c
Thompsons Advite Tablets, 100's	89c
Whites Multi-Vi Capsules, 25's	89c
Thompsons Wheat Germ Capsules, 50's	89c
Benefax Vitamin B Capsules, 28's	73c

LINIMENTS

$1.25 Absorbine Jr	79c
35c Omega Oil	28c
50c Minit Rub	43c
60c Moones Emerald Oil	50c
$1.25 Mothers Friend Liniment	$1.10
60c Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment	49c
35c Sloans Liniment	29c

Prices May Vary in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Peoples Quality PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN
Fine antiseptic for minor cuts and scratches.
4 Ounces 10c | 1 Pint 19c

LA LASINE ANTISEPTIC
Refreshing warm weather mouth wash and gargle. Pleasant flavor.
16 Ounces 75c Size 63c

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For prompt relief from headache discomfort.
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Traveltime FOLIO
Has paper and envelopes.
For Only 39c

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Fast way to write servicemen overseas.
25 Sheets 25c

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Smooth, attractive paper with popular linen-finish.
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25c Bismuth-Formic-Iodide	23c
65c Keys Hygienic Powder	50c
$1.25 Keys Hygienic Powder	$1.00
75c Lorate Powder, 8 Ounce	69c
30c Tyrees Powder, 2 Ounces	23c
60c Tyrees Powder, 4 Ounces	40c

TAMPONS

B-Ettes, Package of 4	10c
Fibs, Package of 12	20c
Fibs, Package of 34	42c
Meds, Package of 10	19c
Meds, Package of 50	79c
Tampax Regular Package of 10	31c
Tampax Regular Box of 40	98c
Tampax, Junior or Super 10's	31c
Tampax, Junior or Super 40's	98c

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HINDS Hand CREAM 50c Size 39c

CONTI Castile SHAMPOO 50c Size... 34c

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By Daggett and Ramsdell. Fragrance as cool and dewy-fresh as heather on the mountains.
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The flirtatious fragrance that says, "But yes!" Lovely gift.
$3.00

COURAGE PERFUME
Gallant new fragrance by Bourjois—stirring—exciting. As a gift, it's a flattering compliment.
$3.50

NEW—For A Smooth Mat Finish
Du Barry BEAUTY CAKE MAKE-UP
by Richard Hudnut
Smooth it on—see what a lovely, velvety finish it lends your complexion. Skin tones.
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ODO-RO-NO Cream Deodorant
1 Ounce
Stops odor, checks perspiration 1 to 3 days. Harmless to clothes.
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Wrisley's BATH CRYSTALS
Toss a handful of Wrisley's into your tub for a fragrant, soft-water bath that's more than a bath—it's a luxury! Choice of cool, nerve-calming fragrances. So inexpensive you'll love to use it every day.
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Slick, crisp, easy-dealing new cards. Gay designs.
Double Deck 59c

VASELINE HAIR TONIC
Just a few drops daily help keep hair neat, attractive.
40c Size 37c | 70c Size 63c

Colgate Ribbon DENTAL CREAM
(Bring Old Tube)
Leaves teeth cleansed, breath refreshed.
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Pocket-size kit holding exactly what a soldier needs. Regulation thread and buttons, needles, pins, scissors, identification card. It's small but complete. Send one to your boy in service.
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Helps you get a smooth, fast shave with the least possible wear and tear on your face.
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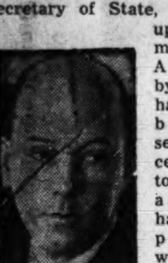
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

OFEC Will Be Run By 118 Committees

OFEC, the Office of Foreign Economic Coordination which is headed by Dean Acheson, assistant secretary of State, will be built up along committee lines. Administration by committees has been tried before—the several predecessor agencies to WPB, for example—but it hasn't worked particularly well. The OFEC attempt will be interesting to watch. On paper it has 118 different committees and to staff each of these will be quite a task. At the top of the heap will be the policy committee, with Acheson as chairman and representatives of Army, Navy, Treasury, Lend Lease, Office of Economic Warfare and Rehabilitation and Relief. Acheson also is chairman of the coordinating committee and Thomas Finletter, is vice chairman.



Next are 11 area committees such as Balkans, Italy, etc. Herman Wells, deputy executive director, is expected to be appointed chairman of the Italian Committee. Each area committee will have nine sub-committees attached to it. OFEC and its many cumbersome committees may work. Who can say? . . . The Government Girl Orchestra will make its first appearance this evening at Walter Reed Hospital. Charles Mayer conducts . . . Malcolm Kerlin, the able administrative assistant to Commerce Secretary Jones, was stricken the other day. He'll be out for a couple of months . . . An employe suggestion program is to be given a 90-trial in the Air Traffic Control Division of Civil Aeronautics whose chief is Glen Gilbert. The CAA plan is simple and direct and it should produce splendid results that'll make it a permanent part of the office.

Some Federal agencies still haven't got out efficiency ratings which were made as of April 15. But even so it's clear that the number of appeals will set a new record. Civil Service handled 204 appeals during July—111 from employes here and 93 in the field. This compares with a monthly average last year of 58 here and 29 field. However, about twice as many people will get ratings this year. Furthermore, the employes are more aware of the meaning of ratings. With reductions in force the employes with under average ratings will be knocked off first. . . . War Department has turned two of its war plants over to private operators, one at Ravenna, O., and another at Milan, Tenn. The several thousand employes in these plants will no longer be counted as Federal workers. However, war officials say these employes won't be counted in the 105,000 civilians to be cut from Army Service Forces payroll.

The President's committee has approved a list of draft-deferable jobs that covers the entire Federal Government. Chairman Robert M. Barnett says the list won't be made public but it's understood that the committee cut by more than 50 per cent the number of key jobs proposed by the agencies. And the number of strictly white-collar employes, it's said, will be less than 2000. The greatest umber of deferred employes are in the industrial operations of Army, Navy and Tennessee Valley. But all these deferred employes are on replacement lists and many of them eventually will be taken by the military. A good many scientists at Public Health and the Bureau of Standards are deferred and engineers on interior's many power operations are draft-free. By and large, the Government's draft record is excellent.

A lot of people around here got a kick out of this opus, including, we hear, Interior Secretary Ickes. The author is unknown.

REFERENCE: B AND B 3c-24614
FILE: INV. FORM A62B-M. Q.
As Head of the Division of Provision for Revision
Was a man of prompt decision—Morton Quirk.
Ph.D. in Calisthenics, P. D. Q. in Pathogenics
He has just the proper background for the work.

From the pastoral aroma of Aloma, Oklahoma
With a pittance of a salary in hand
His acceptance had been whetted, even aided and abetted
By emolument that netted some five grand.

So, with energy ecstatic this fanatic left his attic
And hastened on to Washington, D. C.
Where with verve and vim and vigor, he went hunting for the Nigger
In the woodpile of the W. P. B.

After months of patient process Morton's spicular proboscis
Had unearthed a reprehensible hiatus
In reply by Blair and Blair to his thirteenth questionnaire
In connection with their inventory status.

They had written—"Your directive when effective was defective
In its ultimate objective—and what's more
Neolithic hieroglyphic is, to us, much more specific
Than the drivel you keep dumping at our door."

This sacrilege discovered, Morton fainted—but recovered
Sufficiently to write, "We are convinced
That sabotage is camouflaged behind perverted persiflage—
Expect me on the 22nd inst."

But first he sent a checker, then he sent a checker's checker
Still nothing was disclosed as being wrong.
So a checker's checker's checker came to check the checker's checker
And the process was laborious and long.

Then followed a procession of the follow-up profession
Through the records of the firm of Blair and Blair
From breakfast until supper some new super-follow-upper
Tore his hair because of Morton's questionnaire.

The file is closed, completed, though our Hero, undefeated
Carries on in some Department as before
But Vict'ry is in sight of—not because of—but in spite of
Doctor Morton's mighty efforts in the war.

Board Offered Recreation Facilities

Jumping the gun on the Recreation Board's new committee to investigate recreation facilities operating in parks under contracts, Welfare and Recreation Association of Public Buildings and Grounds Inc., last night announced its willingness to transfer immediately to Recreation Department management all such facilities it operates.

The association said these facilities are operating at a loss.

The committee, which meets for the first time tomorrow, was named last week to check the desirability of taking over such facilities now operating on National Capital Parks properties as they become free from contract. Four golf courses run by Severin Loeffler will be free in January.

Contracts Run to 1947

The welfare and recreation contract as regards si.: swimming pools, tennis courts, bicycle and boating concessions does not expire until 1947, but the association stands ready to transfer the concessions now if the Department of the Interior is agreeable, Arthur J. Williams, president, said last night.

Decision on the transfer would have to come from the Office of the Secretary of Interior, according to Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks and member of the Recreation Board committee.

Acceptance of the offer by the Recreation Board would put further strain on already overtaxed wartime personnel and require appropriation of operating expenses from Congress, Root said, pointing out that the board's committee had been set up only to investigate possibilities.

Superintendent of Recreation Milo F. Christiansen, who last week said he favored the department's running the concessions, last night said any final decision would be up to the Recreation Board, since he, as superintendent, acts only on instructions of the board.

Golf Courses Soon Free

Immediate concern of the board is operation of the golf course at East Potomac Park, Anacostia, Langston, and Rock Creek by Loeffler, for which contracts are up January 1, and the committee planned its meeting tomorrow to give first consideration to these facilities.

Williams said turning the recreation units over to the District would relieve his association of a substantial drain on its resources since in the 5-year period ended in 1942, losses have amounted to $27,600, mostly from the pools and tennis courts. The bicycle and boating concessions in East Potomas Park normally have shown a profit, Williams said.

He said much of the swimming pool loss had been incurred by cooperating with the Recreation Department in offering free swim and instruction hours as a public service.

Suspect Sought In Store Robbery After Loot Is Found

Detective Roland R. Kirby, Eighth Precinct, is directing the search for a definite suspect who escaped late Friday night after a patrolman spotted him looting a Peoples Drug Store at 5550 Connecticut ave. nw.

The looter kicked out a plate glass window and fled with a filled suitcase into nearby woods.

A police call brought scout cars, motorcycle police and eight or nine patrolmen to the scene. After firing shots into the woods, they made a search and found the suitcase containing cigarettes, cigars, peanuts, bedroom slippers, $19 in cash and a stamp machine containing $35. It was thought the thief hid in the store until customers and clerks had left for the night.

Galbraith Has Joined Staff of Lend-Lease

J. Kenneth Galbraith, former deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration, has joined the staff of the Lend-Lease Administration.

The State Department and Lend-Lease Administrator E. R. Stettinius, jr., have designated Galbraith for a foreign assignment. Galbraith came to the Government from the faculty of Princeton University.

Anna Kaskas to Sing 2 Nights In Grand Finale of Post Series

MEXICAN TRIO—At the top are (left to right) Felipe Gil, Alfredo Gil and Jesus Navarro, who will appear in the Starlight Concerts at Meridian Hill Park next Saturday and Sunday. Immediately above is Mme. Olga Coelho, Brazilian soprano and guitarist, who also will appear

TO SING HERE—Anna Kaskas, Metropolitan Opera soprano, who will sing next Saturday and Sunday in the Meridian Hill Park Starlight Concerts

Anna Kaskas, Connecticut-born Metropolitan Opera star, and representatives of Latin America will appear jointly in the "Music of the Americas" concerts next Saturday and Sunday nights at Meridian Hill Park. These programs of unusual length and variety will be the grand finale of The Post series of Starlight Concerts.

Lotte Goslar, versatile comic mime, will appear for the second successive performance at 8:30 tonight at the park. The dancer, whose foremost ambition is to provoke laughter and make America's wartime populace forget their cares, will be assisted by ballet dancers Leon Varkas, Betty Lind and Patricia Gardner.

Wide Representation

Plans are under way to make the final concerts of the Starlight Series the most elaborate of the season. The programs for each night, combining music of North and South America, would usually constitute two separate concerts.

Mme. Olga Coelho, Brazilian soprano and guitarist, will bring the lively folk music of her native country to the Meridian Hill Park stage at the two final concerts. The Charro Gil Trio of Mexico, will sing and play Latin American melodies on guitars.

Miss Kaskas is a vivid example of the rise of an American girl to the height of musical achievement—appearance with the Metropolitan Opera. The golden-haired contralto is in her fifth consecutive season with the Metropolitan and has appeared with philharmonic orchestras of New York, Boston, Cleveland, Kansas City Grand Rapids and Denver.

Mme. Coelho Booked

Mme. Coelho was selected by the Brazilian government as a representative exponent of the country's folk music and was authorized to go to foreign countries. She has sung in London, New Zealand, the Dutch Indies, Singapore and South Africa. She came to the United States a year ago and has won widespread acclaim for her radio and concert performances.

The Charro Gil Trio of Mexico is composed of Felipe Gil, Alfredo Gil and Jesus Navarro. They will include traditional Mexican folk songs suggesting the romance and color of their native country and compositions by outstanding Mexican musicians.

Miss Goslar has composed several new dances for their premiere in Washington. One of these improvisations, inspired as the dance mime listened to gay music, is entitled "Carefree Interlude."

Among her well-known dances to be given with the assistance of the other three performers is "Little Heap of Misery," a fantastic episode in which an ambitious infant tries to find the right place to pitch her pillows and bedding.

Although Miss Goslar is known best as a comic, she includes a touch of tragedy in her programs. She will repeat tonight "Come, Sweet Death," a series of three miniatures related to the earth, love and the vernal season.

Tickets to the concert tonight may be purchased before the performance at the park box office and for the two final concerts at Cappel Concert Bureau, 1340 G st. nw. Servicemen and women in uniform will be admitted free of charge to the unreserved section.

Lotte Goslar Skips About in Clown Attire

An enthusiastic audience laughed at the antics of Lotte Goslar, comic mime, who appeared last night at The Post Starlight Concert at Meridian Hill Park. The versatile dancer grimaced in clown makeup, skipped in school girl gait across the stage, portrayed a circus performer and went through numerous other of her own compositions. Assisted by Leon Varkas, Betty Lind and Patricia Gardner, she will give an entirely different program tonight at the park.

Truck, Car, Bus Injure Three In Collision

Three persons were injured in a triple collision involving a bus, dairy truck and auto yesterday at 33rd, and Q sts. nw.

The car allegedly driven by Henry Millan, 21, of Norfolk, recently discharged from the Army and in Washington to work for Transcontinental & Western Air, struck a Trinidad bound bus driven by Thomas R. Bridget, 1753 Lang pl. ne., according to police. The bus plowed into the front of a Chestnut Farms Dairy truck operated by Tasco T. Robinson of McLean, Va., it was said, shattering the front of the truck and throwing empty milk bottles into the street.

Bus passengers injured were Mrs. George Sannies, 40, 1840 47th st. nw., wife of an Army captain, who suffered minor abrasions, and Mrs. Charlotte Wardlaw, 58, 1705 Surrey Lane, nw., who received cuts on the arms, legs and face. Henry Millan, driver of the car, suffered a bruised left ear.

In another accident yesterday, a truck loaded with 12 head of cattle collided with an Army jeep containing three military police at 3rd st. and Constitution ave. The truck, which, police said, was driven by William A. Aylor, Negro, 41, of Sperryville, Va., was headed toward a butcher in Baltimore.

Victor Piccirilli, 24, driver of the jeep, was treated at Casualty Hospital for head and foot cuts. He was removed to Walter Reed, where his condition was not considered serious. Sergt. Ernest McCliny, 26, and Pvt. Jerry Allen, 23, who were riding in the jeep, were treated at Fort Myer for head cuts.

Matilda Hart, 70, of Miami, Fla., was struck by an auto while crossing the street at 11th and F nw. According to police the car was operated by Mrs. Irene W. Elmore, 28, Chevy Chase, Md. She was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for lacerations, possible concussion, and a knee injury. Her condition was undetermined.

Army Honor Lieut. Cox, Who Died in Action

First Lieut. Don F. Cox, 23, reported killed in action in the Middle East last month, has been awarded the Purple Heart posthumously, his mother, Mrs. Don G. Cox, 1504 Delafield pl. nw., learned yesterday.

Mrs. Cox also was notified that her son had received the Air Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal before he was killed.

The letter from his commanding officer, notifying Mrs. Cox of the awards, stated: "I hope you will find consolation in the knowledge that Don's death was that of a hero who gave his life for the cause for which we all fight."

A native of Waterloo, Iowa, Lieut. Cox was in his senior year at North Carolina State College when he enlisted in 1941. He received his wings at Monroe, La., in November, 1942, and went overseas as a navigator on Christmas day. His promotion to first lieutenant came while he was on active duty in Africa.

Medal Awarded Posthumously To Comdr. Myers

The late Comdr. William G. Myers, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gladdening 1327 Monroe st. ne., has been awarded the Silver Star medal, posthumously, for sinking a "significant amount" of Japanese shipping, the Navy Department announced yesterday. Mrs. Myers, widow of Commander Myers, is making her home at San Diego, Calif.

Commander Myers was killed in January of this year in a nairplane crash in California.

The Navy Department also honored seven other officers who have taken heavy toll of Japanese shipping. They are: Lieut. Comdr. John B. Azer, Gold Star in lieu of second Navy Cross; Lieut. Comdr. Robert J. Foley, Navy Cross; Lieut. Comdr. Roy S. Benson, Navy Cross; Lieut. Comdr. Vernon L. Lowrance, Silver Star; Lieut. Comdr. John R. McKnight, jr., Silver Star; Lieut. Comdr. David C. White, Silver Star.

Laundry Pay Boost Fails to Solve Issue

By Bert Kemmerer
Post Staff Writer

Washington's long-pending laundry dilemma, believed on the way to solution with the recent filing of petitions asking wage and rate increases, Saturday was again an unwashed issue.

Carl F. Will, information director for the regional War Labor Board at Philadelphia, told The Washington Post the "WLB considers 50 cents an hour as the minimum wage for unskilled laundry workers in the District of Columbia."

Heretofore the minimum wage for this class of employes in Washington has been set at 40 cents an hour. It was on this basis that Fred Z. Hetzel, War Manpower Commission area director, early in July ruled that his office would not recruit labor for the laundry industry unless they paid a minimum of 40 cents.

Recruiting Halted

Recruiting for laundry workers by the WMC and the United States Employment Service office subsequently has been at a standstill.

When informed of the WLB statement yesterday, Hetzel said regardless of the outcome of the two petitions now pending, one to the WLB for an average wage increase of 10 per cent for laundry workers, and the other to the Office of Price Administration for an increase in price, the District WMC office and the USES here would recruit workers only when the minimum of 50 cents an hour was paid.

In the petition filed by the Laundry-Cleaning Owners' Association it was proposed that a minimum wage of 40 cents be recognized.

"Any wage under 50 cents an hour in Pennsylvania, Delaware Maryland, New Jersey and the District of Columbia," explained Will, "is considered substandard."

These States comprise WLB region 3.

Will explained this rule was not mandatory to laundry owners but that wage increases where substandard wages were paid could be made without petitions or authority from the WLB regional office.

New Rate a Surprise

Hetzel said the explanation a 50-cent minimum wage prevailed in the District of Columbia was news to him; but that the WMC would abide by it just as they had the 40-cent minimum which was established in most other centers of the region.

Officials of the Laundry-Dry Cleaning Owners Association could not be reached at the office in the Willard yesterday afternoon.

In the proposed wage hike laundry owners asked that a 5-cent hour increase be granted laundry workers now paid from 40 to 69 cents an hour. Workers now getting 61 to 70 cents an hour were sought a 4-cent increase and 3 cents an hour increase was asked for those getting 71 cents to $1 an hour.

On the strength of the announcement by the WLB yesterday it would appear that approval of the plea for wage increase would be an idle gesture.

And in submitting the petitions last week, laundry association officials told the WLB and the OPA the plants were not able to absorb increases which would result from labor hikes unless both were acted on favorably.

City News In Brief

Monro to Be Speaker

C. Bedell Monro, president of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, will address the Junior Board of Commerce weekly luncheon at the Annapolis Hotel Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

Besides speaking on postwar aviation problems, Munro will present to the District Commissioners an award "honoring the City of Washington and its workers for accomplishments in furthering the United Nations' goal of victory."

Navy Band Concert

The United States Navy Band, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler, will give another in its series of concerts at the east front of the Capitol tomorrow at 7 p. m. The program includes music by Weber, Smetana, Friml, Massenet, Strauss and Liszt.

Better Cafeteria Planned

Assuring proper nutrition for the students of Leland Junior High School, a modernization program for the school cafeteria will begin this week, Mrs. John R. Fleming, chairman of the special committee on cafeteria improvements, and Mrs. Elizabeth McCall, P-TA cafeteria chairman, announced yesterday.

Prepared by Frank B. Procter, Silver Spring architect, the plans include installation of a $750 dishwasher and sterilizer and doubling of cooking and refrigeration facilities. Funds for the enlargement came partly from accumulated cafeteria funds and partly from county appropriations.

Sailor Is Injured in Fall

Sidney Gilman, 20, seaman 2d class, attached to the United States Naval Research Laboratory, was treated at Garfield Hospital last night for lacerations of the scalp following a fall of 7 feet from a wall in Meridian Park. He had been sitting on the wall and lost his balance.

'Friendship'

McLean Apts. Just a City Within City

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Middletown, U. S. A., has gone big time—such is McLean Gardens, aristocrat of all war housing developments, 10 million dollars worth of city-within-a-city just off Wisconsin ave. nw.

The folks back in Evanston and El Paso wouldn't believe it if they heard that Johnny and his wife were living in a small town right in the Nation's Capital. But to 3500 people installed in territory that was once among Washington's swankiest estates, McLean Gardens is precisely that—and more. It is a means to the ideal life in a world that otherwise is pretty hectic, and they love it.

To District cavedwellers, there is no such thing as McLean Gardens. They still refer to it as Friendship, which was its name in the days (not very long ago) when Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean opened its gates to the elite for $50,000 New Year's Eve parties and gay little breakfasts. The blinking lights at the stone entrance way, the giant boxwood bushes, the huge, ugly yellow clock tower perpetually 5 minutes slow—all were part of the landscape for Washingtonians, who secretly believe today that their absence is purely temporary.

41 Buildings, 78 Acres

Statistically speaking, McLean Gardens has 41 buildings of Colonial design scattered over its 78 acres. Fourteen hundred persons are accommodated in the nine residence halls; the remainder, totaling 720 families, are apartment dwellers. Of those in the hotel-like division of the community, 950 are women and the remainder men of whom two-thirds are in the service. One hundred and fifty of the girls, too, are uniform clad; they are WAVES stationed nearby.

The residence halls, in the motif of World War II, are named for Army camps, forts and airfields—Aberdeen, Benning, Chanute, Devens, Eustis, Frankford, Gadsden, Hancock and Jefferson. One of the few circles is called Plattsburg Court; another is Langley Court. Streets, however, just go along prosaically in accord with the layout of the rest of the city.

Average charge for residence halls is $34.50 monthly. Apartments are from $60 to $85, depending on size—but strangle those soaring hopes. All are taken and there is a waiting list of 500 for apartments, 1100 for quarters in the halls. And warworkers only need apply.

For those figures, all utilities are furnished. Rooms are comfortably and tastefully furnished and each has running water, innerspring mattresses and linens. Maid service is provided weekly; even the most stern-jawed Army officer makes his own bed six days a week, but the maid fills in on the seventh.

Washing Equipment

Despite the scarcity of washing machine equipment, McLean Gardens heads have been able to commandeer sufficient equipment to make laundry facilities available to everybody. Servicemen who reside there have become quite expert at doing their own wash and are inclined to write glowing letters home, boasting of their newfound prowess.

For those with few inclinations toward scrubbing their own, there are offices that accept both laundry and valet chores. Barber and beauty shops are located in the administration building and even stay open at night for workers with full daytime schedules. Furthermore you may eat at McLean Gardens, too; residents report the food is excellent but fairly expensive.

Social programs involving dances, card parties, free motion pictures and the like will begin around September 1, when the big lounge in the administration building will be completely furnished and ready for use.

"I just have one regret about this place," an Army captain confided yesterday. "I'm being transferred next week—and I can't take McLean Gardens with me."

Move to Cancel Restaurant Licenses Made

Commissioner Guy Mason yesterday strengthened the drive to stamp out insanitary conditions in District eating places by a move enabling health department inspectors to take "flagrant" violators directly before the Board of Revocation of Licenses without awaiting court action.

Mason said he would issue orders to the District Health Department tomorrow, empowering inspectors to cite proprietors before the license revocation board whenever their records of frequent or "especially bad" violations warrant such action.

With approval of the board of commissioners, upheld by the opinion of Richmond B. Keech, corporation counsel, that court action does not have to precede the revocation of licenses, which is entirely within the jurisdiction of the District government, a plan of action will be mapped out in a conference of health inspectors with one of Keech's assistants.

Inspectors will be advised, it was said, to be just as careful in their preparation of cases as though they would present them in court. They will have to collect all the evidence to support the action before the Board of Revocation.

Two more Washington restaurant proprietors forfeited collateral of $25 yesterday when they failed to appear in court on charges of violating health regulations.

Edward Schwartz, of 14th and Clifton sts. nw., was alleged to have kept "decayed food under the fountain," "exposed food on the fountain," and to have violated other regulations.

Harry Lambros, of 2477 18th st. nw., was accused of using "dirty kitchen utensils," keeping "decomposed food," and otherwise violating the sanitary laws.

Mrs. Pierce New Legion Auxiliary Head

Mrs. Gertrude S. Pierce of Sergt. Jasper Post, was unanimously elected president of the District of Columbia Department Auxiliary at the closing session of the three-day convention in the Legion Clubhouse last night. Mrs. Pierce succeeds Mrs. Edith S. Sadler.

Mrs. Pierce is a native of Vermont. She came here from Melrose, Mass., where she was a charter member in Melrose Unit, No. 90, in 1931. On assuming the presidency of the Washington auxiliary she said "we will follow the national organization explicitly."

Others chosen and their post affiliations are:

Mrs. Lucille Cuney of Nash unit, Mrs. Mary Morris of Kenna-Main unit and Mrs. Claudia Hall of Capital Transit unit as the three department vice presidents; Mrs. Josephine Talks, Killen unit, department chaplain; Mrs. Edith Armstrong of the Police and Fire unit, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Catherine Davis, Victory unit, and Mrs Dorothy Hess, Second Division, as the two color bearers; Mrs. Marie Jumper of the James Reese Europe unit, department historian, and Mrs. Mary Mulvihill, Cooley-McCullough unit, property custodian.

The delegates and alternates elected who will attend the national convention of the American Legion in September at Omaha, Nebr., are: Delegates—Mrs. Edith S. Sadler, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Catherine Crompton, Mrs. Helen McCabe, Mrs. Mary Corwin, Mrs. Pearl Heagerty, Mrs. Ethel Wilt. Alternates—Mrs. Della Luther, Mrs. Ada Riley, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Mae Mulvihill, Mrs. Ann Crump, Mrs. Rae Zaontz and Mrs. Virginia McCarthy.

Victory Sidelights

Hampshire Heights Citizens To Seek New Defense Group

Election of a new defense committee for the area will be sought by the Hampshire Heights Citizens Association at a mass meeting scheduled for August 23 at Barnard School, 4th and Decatur sts. nw., it was announced last night.

Red Cross Appointment

William C. Hunt of Alexandria has been appointed administrator of area services for the Red Cross and will be in charge of both the Eastern and Southeastern areas, it was announced yesterday.

At the same time creation of a new area with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., was announced. The new area is to be created through a division of territory now under supervision of the Eastern area headquarters, located in Alexandria.

More Soldiers at C. U.

Catholic University yesterday accepted a large contingent of soldiers who will be stationed at the campus for training in military engineering. The university has been designated as the 2517th service unit of the Army Specialists Training Corps.

85 Complete Army Course

A special training unit organized at Fort Meade, Md., three weeks ago for Army recruits without primary education, already has graduated 85 Negroes.

Such recruits were formerly returned to civilian life without any attempt being made to correct the cause of rejection.

The training program is designed to aid the manpower problem by keeping men otherwise fit for military service in the Army.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, August 14, 9 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Cooler with lower humidity.

For Maryland and Virginia—Cooler.

Temperatures—Highest, 97; lowest, 76.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 866 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1943, 78 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 7.73 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1943, 1.92 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 89; lowest, 73.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	97	76
Albuquerque	[illegible]	69
Atlanta	[illegible]	75
Bismarck	91	50
Brownsville	96	78
Cheyenne	84	[illegible]
Chicago	86	65
Columbus	[illegible]	[illegible]
Des Moines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fort Worth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Memphis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minneapolis-St. Paul	83	58
New Orleans	94	76
York	91	73
Pittsburgh	88	66
St. Louis	87	79

Postlude

Lotte Goslar's Comic Dance Thrills Audience

By Ray C. B. Brown

C. C. Cappel, in cooperation with the National Capital Park Service and under sponsorship of The Washington Post, presents Lotte Goslar, Leon Varkas, Betty Lind and Patricia Gardner on Saturday night in Meridian Hill Park. Program of solo, duo and quartet dances to music by various composers.

Making her first appearance in Washington, Lotte Goslar, the Austrian dancer and mime, entertained a large assemblage in Meridian Hill Park last evening in The Washington Post series of Starlight Concerts. Though there were some serious moments, the program as a whole was on the comic side and provided welcome relaxation after a sultry day. Miss Goslar's three assistants, Leon Varkas, Betty Lind and Patricia Gardner, adapted their techniques to her style and had evidently schooled themselves in her choreographic ideas, for there was unanimity in the small troupe.

BROWN

Miss Goslar's specialty seems to be grotesquerie and caricature in which she has a decided talent. In her humorous impersonations she dissembles her individuality beneath the masks of eccentricity, and sacrifices her natural comeliness to the gods of laughter. Self-forgetfulness must be a part of her character, for it takes a certain courage in an artist to make her first entrance, as she did, in ridiculous make-up of false nose and eyebrows and to dance "The Disgruntled" like an animated cartoon strip by James Thurber. As a bit of pure clowning, it was immediately effective, and captured the attention of the spectators, not only by the device of surprise but also by the complete abandon of the miming.

In the same vein of wry fun were her "Wood Sprite" and "Little Heap of Misery," dances in which the artist was wholly disguised in the buffoon. Character delineation played more part in her caricatures, such as "Waltz Mania," "The Little Circus Dancer" and "The Spinster" wherein laughable traits were exaggerated. Here she has studied the technique of the caricaturist and applied distortion to emphasize peculiarities.

Influence of the Wigman method was detectable in her serious numbers, such as "Young Mother" and "Persecution." Grace was not so much sought for as the driving power of emotion through violence of movement, or angularity of pose. In this field her choreography was limited and somewhat monotonous. The same limitation was present in the "Three Miniatures" danced with Leon Varkas.

Humor predominated in most of the duos and group dances, reaching its peak of hilarity in a polka that ridiculed that prancing dance itself as well as the participants. The costumes were absurd and matched the affected awkwardness and rusticity of the romp. There was also plenty of comedy in the flirtatious duo danced to part of Enescu's first Rumanian rhapsody.

Veteran Pilot To Mark United Anniversary

Capt. E. Hamilton Lee, of United Airlines, who back in 1918 opened the Nation's first air-mail route between here and New York, will fly into National Airport tomorrow at 2:22 p. m., marking the start of United's direct service into Washington.

CAPT. LEE

A flier for 30 years, Captain Lee is reported to have more flying miles to his credit than any other pilot in the world. He has flown more than 3½ million miles.

Lee, who held the speed record between Washington and Chicago in 1923, when it took him 6 hours and 2 minutes to cover the distance, will now fly here in the regularly scheduled time of 3 hours and 44 minutes, with a stop at Toledo en route.

Captain Lee, airline officials pointed out, was one of the men who pioneered air mail service over a coast-to-coast route. His son, Robert E. Lee, is a first officer with UAL.

The 21-passenger-cargo mainliner, flown in by Lee, will be christened "City of Washington, D. C." by Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle, wife of the Air Forces general, in a ceremony at the airport. Government officials will attend the celebration.

Churches to Pray For Rain Today

DROUGHT, from Page 1.

ter Day Saints, called Mormon, said last night he was glad to join with the others and that in services today clergymen would implore God for assistance "in this time of drought." Principal prayers will be offered at the Washington Chapel. There are four churches in the District that constitute the Stake, or district church jurisdiction.

Prayers also were offered last night by a large gathering at a tent revival meeting sponsored by the Washington Laymen's Evangelistic Association at 13th and K sts. se.

E. E. LeRoy, association secretary, led the prayer. He reminded his hearers that the drought had "caused destruction far and wide for 47 days" and asked that God send down His blessing of "refreshing rain" to avert famine. Dr. Bronwen Davies Clifford, evangelist and William Bond, jr., and George Miles, president and treasurer respectively, assisted in the meeting.

All denominations were agreed that if it should rain before prayers were concluded, they would be changed from pleas to prayers of thanks.

As the drought swept into its forty-eighth day today, it was announced by agricultural spokesmen from Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia that they will meet here Wednesday to formulate a program of assistance for the drought-stricken farmers.

The plan will be presented to Food Administrator Marvin Jones later in the day. It will be based on the fact that pastures are completely dried up in some sections and other similar drought conditions.

'Big Inch' Line Springs Leak

Marcus Hook, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP).—"Big Inch" sprung a leak tonight and was out of operation for three hours, shortly after the first oil had reached the East Coast through the colossus of pipelines.

The leak, described as "just a pinpoint," was discovered northeast of Intercourse, Pa.; where the line crosses a highway. Fearing that the flaw might become larger, pipeline officials ordered the flow of oil from Norris City, Ill., eastward, stopped until repairs were completed.

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At Fort Meade

Replacement Depot Now Under Way

The first Army Ground Forces troop replacement depot in the country and the first military replacement center of any sort in this area is being set up at Fort Meade, Md.

Brig. Gen. F. B. Mallon, former head of the Branch Immaterial Replacement Training Center at Camp Robinson, Ark., who also served in the Army of Occupation in Germany after the last war, arrived yesterday to take command.

Hundreds of officers and thousands of enlisted men are pouring into the cmap and already operating on a 24-hour schedule putting the depot in shape. The number by which Fort Meade troops will be increased cannot be divulged, Army officials there said.

Ground force replacements have been handled in the past by Army Service Forces.

The depot will occupy the section of the post formerly used by the Seventy-sixth Infantry Division, now training at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Virginia.

To be included at the depot are regiments, battalions and companies of infantry, antiaircraft, armored force, field artillery, tank destroyer, cavalry and coast artillery.

New obstacle and bayonet courses and target ranges are being constructed. More grenade courts are planned.

General Mallon's executive officer is Col. E. O. Sandlin, member of the Twenty-ninth Division in France in the last war. One of the regimental commanders is Col. Ralph I. Sasse, who will be recalled for his record as coach at West Point and Mississippi State aside from his military record.

Official name of the unit will be Army Ground Forces Replacement Depot No. 1.

Girl Paralysis Victim Is Sent To Warm Springs

Carmen Uribe, 12-year-old infantile paralysis victim brought to Washington from her native Colombia, South America, for treatment, left National Airport yesterday at 10:40 a. m. for Atlanta, Ga. She will go then to the Warm Springs Foundation so that she may walk again.

After a 24-hour delay because of State Department red tape, Carmen finally was granted her trip and departed with Walter E. Hammond, War Production Board mineral expert, who brought her to this country from Colombia.

The little girl's expenses at the foundation are being underwritten by the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation in New York, although originally Hammond and several friends had agreed to cash in their war bonds if necessary to pay for treatments.

WFA Considers Three-Price Plan for Corn

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

The War Food Administration may inaugurate this fall a three-price system for corn designed to divert a larger portion of the grain to the production of dairy and poultry products and to avert a possible liquidation of dairy herds and poultry flocks in areas where feed is scanty.

Such a plan is being drafted by WFA economists for submission to Food Administrator Marvin Jones and Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson.

The present $1.07-a-bushel ceiling on corn would be increased, but present ceiling prices on such consumer products as milk, other dairy products, poultry products and meats would not be disturbed.

Dairymen would pay the lowest price for corn, poultrymen a slightly higher price and hog feeders a still higher price. Sales of the grain would be effectuated through a Government subsidy program.

The plan is designed to correct what food officials acknowledge to be an unbalanced large stock-feed situation. Present conditions point to a feed grain supply short of requirements of the record large stock population.

Because of the price situation, more money can be made, generally speaking, by feeding corn to hogs than by selling it or by feeding it to other classes of livestock.

As a consequence, dairymen and poultrymen particularly those in deficit feed areas of the East, South and West, have been unable to obtain the corn they need.

Rep. Henry Jackson Inducted at Seattle

Salt Lake City, Aug. 14 (AP).—Representative Henry M. Jackson, a Democrat from the Second District of Washington State, was inducted at Seattle yesterday.

Jackson, from Everett, was granted the usual furlough that follows induction and was ordered to report at Fort Lewis, Wash., September 3.

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ODT Revokes Order of May 27 to Allow Greater Mileage for Buses, Taxis

DRIVE, from Page 1.

shortages, changes of personnel from bus to trolley routes, and mechanical obstacles may cause some difficulty in making immediate readjustments.

The Capital Transit official urged those Washingtonians who have grown accustomed to riding trolley cars to continue to do so as the transportation problem will not be solved by the restoration of mileage.

Readjustment where possible and early announcement of specific changes also were promised by the A., B. and W. Transit Co. and the W., M. and A. Motor Lines which operate between Washington and nearby suburbs.

ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman stressed that the revocation does not eliminate the need of conservation of gasoline and equipment, adding:

"The success of the emergency mileage curtailment program may be attributed to the splendid response of the riding public, the bus industry, and the regulatory agencies.

"The problem of assuring the availability of essential transportation services will remain. We are confronted with existing and growing shortages of vehicles and manpower. And the supplies of tires, fuel and replacement parts will remain tight."

The effect of the revocation on taxis is expected to be an increase of slightly more than a gallon of gasoline a day for necessary service. Fleet operators will be raised that much from their present allotment of nearly 6 gallons a day, while individual operators will be raised from about 6½ gallons a day.

Taxi operators said this will mean possibly two or three more hours a day for drivers who now operate on the average of from five to six hours before their gasoline runs out.

Meanwhile, local ration board officials were under instructions to enforce the ban on pleasure driving until September 1 at least when a review of the gasoline situation will be made to determine whether the ban can be lifted and the value of Eastern gasoline coupons raised.

The pleasure ban was continued in an effort to build up Eastern gasoline stocks as a consequence of action by the Office of Price Administration Friday cutting A, B, and C coupons in the Middle West and Southwest from 4 gallons a week to 3.

District OPA Director Robert K. Thompson said he has assigned investigators to check willful violators of the pleasure ban in accordance with the announced policy of Acting Price Administrator Chester Bowles.

In the meantime an OPA spokesman said all old-type B and C gasoline ration books will be called in for reissuance shortly, and motorists will be required after September 1 to use a new style of coupons.

The action is intended to halt the use of invalid coupons from expired books, and to nullify any counterfeit coupons which may be in circulation.

Each stamp in the new books reads "Mileage ration B (or C.)) The old coupons read: "Permits delivery of one B (or C) unit of gasoline at time of sale. Office of Price Administration."

Persons having old-style books may surrender them in person or by mail to local ration boards for exchange on or after August 23, the spokesman said. Expiration dates and the number of stamps will remain the same.

In Washington the extension of the pleasure ban and postponement of gasoline relief to Eastern motorists evoked much criticism, much of it born of disappointment rather than rebellion.

Senator Aiken (Republican) of Vermont told reporters that New England States are not going to be satisfied with any delay in abolishing the pleasure ban.

On another front, the Petroleum Administration for War announced that the head end of a 1400-mile stream of Texas crude oil is scheduled to flow into a Philadelphia refinery some time today.

Initial deliveries through the "Big Inch" to the East Coast will approximate 100,000 barrels a day of crude oil destined for processing primarily into basic petroleum war products. By September 15, the output is expected to be 300,000 barrels a day.

When operating at planned capacity, the oil line is to release about 8500 tank cars for other vital petroleum transportation service from the Southwest and Middle West to the Eastern Seaboard.

Silk Baby Pants, Undies to Return

Women's silk underwear and silk baby pants are coming back.

The War Production Board reported yesterday that 450,000 yards of silk cloth, rejected as unfit for parachutes, has been allocated to the manufacture of undergarments for women and babies.

ROOFING BY IRONCLAD
With Materials almost impossible to secure, it is to your advantage to keep your roof in good condition.
Let Us Repair and Paint Your Tin Roof
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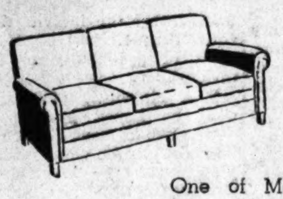

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One of Manning & Company's large collection of adaptable room sofas, expertly and sturdily constructed for comfort and wear. Maintain your preferred color scheme with your selection of fabric. This sofa's simple graceful lines, staunch mahogany legs, make it perfect with any room furnishings.
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Choose your fabric
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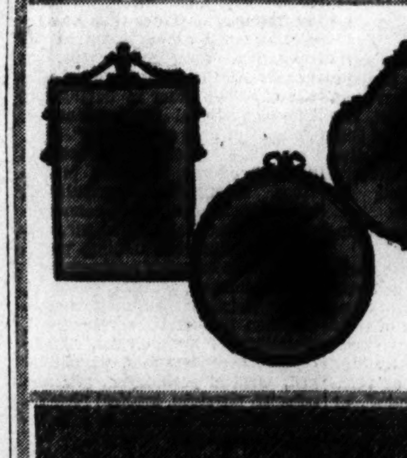
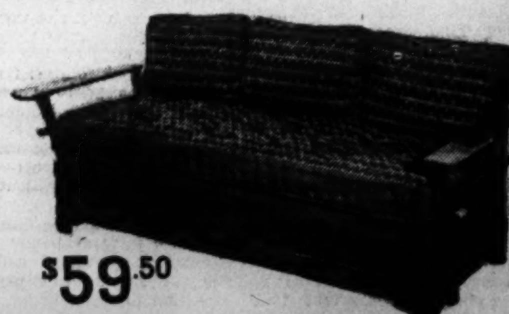
The Nation's War Workers Need Transportation
Sell your car to a Pontiac Dealer
"WE BUY ALL MAKES AND GIVE YOU THE FULL SELLER'S PRICE IN SPOT CASH Quick!"
Unless America's war workers can continue to roll to work in usable cars, the home-front production may suffer. Pontiac dealers, in an effort to keep workers supplied with transportation, are buying and reconditioning, when necessary, all makes and all models of cars. We're paying TOP DOLLAR and SPOT CASH and, because of our volume, offering fine transportation to war workers at reasonable prices. If you can get along without your car, see us NOW. Bring your title and Tire Inspection Record.
Arcade Pontiac Co., 1437 Irving St. N.W.
Coast-In Pontiac Co., 400 Block Florida Ave., N.E.
Flood Motor Co., 4221 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
McKee Service Center, 22nd and N Sts. N.W.
Bendall Motor Sales, Alexandria, Va.
King Motor Co., Gaithersburg, Md.
Blythe's Garage, Lanham, Md.
H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc., Rosslyn, Va.
Wilson Motor Co., Silver Spring, Md.





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These Items are selected as typical values from our "Seven Floors of Fine Furniture." Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders Accepted.
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Corner Curio Cabinet
Will transform the corner of the room it graces. Sheraton styling in solid mahogany with crotch mahogany front. Plenty of shelf room for choice objets d'art or prized figurines. Four drawers for other treasures or nick-nacks.
$55
Lawson Love Seat
Just the size for the small apartment and equally desirable in the larger home. Particularly effective used in pairs flanking the fireplace. Reversible, spring-filled cushions, upholstered in heavy cut velvet. Choice of colors in either Georgian or Lawson styles.................. $59.50
Occasional Tables
Here are a few styles, included in our outstanding collection of solid mahogany tables. Lower left—Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table with removable tray. Top left—End Table with shelf. Top right—Cocktail Table with glass top. Lower right—Step Table, which combines the best features of Coffee Table, Lamp Table, Book Rack, as well as providing space for smokes, cool drinks, etc. All in solid mahogany and all priced at
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Decorator Mirrors
A beautiful mirror will add life to any home. Makes a small room seem larger and brighter and is a necessary finishing touch to the larger room. Choose from these popular styles. Gold frames with fine plate glass mirrors.
$10.50
9x12
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Broadloom Rugs
Heavy quality, wool chenille rugs that will beautify your home and are doubly desirable because they are reversible. Solid colors: Green, Tan, Wine, Rose. Textured designs: Tan or Rose. Hooked reproductions: Wine, Tan, Blue.
(8x10 rugs available in solid colors only)
Sewing Rocker
Solid comfort and relaxation in the old fashioned, but ever popular manner. Mahogany frame with colonial tapestry covering, delicately patterned $15.00
Studio Couch
In crowded, wartime Washington . . . a studio couch is a necessity in most every home. Solid maple arms and back with fine tapestry covering which blends easily with other furnishings. Opens to full double bed size.
Also Available With Walnut Finish Arm Rests
$59.50
Take Streetcars or Buses to
HOUSE & HERRMANN
"A Washington Institution Since 1880"
7th & Eye Sts. N.W. [illegible] Georgia Ave.
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Work-or-Fight Plan Ordered For Fathers

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

are among those on the "critical" list.

Nondeferable List Longer

2. The nondeferable list was broadened and extended to include amusements, models, sign painters, floor walkers, race track employes and others. Draft boards were instructed to start reclassifying persons holding these jobs to make them available for induction into the armed services. Upon notification by the draft board of a change in classification, nondeferables may register with the United States Employment Service and get 30 days to look for another job.

Fathers on this list could be inducted even before the October 1 date set by Selective Service for the draft of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. Fathers on the old nondeferable list already have been inducted into the armed forces.

3. Draft boards were instructed to emphasize occupational deferments—a precaution against their "raiding" deferred categories to avoid drafting fathers. Regulations were liberalized to permit the deferment of unskilled workers in labor-shortage areas and to take into account the "actual and immediate" effect upon war production of a worker's induction. This will permit fathers to acquire occupational deferments under certain conditions, even if they do not possess special skills.

Far-Reaching Controls

4. Broad powers were delegated to regional and area manpower officials permitting them, after consultation with regional and area management-labor committees, to impose far-reaching controls over the movement of any and all workers under their jurisdiction, including a possible drastic freeze of all employables in their present jobs.

5. The rules under which essential workers may shift jobs were liberalized with respect to pay rates and standardize. Statements of availability permitting workers to shift jobs may be issued by employers or the United States Employment Service when the workers are paid substandard wages or wages below the "going rate" as set by the War Labor Board. The United States Employment Service also was empowered to grant releases to workers where their employer has failed to comply with WMC rules and regulations.

6. National controls were placed over the movement of workers between labor markets with immigrant workers (who have not lived in the locality of new employment throughout hte previous 30 days) may be employed only upon referral by, or in accordance with arrangements made with the United States Employment Service.

Farmers seeking permanent nonagricultural employment also must clear with the USES under the new rules.

May Be Ineligible

"Workers who wish to leave their community to seek employment elsewhere," McNutt stated, "should consult their local employment office before leaving, for they may find themselves ineligible for employment when they arrive in the new locality."

Workers compelled to change jobs in this region can be placed in this region, Leo R. Werts, acting regional director, disclosed. Orders for about 50,000 workers by January 1 are on the books of United States Employment Service offices in this region, he said.

Werts has jurisdiction over the District, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina. He indicated that jobs could be found for virtually all workers compelled to move in Washington, Baltimore, Hampton Roads, and Elkton.

Officials emphasized that the basic list of 35 essential activities which have entitled necessary workers to deferment were left unchanged. The "critical list" includes jobs on the essential list which are of special importance to the war effort. The nondeferable list, on the other hand, is a list without any draft priority whatsoever.

Priorities Established

The program thus establishes the following priority with respect to the draft: (1) Jobs on the critical list where workers are employed in essential activities (2) jobs in activities on the essential list, other than "critical" jobs (3) jobs in the "no man's land" between essential jobs and those classified as nondeferable and, (4) nondeferable jobs, with no deferment privileges of any kind, except for hardship cases.

Lawrence A. Appley, executive director of WMC, frankly told reporters that a request for national service legislation might be expected if the new program fails to do the job.

Asked if the program represented an effort to make a national service act unnecessary, Appley replied, "I would say it is a sincere effort to make the voluntary system work. National service is not our goal. But to say that it will make national service unnecessary would be a foolish prediction.

"This is a voluntary system, and I believe if management and labor and agriculture and the entire community realize the seriousness of this national situation and accept this voluntary medium of putting restrictions upon themselves and living up to them, we could control this situation."

Rules Effective Tomorrow

Nationally, the new regulations go into effect tomorrow. Except for the critical and nondeferable lists, other provisions of the program will not become effective until they are incorporated into local labor-management job-stabilization agreements—a step that must be taken by October 15.

Discussion of national service legislation has increased in the National Capital in recent weeks. Some officials view the present regulations as imposing national service restrictions on able-bodied draft age men. If the program provides sufficient manpower, any further extension of national service controls would be unnecessary.

However, if additional sources of manpower are needed, WMC would have to turn to Congress, either to make 17-year-olds available for military service, or to get the power to shift to other jobs men over military age and women who are not subject to the Selective Service Act.

In the absence of legislation, officials state, the only other alternatives would be a reduction of the demand for men by the armed services, or a reduction of war production schedules.

McNutt outlined the objectives of the plan as follows: (1) to hold essential workers on war-useful jobs if they are so employed now; (2) to assure transfer of workers to jobs aiding in the war effort; and (3) to supply men needed for the armed forces without cutting war production.

Selective Service boards will maintain their autonomy with respect to occupational deferments, but will be requested to pay greater attention to them, under the new rules.

They were instructed to use "replaceability" as an additional yardstick along with whether a worker is a "necessary" man in an essential industry in determining occupational deferments.

Instructions to Boards

In judging replaceability, the boards were instructed to consider (1) the shortage of the registrant's skill in the total labor force, (2) the shortage of workers to replace the man even though he is an unskilled worker, and (3) a shortage in the place of employment, even when no national shortage exists.

Workers with "critical" skills not now employed in war work were placed under a positive obligation t oget into war work before October 1 by the new regulations.

The United States Employment Service will continue interviewing workers possessing these key skills to persuade them to take available war jobs. The USES was authorized to notify the individual's draft board in the event he refuses to shift.

"If they do not agree to transfer when called," WMC said, "they will be subject to reclassification so that they will be available to the military forces, which also needs skilled men."

Officials Get Broad Power

Broad power to control the hiring of workers was also provided to local WMC officials, after consulting with local labor-management committees. For the present, the power will be exercised only on a national scale with respect to "critical" jobs, "immigrant" workers, and farmers desiring to leave the land.

However, the regulations contained a broad basketful of so-called "optional" powers which may be incorporated into local stabilization plans with the approval of local representatives of management and labor.

The hiring controls are exercised through the United States Employment Service, which may actually direct the hiring of all controlled workers or make arrangements with approved private hiring agencies (including employer personnel offices and union hiring halls) to do the work for it.

The employment of all individuals may be controlled only in areas of acute labor shortage or labor stringency, but not in areas with relatively easy labor markets.

Other provisions which may be incorporated in stabilization plans include some to protect individuals from loss of seniority, to promore more effective utilization of manpower by employers, to control advertising and other solicitation of workers, and to protect workers against arbitrary discharge.

Critical Occupation Workers Must Enter War Plants by Oct. 1

Here is the list of "critical occupations" announced tonight by Selective Service:

(Workers possessing these skills "must get into war industry or supporting civilian activities by October 1" or lose any claim they might have otherwise to occupational draft deferment. If in "war-useful" jobs, they are to have special eligibility for deferment).

Part I—Production and services occupations:

Aircraft-engine mechanic or tester, aircraft-instrument mechanic, aircraft mechanic, airplane navigator, commercial airplane pilot, airship mechanic, ballistician, Bessemer converter blower, blacksmith, blast furnace blower, mining blaster, steel or wood boatbuilder, boilermaker, boring-mill operator, refratory brick bricklayer;

Cabinetmaker, telephone, telegraph or submarine cable splicer; cable transmitter and receiver, cam-lay-out man, railroad transportation car inspector, synthetic rubber catalytic-converter engineer, oil well cementer, chainmaker, acid chamberman, coke burner, electric, seismic, or gravity computer, railroad transportation conductor, nonferrous smelting and refining converter operator, synthetic rubber continuous still operator, marine coppersmith, coremaker, mining cutting machine runner or diamond driller.

Die maker, setter or sinker; Diesel mechanic, radio communications, telegraph or submarine cable dispatcher; diver, fine diamond dies driller, oil well, cable or rotary driller; power equipment electrical tester; installation and maintenance electrician; aircraft, marine, power house or submarine cable electrician; chief, first, second or third assistant ship engineer; railroad transportation locomotive engineer; turbine or Diesel engineer, design engineering draftsman, fine diamond dies finisher, open hearth or electric furnace first helper, flight dispatcher.

Foreman (but "only those who are (1) utilizing in their supervisory jobs the knowledge and skills of one or more of the occupations included in the list of critical occupations, and (2) those who supervise directly or through subordinate foremen and supervisors production, technical, or scientific work in essential activities, although the occupations of the workers supervised may not be listed. The second category includes only individuals who must be in jobs requiring an extensive knowledge of the production, technical, or scientific work they are supervising, the exercise of independent judgment and responsibility for the products made or services rendered, and a training period of two or more years. In some plants, the supervisory personnel may be designated by other than supervisory titles," and where they meet the requirements outlined above they are included):

Aircraft form builder, scientific laboratory apparatus glass blower, heat treater, steel mill heater, mining hoisting engineer.

Inspector (but "only those workers who are qualified to perform in one or more of the critical occupations appearing in this list, and who utilize the knowledge and skill of such occupations in inspecting work in order to insure uniformity and accuracy of products or services.")

Telephone or telegraph equipment installer:

Instructor (but "only those workers who are qualified to perform in one or more of the critical occupations listed and because of their aptitude and experience have been assigned as instructors in training programs either in plant or vocational"); electrical, mechanical, or scientific instrument maker and repairer; jewel bearing maker, submarine cable jointer; boilermaking, foundry, machinery or shipbuilding lay-out man; telephone, telegraph or power lineman; power or gas load dispatcher; locomotive engine repairman, aircraft or shipbuilding loftsman.

Aircraft or shipbuilding loftsman, loom fixer, mining machine driller, machine tool set-up man, machinist, including marine machinist; first, second, or third mate.

Communications equipment mechanician ("Includes individuals who maintain and repair telephone and telegraph equipment and circuits; technical broadcasts equipment; radio-telephone and radio-telegraph equipment, or submarine cable apparatus"); grain products miller, millwright.

Underground miner (but "only those individuals whose job assignment requires them to perform the duties involved in driving underground openings including drilling, blasting, timbering. Due to standardizations of mining methods these functions may be performed by separate individuals whose occupational titles also appear in this list because the job meets the criterion of critical occupations. Since the term "miner" is generally used in the industry to identify underground workers, it should be clearly understood that it does not cover such workers as muckers, trammers, and helpers");

Bench or floor molder, model maker, seismic observer, oil well gun perforator, acidising oil well treater, optical mechanic, paper making machine engineer, metal or wood patternmaker, marine pipe fitter, mining powershovel engineer, precision lens grinder, steel mill pulpit operator, in-charge refinery-pumper, synthetic rubber purification engineer, radio communications technician, radio telegrapher, radiophoto technician, synthetic rubber reactor engineer, radio or radar receiver tester, gas or electric refrigerator equipment repairman, refrigerator engineer;

Marine sheetmetal worker, shipfitter, shipwright, ship rigger, ship captain or pilot, signal maintainer, chemical still operator, petroleum processing stillman, supervisor (see foreman), power switchboard operator, tanner, telephone or telegraph testing and regulating technician; mining timberman.

Tool designer, tool maker, train dispatcher, transmission engineer, tugboat captain or engineer, kiln wood seasoner, X-ray equipment serviceman.

Part II—Professional and scientific occupations (the following "also cover those persons who are engaged in fulltime teaching of these professions" or are, "in fulltime inspecting duties which require the utilization of the knowledge of the critical occupations").

Accountant ("certified public accountants and those who have comparable training, experience or responsibilities"); agronomist, anatomist, naval architect, astronomer, bacteriologist, chemist, professional or technical engineer (those "actually engaged as engineers in the operating, research, or teaching phases of these professions, who are qualified either by having met the educational requirements or because of long experience," . . . "who may specialize in certain phases" of the following professions: Aeronautical, agricultural, ceramic, chemical, civil, communications, electrical, marine, mechanical, metallurgical, mining, petroleum, radio or safety engineering.

Entomologist, forester, geologist, geophysicist, horticulturist, mathematician (including cryptanalyst), metallurgist, meterologist, nematologist, oceanographer, parasitologist, medical pathologist, pharmacologist, physicist, medical physiologist, plant physiologist or pathologist, seismologist.

Nondeferable Occupations Are Listed

Here is the official list of nondeferrable activities and jobs announced last night by Selective Service. ("" Denotes work previously listed as nondeferrable):*

(Draft-age pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, effective at once, "must transfer from such jobs or be placed first on the list for induction by local boards." A 30-day period of immunity from reclassification is allowed from the time proof is given to their boards that they have registered with the U. S. Employment Service for a job transfer.)

Manufacturing of the following products:

Alcoholic beverages.

Amusement machines and equipment, such as juke boxes, slot machines, games of chance, and pinball machines (does not include athletic and sport equipment).

Art goods—stamped and otherwise, artists' materials, decorative materials.

Book gilding, bronzing and edging.

*Costume jewelry.

Costumes: Lodge, masquerade, theatrical, academic caps and gowns.

*Curtains, draperies and bedspreads.

*Cut, beveled and etched glass.

*Cutware.

*Decorative feathers, plumes and artificial flowers.

*Fancy fabrics, such as brocades, chiffons, damasks, laces and lace goods, velvet, etc.

*Frames: Mirror and pictures.

Furniture: Garden, beach, porch, toy games and toys.

*Greeting, souvenir, visiting and picture post cards.

*Jewelers' fixings and materials.

*Jewelry.

*Jewelry cases.

*Lapidary work, nonindustrial).

Merchandising display equipment such as cabinets and showcases (excluding refrigerated display equipment).

*Mosaic glass.

Musical instruments, except for the armed forces.

Novelties manufactured from materials of any kind, such as fancy boxes and containers, souvenirs, figures, models, carvings, ornamental shoe buckles, albums, costume novelties, etc.

*Ornamental gold and silver leaf and foil (nonindustrial).

*Pleating, stitching, tucking and embrodiery.

*Signs and advertising displays.

*Silverware and plated ware (nonindustrial).

Smoking accessories, such as cigarette and cigar holders, boxes, cases, lighters; smoking stands and tobacco jars.

Soft drinks.

*Stained, leaded, ornamented, and decorative glass.

*Trimming and are needlework.

Services:

Amusement arcades.

Amusement ticket agencies.

*Automobile-rental service.

Clubs: social, fraternal, business, and political.

*Dance, music, theatrical, and art studios and schools.

*Gambling.

*Interior decorating.

*Night clubs.

*Parking lots.

*Photographic studios.

Pool and billiard halls.

Race tracks and courses.

Travel agencies.

*Turkish baths, massage parlors, clothing rental, porter service and social-escort services.

*Antiques.

Artists' supplies.

*Beer, wines and liquors.

*Candy, confectionery and nuts.

*Custom furriers.

*Florists.

Games and toys.

*Jewelry.

Musical instruments.

*Novelties.

Pet shops.

Soft drinks.

*Tobacco.

All the following occupations are nondeferable regardless of the activity in which they may be found:

Advance-advertising agent.

Amusement-device operator.

*Bar boy.

*Bar cashier.

Barker.

*Bartender.

*Bathhouse attendant.

Beauty operator.

*Bellboy.

Billposter.

Book and periodical agent.

Booking agent.

*Bootblack.

*Bus boy.

*Butler.

Caller, station.

Canvasser.

Car hop, curb services.

Car polisher.

Car washer.

Caterer, social.

*Charman and cleaner.

*Cosmetician.

*Custom furrier.

*Dancing teacher.

Desk clerk: hotel, apartment, club, etc.

*Dishwasher.

*Doorman and starter.

All the following occupations are nondeferrable regardless of the activity in which they may be found (Continued).

*Elevator operator (passenger and freight—excluding industrial freight elevators used in connection with warehousing and production).

*Elevator starter (passenger and freight).

*Errand boy (including messenger and office boy).

*Floorwalker.

Fortuneteller (including, astrologer, chairvoyant, medium, mind reader, palmist, etc.)

*Gardener.

*Greenskeeper.

*Groundkeeper.

Guide, sightseeing.

Guide, hunting and fishing.

*Hair dresser.

*Houseman.

*Lavatory attendant.

Literary and actor agent.

Managing agent (theatrical and film).

Marker (in wholesale and retail trade).

Model.

*Newsboy.

*Night club manager and employes.

*Porter (other than in railroad train service).

*Private chauffeur.

Receptionist.

Sales clerk.

Sign painter.

Sign writer.

*Soda dispenser

Taxidermist.

Ticket taker.

*Usher.

*Valet.

*Waiter (other than in railroad-train service).

Window trimmer and display man.

"In addition to the activities and occupations set forth above, the status of idleness is to be treated as a nondeferable activity."

Basis for Changes

Text of New Work, Fight Regulations

Other essential or "locally needed" activities are the only jobs open to a worker who has been in an essential activity during the last 60 days under new Manpower Commission regulations issued yesterday.

To shift jobs, he must obtain a "statement of availability" in accordance with the following regulations:

Issuance of statements of availability by employers. An individual whose last employment is or was in an essential or locally needed activity shall receive a statement of availability from his employer if:

1. He has been discharged, or his employment has been otherwise terminated by his employer, or

2. He has been laid off for an indefinite period, or for a period of seven or more days, or

3. Continuance of his employment would involve undue personal hardship, or

4. Such employment is or was at a wage or salary or under working conditions below standards established by State or Federal law or regulation, or

5. Such employment is or was at a wage or salary below a level established or approved by the National War Labor Board (or other agency authorized to adjust wages or approve adjustments thereof) as warranting adjustment, and the employer has failed to adjust the wage in accordance with such level or to apply to the appropriate agency for such adjustment or approval thereof.

Issuance of statements of availability by United States Employment Service.

1. A statement of availability shall be issued promptly to an individual when any of the circumstances set forth in subsection (b) is found to exist in his case. If the employer fails or refuses to issue a statement, the United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission, upon finding that the individual is entitled thereto, shall issue a statement of availability to the individual.

2. A statement of availability shall be issued by the United States Employment Service to any individual in the employ of an employer who the War Manpower Commission finds, after notice, hearing and final decision, has not complied with any War Manpower Commission employment stabilization program, regulation or policy, and for so long as such employer continues his noncompliance after such finding.

Is This Another Feminist Straw?

Add to your wartime crop of stories in re. Woman-taking-over-man's-domain.

On a typically crowded 19th st. loop bus yesterday, a woman rose gallantly to offer an elderly man her seat. He took it. Matter-of-factly. No protest.

Plane Plant Yields to Labor Stabilization

Leo R. Werts, acting War Manpower Commission regional director, disclosed yesterday a defiant Baltimore aircraft manufacturer agreed to comply with the Maryland employment stabilization plan after being virtually deprived of new workers for 30 days.

Werts declined to disclose the manufacturer's name, but said it was nationally known. After the manufacturer refused to sign the Maryland plan, he was advised any effort to employ workers at higher pay than they were receiving would be viewed as a violation of the provisions of the President's "hold the line order" subject to criminal penalties.

With the lure of higher pay gone, the manufacturer found it almost impossible to recruit new workers. After 30 days, he signed up.

The case was believed to be the first one where WMC had to employ sanctions to secure compliance with its directives.

New regulations issued yesterday by WMC incorporate the same sanction nationally—actually, the main sanction WMC has against employers. Main sanction aganist workers is provided by the Selective Service Act.

It is believed WMC will make more extensive use of its sanctions under the new regulations.

Randolph's Program

Los Angeles, Aug. 14 (AP).—Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia suggested today that Government employes be considered for the draft before essential workers in war industries are called.

"I believe there is an excess of Federal employes," he said in an interview. "I am advocating that at least 350,000 be eliminated. Industry cannot afford to lose any more experienced workers.'

As a member of the House Labor Committee, Randolph is investigating the effect of Selective Service on the aircraft and shipbuilding industries.

Bethesda USO Club Will Picnic Today

Bethesda USO Club will have enlisted men and junior hostesses from the USO-YWCA at 17th and K sts. nw., as guests at a picnic today at 4 p. m. at Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center.

Softball, tennis and badminton are on the program and the Bethesda branch of the Red Cross Canteen Unit will serve supper from the mobile canteen at 6 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stoops and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Beckwith will act as chaperons.

Green Could Have Broken Tie To Readmit Miners to AFL

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 14.—William Green had "paid off" today to John L. Lewis, seven years after Lewis expelled him from the United Mine Workers of America.

The president of the American Federation of Labor held the deciding vote on a motion which might have reinstated Lewis' miners in the federation. He declined to exercise the chairman's prerogative to break the tie, and the motion failed.

That was the authoritative information which seeped today from the strictly private meeting of the AFL executive council which debated Lewis' application for reaffiliation for two days and then decided to refer it to the annual convention without recommendation.

The motion was a counter offer to Lewis proposed by AFL First Vice President William L. Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters' Union and sponsor of Lewis' application last May.

Parliamentary Sequence

This was the parliamentary sequence:

Daniel J. Tobin, Teamster's president, moved to refer Lewis' application to the convention without recommendation.

Edward Flore, president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union, then offered an amendment to reject the Lewis application outright in its present form.

The debate and the motions made it evident by that time that Lewis could not get back on his own terms. Hutcheson thereupon proposed an amendment to the amendment. It would have rejected Lewis' terms but made him a counter offer.

Hutcheson mustered six votes, including his own. Six others voted against it. Somebody shouted that the motion failed for want of a majority and it was so recorded. Green, who might have carried the motion with his vote, declined to do so.

5 Others Supported

The other council members who supported the motion were, Hutcheson, Flore, George M. Harrison of the railway clerks, Harry C. Bates of the bricklayers, Joseph N. Weber of the musicians and G. M. Bugniazet of the electrical workers.

Opposed were: Tobin, Matthew Woll of the photo-engravers, Felix H. Knight of the railway car-men, W. C. Birthright of the barbers, W. C. Doherty of the letter carriers, and Secretary Treasurer George Meany.

There was one absentee and one vacancy.

The Hutcheson amendment dealt with District 50, the miscellaneous unit of the UMWA and major bone of contention over Lewis' application.

Meaning Disputed

There was some controversy as to the exact meaning of the amendment.

There was a question whether it would offer Lewis reinstatement as he left eight years ago, that is, mine workers only; or whether it meant reinstatement with those members of District 50 who do not conflict with existing AFL jurisdictions.

As matters now stand, Lewis will have to make the first move toward any further bargaining.

French Army Is Ready to Join In Italy Invasion

Algiers, Aug. 14 (AP).—"An important force of French troops" stands ready to join the Allies in an offensive into Italy or elsewhere in Europe, Gen. Roger Leyer, chief of staff of the unified French army, declared today.

The tall, lean, three-star general who at the age of 54 represents some new blood injected into the French high command, told United States and British war correspondents that he is building a modern army with "the American method of organization necessitated by American equipment so kindly given us by the United States."

Smiling confidently, the new chief of staff said modernization and equipping of the army would be completed by November.

Some sections of the French forces have been equipped by the British, but the great bulk of the new army will use American weapons, armor and supplies, Leyer said.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

CHICKS OF KNOWN QUALITY

Wh. Leghorn, Anconas, Bl. Min., $9-100. Plts. $15; Ckls., $8. Bar. & White Rocks, Reds, $12-100, Plts., $17. Ckls. $12. Mix $10. Super Mating $2 higher in all breeds. Cir., Prices Free. Twin Hatch & Poul. Farm. Box 123 McAlisterville, Pa.

C. O. D. Chicks

100,000 assorted chicks, heavy laying, fast growing, broilers in 8 weeks, laying in 5 months .... $8.50 per 100
White Rocks .... $12.50 per 100
Barred Rocks .... 14.00 per 100
New Hampshire Reds ...... 14.00 per 100
Giants .... 17.00 per 100
Send no money. Chicks and postage F.O.B. Hatchery. Rush your order today.
BIDDLE'S, 7580 Ridge Ave., Phila., Pa.

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All Breeders carefully culled & Blood Tested. Order direct from ad or write for our new catalog. Satisfaction & Safe arrival guaranteed.

Shipments Mon. & Thurs.— Will Ship C.O.D	Unsex'd 100	Pul'ts 100	C'k'ls 100
White & Brown Leghorns.	$10.00	$18.00	$6.00
Black or Buff Leg., Anconas	11.00	19.00	6.00
Bar., Wh. & Buff Rocks	15.00	20.00	18.00
Rhode Isl'd Reds Red-Rocks	15.00	20.00	18.00
New Hps. & Rock-Red Cross	16.00	22.00	18.00
Heavy Assorted	13.00	18.00	15.00
Light Assorted	9.00	17.00	6.00

Sexing guaranteed 95% correct. Our 22nd year.
ULSH Poultry Farm Box G, Port Treverton, Pa.

Rosemont Chicks

Backed by 31 Years' Experience
HATCHES EVERY WEEK
From N. J. U. S. Approved Flocks
ALL POPULAR BREEDS
Write for Folder and Prices
ROSEMONT POULTRY FARMS, INC.
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and FEEL LIKE A MILLION

with CHENO 5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM

ADD extra IRON, CALCIUM, PHOSPHORUS, and IODINE to your diet. Your ENERGY increases, you feel better as the pounds come off with the Cheno Plan.

The CHENO Plan

Created by Famed Hollywood Nutritionist

Cheno does NOT contain DANGEROUS DRUGS, it is ONE of the oldest and MOST successful REDUCING methods

THOUSANDS have reported losses in WEIGHT, IMPROVED LOOKS, SKIN and muscular tone. NO STARVATION DIETS. DESIRE FOR STARCH FOOD LESSENS due to the high mineral content of CHENO TABLETS which aid in satisfying the appetite.

THE 5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM

Pep Up with the CHENO PLAN, you'll feel 100 PER CENT BETTER in two weeks. The 5 ESSENTIAL FACTORS are a LOWERED STARCH and SUGAR INTAKE plus CHENO TABLETS. If desired CHENO TEA and PHYTOLACCA BERRY JUICE and moderate exercise. CHENO TABLETS ALONE may be taken with LOWERED STARCHY INTAKE.

12 Cheno Tablets Per Day Supply: 70% CALCIUM Adult Daily requirement; 50% PHOSPHORUS; Full daily requirement of IRON and many times the daily requirement of IODINE.

FREE! WHICH TYPE ARE YOU? A 15-Page booklet filled with interesting information on the types of overweight menus and the Cheno Plan.

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By Mail, $1.10; C. O. D., $1.28
6 Boxes Cheno Tablets, $5.50, or,
Combination: 4 BOXES Tablets, 1 Bottle Berry Juice, 1 Pkg. Tea, $5.50
By Mail, $5.50; C. O. D., $5.78

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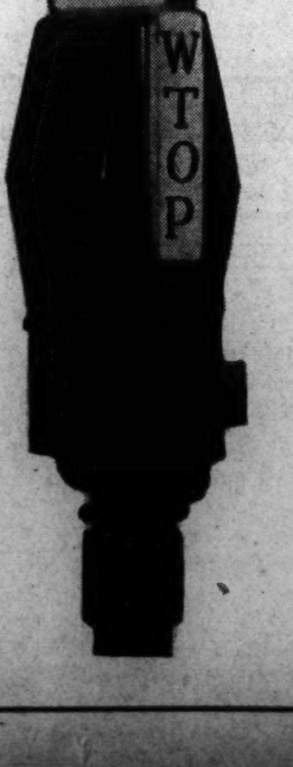
619 12th St., Bet. F & G RE. 1212 or 3040 14th St. N.W.



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1500 ON YOUR DIAL
WASHINGTON'S MOST POWERFUL STATION

What's Going On And Where

Conferences

D. C. Credit Union League, Willard, 10 a. m.

Entertainment

New Hampshire Suburban Citizens Association picnic, J. Enos Ray School, New Hampshire ave. and Ray rd. nw., 10 a. m.

Service Men's Club No. 1, fishing party and picnic, 306 9th st. nw., 1 p. m.

Officers Service Club dance, Burlington, 8 p. m.

Officers' dance, Sulgrave Club, 8 p. m.

Concert—Edith Nast, violin; Catherine Spahm, piano; Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Washington Post Starlight Concert, Lotte Goslar and Dance Group, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6-12 p. m.

Exhibits

Whyte Gallery, 1520 Connecticut ave., Washington Artist Guild Show.

National Gallery of Art, exhibition of war paintings by American artists commissioned by Life Magazine.

Freer Gallery, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art.

Children's Museum, Peruvian exhibition.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, paintings by John Marin and photographs by Clarence J. Laughlin.

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Colorful RAYON Dress Fabrics . . .

- *39 Inch Tricolida Rayon Sheers*
- *39 Inch Rayon Dress Faille*
- *39 Inch Printed Rayon Crepes*
- *39 Inch Butcher Rayon Suiting*
- *39 Inch Printed Rayon Yo Shan*
- *39 Inch White Dress Rayons*

$1 *yd.*

—A grand choice of fabrics for street dresses, evening dresses, party frocks for little girls, blouses, etc. An unusual assortment of solid colors for Fall, as well as cool, summer-time prints.

Washable Rayon Printed Crepes

69c yd.

—Actually! A choice of 25 different printed effects in both large and small designs! At this tiny price you will find fabrics suitable for peasant dresses, street frocks, blouses, play clothes, school frocks, skirts, etc. Rose, green, tan, red, brown, copen, etc . . . all 39 inches wide.

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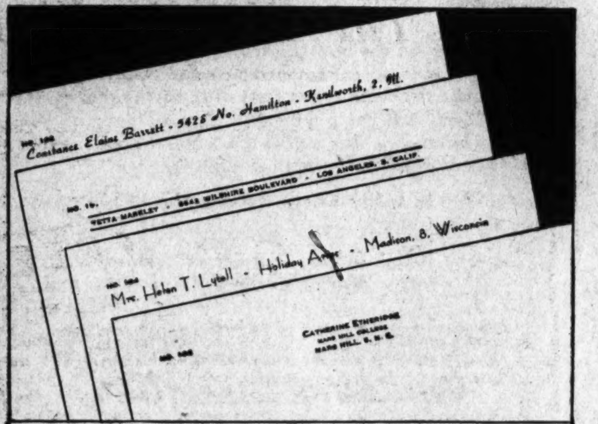
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.


No. 100 Constance Elaine Barrett - 5428 No. Hamilton - Kenilworth, 2, Ill.
No. 16. YETTA MARKLEY - 8642 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD - LOS ANGELES, 5, CALIF.
No. 104 Mrs. Helen T. Lytell - Holiday Acre - Madison, 8, Wisconsin
No. 106 CATHERINE ETHERIDGE MARS HILL COLLEGE MARS HILL, N. C.

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$1.25

Complete

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Kann's

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8th and Penna. Ave. N.W.

Please send me the following Personalized Stationery at $1.25 for 200 sheets and 100 envelopes:

Quantity	Style	Color Paper

PLEASE WRITE OR PRINT CLEARLY

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Send to ____________________
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Charge ( ) Check or M. O. ( ) Sorry, no C. O. D.'s or Phone Orders

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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

for your Beauty Aids . . .

—Your loved ones in the service and your loved ones at home like to think of you and like to see you always looking your well-groomed-best. They like to think of you as one unchanging thing of beauty in this harried world. You owe it to them, to yourself, too, to keep beautiful. Kann's Famous Toiletries Department makes this easy for you. Here you'll find all the lovely beauty preparations you need . . . Famous Creams, Lotions, Perfumes, Powders, and Nail Polishes . . . all the world-renowned makers, such as Coty, Revlon, Helena Rubinstein, Yardley, Dorothy Gray, Lentheric, Richard Hudnut and many, many others! IT'S KANN'S FOR TOILETRIES!

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor

Santis Toilet Tissue
10 rolls 83c
—1000 sheet rolls. White only.

Dental Needs

- Ipana Tooth Paste, large size 39c
- Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 21c and 39c
- Dr. West's Miracle Tuft Tooth Brushes 47c
- Listerine Tooth Paste, large size 33c
- Colgate's Dental Cream, large size 37c
- Kann's Tooth Brushes, professional style, natural bristles......Box of 6, 59c
- Tek Tooth Brushes...23c
- Dr. West's Tooth Paste, large size 33c
- Dr. West's Vray, liquid dentifrice 39c

Talcum Powder

- Johnson's Baby Powder, 21c
- Babcock's Corylopsis, 21c
- ZBT Baby Powder....23c
- Mavis Talcum, 10-ounce size 59c
- Djer Kiss Talcum, 39c and 59c
- Laco Baby Powder....23c
- Hudnut's Yanky Clover, 50c
- Harriet Hubbard Ayers Pink Clover 65c
- Harriet Hubbard Ayers Tuliptime 75c
- Helena Rubinstein's Apple Blossom ..50c and 85c

Kann's Amber Antiseptic or Red Mouth Wash
59c
Quart bottles.

Leg Make-up

- Helena Rubinstein's Legstick 75c
- Helena Rubinstein's Aquacade $1.00
- Tre-Jur Liquid Leg Make-Up 59c
- Mavis Liquid Hose..$1.00
- Svelt Leg Make-up..$1.00
- Tussy Show-off 50c
- Tattoo Leg Make-up, $1.00

Creams

- Albolene Cleansing Cream, 1 pound.....$1.00
- Woodbury Cleansing Cream, large size.....97c
- Woodbury Cold Cream, 59c and 97c
- Endocreme $3.50
- Pacquin's Hand Cream, large size 79c
- Sofskin Creme...60c & $1
- Vad Cream, contains cod liver oil...$1.50 and $2.50
- Grotta's Cold Cream, in tins ....50c and 85c
- Hopper's Cleansing Cream, large size.....49c

Lotions

- Jergen's Lotion, 39c & 79c
- Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, large size.....59c
- Frostilla Lotion 39c
- Softy Hand Lotion, 16 ounces $1.00
- Toushay Lotion 43c
- Balm Argenta, 50c & $1.00
- Formula 301 Skin Lotion, $1.00
- Daggett & Ramsdell Hand Lotion 40c

Hair Preparations

- Tuch Up, all shades, 60c and $1.00
- Nu-Tone Hair Lacquer, 4-oz. 60c
- Hubere Hair Lacquer Pads $1.00
- Tintz Shampoo Soap, all shades 50c
- Laco Castile Soap Shampoo 29c
- Fitch's Quinoil 33c
- Mademoiselle Hair Lacquer Pads 60c
- Sea-Sope Shampoo, 60c and $1.00
- Egyptian Henna 39c
- Vaseline Hair Tonic, 39c and 69c
- Minipoo Dry Shampoo, $1.00

Loress · Facial Tissue
2 for 43c
—440 sheet boxes. White only.

Deodorants

- Spree Deodorant Powder mitt $1.25
- Spree Deodorant Cream, 75c
- Arrid Cream Deodorant, 39c and 59c
- Etiquet Cream Deodorant, 29c
- Odorono Cream Deodorant ....39c and 59c
- Dreshield 60c
- Quest Deodorant Powder, 31c
- Amolin Powder, large size, 53c
- Deodo Powder........42c
- Helena Rubinstein Apple Blossom Cream Deodorant ....50c.
- Fresh Cream Deodorant, 43c

Bath Preparations

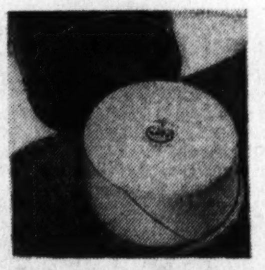
- Schratz Sun Valley Pine Bath Oil, 16 ounce.$1.00
- Sutton's Bath Powders in Apple Blossom, Gardenia, Honeysuckle scents...59c
- Luxor Bubble Bath, 4 odeurs 59c
- Kann's Tacums, 16 oz. cans, in Apple Blossom, Gardenia, Honeysuckle, Spice 25c
- Miffin Perfumed Alcohol Rub in Wintergreen, Pine or Lavender, 16 ounces, 39c
- DuParc Perfumed Bath Powders in Apple Blossom Lily of the Valley, Carnation and Lilac 59c

Assorted Tooth Brushes
29c
Pure natural bristles.

Colognes

- Harriet Hubbard Ayers Pink Clover $1.15
- Harriet Hubbard Ayers Honeysuckle $1.15
- Harriet Hubbard Ayers Tuliptime $1.75
- Kalmour's Forsythia .79c
- Barbara Gould's Skylark, 9 oz......$2.25
- Yardley's English Lavender $1.00
- Roi Royale Cream Cologne 50c
- Gabilla's Foolish Virgin Compose $1.49
- Sinful Soul Perfume and Cream Cologne $1.00

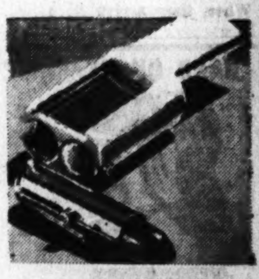
Heaven Sent Cologne Compact . . . long lasting and easy to use! Carry one in your purse! Helena Rubinstein's famous Heaven Sent fragrance **$1.50**



Coty's L'Aimant Bath Powder . . . imparts a cool and lingering fragrance to your skin. Use it generously after your bath.... **$1.00**

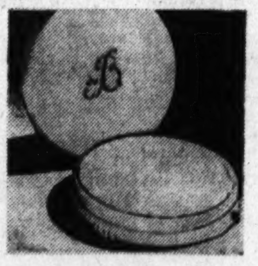
Sutton
Leg Color

Sutton's Leg Color . . . goes on easily to look like sheer silk hosiery. Cool and economical. 6-ounce bottle in a glorious bronze shade. **59c**



Twin Lipstick Vanity . . . clever plastic case with mirror, containing two lipsticks . . . one medium and one dark shade.... **69c**

Sutton's Perfumed Bubble Bath . . . in 1 pound canisters, complete with scoop. Choice of Apple Blossom, Pine, Gardenia, Honeysuckle or Spice fragrances, **59c**



DuBarry Beauty Cake . . . a new make-up that sponges on easily, hiding small marks on your skin. Gives your complexion a glowing loveliness. **$1.50**

5-Day Underarm Pads . . . quick, efficient safeguard for underarm daintiness. Effective for days. Won't harm clothing. **55c**

Skylark Duet . . . presents lovely Skylark scented face powder in six shades, plus a bottle of Skylark perfume for **$1.00**

Dorothy Gray Leg Show . . . easy to apply leg make-up that is as flattering as the sheerest silk chiffon hose. Sun-kissed shade **$1.00**

Kann's Luxury Powder Mit . . . big, fluffy mitt plus 4 ounces Apple Blossom Bath Powder. Pink, maize, blue or white mitt. Gift boxed **$1.00**

Ayds
Vitamin Candy

Ayds Vitamin Candy . . . a month's supply of this famous candy will help you reduce quickly, easily. Just follow directions **$2.25**

Bath Crystals

Wrisley's Perfumed Water Softener . . . to make your bath delightful! Choice of Apple Blossom, Pine Gardenia, Lilac or Bouquet. 4 pound bag. **47c**

All Prices Plus 10% Tax

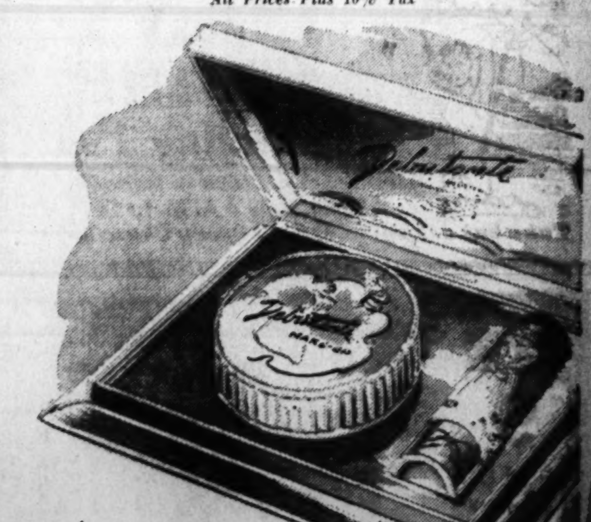
TUSSY
DEODORANT CREAM

Tussy Deodorant Cream . . . eliminates body odor, helps stop perspiration. Non-greasy, and won't harm clothing. Large 2-oz. jar **50c**

Bath-O-Foam Bubble Bath . . . each box contains 20 envelopes assorted Bubble Bath fragrances: Carnation, Gardenia, Pine or Honeysuckle. **59c**

Max Factor Face Powder . . . creates a satin-smooth make-up that stays on for hours. Hides blemishes. Six flattering shades.... **$1.00**

Locks-Up Hair Lacquer Pads . . . just stroke one over your hair and presto! No more loose ends! Gives your hair a well-groomed lustre. 100 pads. **$1.00**



DEBUTANTE Make-Up Set . . .

—Daggett & Ramsdell's delightful make-up set, including cake make-up and lipstick in a choice of shades. Gift boxed!

$1

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talian Prisoners Rush to Aid f B. & O. Train Soldier Guard

By Lin Celdon
Post Staff Writer

ne may need a vivid imagina- to believe this, but it's true. n American Military Police rd on a Baltimore and Ohio carrying Italian war prison- as thrown from the train and ied at the time of a slight rail ent. His prisoners picked up un, revived him and gave the back to the guard and then ed their seats in the train, ting a chance for possible e.

ts, and other incidents prove, War Department feels, that n prisoners of war are glad out of the fight and in ica.

ute to Camps

s no military secret that war ners pass through this area ute to prison camps in other ons of the country, but the at which they pass through their ultimate destinations are ary secrets of the strictest

t the War Department, War lligence Division, has no ob- ion to the public being given limpse of some of the move- ts of these soldiers, who often ear as almost any neighbor- d boy might, except for their forms.

rmans Seem Young

The Italian prisoners who pass er the rails of the eastern part the country seem much happier an do the German, although they, o, smile. The Germans appear to mere boys, those who have been llowed the privilege of seeing em, say. But if none attempts to ave a cheery greeting back to hem, a stern faced Army man is apt to say:

"Remember, these are prisoners of war, your enemy and mine. Regardless of the apparently friendly smile, they are still belligerents."

A close observation of the prisoners inclines one to the belief that the Italians are gentler and their willingness to cooperate is more noticeable. As often as not they express their happiness to be in America where, no doubt, many of them wished they had been long ago.

When they arrive here by ship they must bathe and their clothes are fumigated. If they have shoes, and some of them don't, they are allowed to wear them, although there seems to be no standard. They wear all sort of clothes, indicating the "big chin" wasn't altogether too thoughtful of their welfare.

Prisoners Well Treated

They are moved by train in batches of 500 each to the various camps scattered throughout the country. To ride on one of these trains would result in findings rather different than most might expect. We treat our prisoners of war as "human beings," in fact, it has been said by some, we treat them better as prisoners than they were treated in their own country as soldiers!

The train is made up in a certain manner.

First, naturally, is the huge camel-back or electric locomotive. Then comes a tourist car for the military police, and the next five cars are used by the prisoners. After that in line is another tourist car and more MP's and two baggage cars equipped as kitchens, and the same routine is repeated until the end of the train is reached.

Each Man Gets a Seat

Each prisoner is given a single seat. (Pity the cash customers who stand to their destinations!) If one were to ride as an observer he would see at various times a lone hand protruding above the heads. It's a signal the prisoner wants to leave his seat. If no more than one is already out of his seat, the owner of the upraised hand is granted permission.

And the food—well, one might wish for the life of a prisoner. For breakfast, fruits and juices, cooked cereal, scrambled eggs, toast and coffee. For dinner, a meat stew, boiled potatoes, cole slaw, bread and butter, coffee, milk and a pudding. For supper, cold cuts, potato salad, coffee or tea, bread pudding, and all prepared by army cooks who know how.

Close observers on a Baltimore & Ohio prison train say they saw a tear slide down the cheek of a war-seasoned Italian youth as he was handed butter. He spread it ever so thinly as though to fondle it.

The B. & O. has been commended by the United States officers in charge of prison trains for its efficient transportation and good treatment of these prisoner passengers.

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Burns Mantle, Veteran Dramatic Critic, Retires

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—Burns Mantle, 68, nationally known dramatic critic who has been reviewing Broadway plays for the New York Daily News the last 21 years, announced his retirement today.

Mantle, a dramatic critic for 45 years, said his retirement would become effective October 1, but that he would be on vacation until then. He said his successor would be John Chapman, his assistant since 1929. Since July, 1942, Chapman also has been sasistant picture editor of the Daily News.

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Bus Comes to Entrance
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Take bus out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Lake

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9 POINT GUARANTEED REPAIR COMBINATION

1. New Bag
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3. New Brush
4. New Motor Brushes
5. Alignment of Fan
6. Clean Motor
7. Complete Oiling
8. Complete Greasing
9. General Tightening

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PARTS FOR ALL MAKE CLEANERS

CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORE
MEt. 5600 Free Parking at 9th & G Sts. N.W. 925 F St. N.W.

DON'T BE TOO LATE!

D. C. Building, Loan Officials To Meet Friday

About 125 Washington building and loan association officers and directors are scheduled to hold a conference at the Hotel Statler next Friday evening, it was announced yesterday by O. K. LaRoque, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C.

The conference will follow a dinner which will start at 6:30 p. m.

Officers of the associations in Alexandria, Arlington and East Falls Church also are expected to take part in the deliberations at the Statler.

On the program are: Special consideration of lending policies, reserves, interest and dividend rates and the sale and purchase of investment securities, according to LaRoque's announcement.

There will be no set speeches, it was stated.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Copperweld Dividend

Pittsburgh, Aug. 14.—Directors of Copperweld Steel Co. today declared a dividend of 20 cents per share on common stock, payable September 10 to stockholders of record September 1. This is the same amount as the last previous payment made on June 10. The regular quarterly dividend of 61½ cents per share on the $50 par value cumulative convertible preferred stock, 5 per cent series, also was declared, payable September 10 to stockholders of record September 1.

Lendable Reserves Rise

Lendable reserves of Federal Reserve member banks increased $170,000,000 the past week, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday, and stood at $1,200,000,000 on Wednesday. The banks during the week increased their holdings of Treasury bills by $152,000,000.

Dividend Declared

The board of directors of Wellington Fund, Inc., mutual investment fund, has declared a dividend of 20 cents per share, payable September 30, 1943, to stockholders of record September 16.

Tenth of All Steel Employes Women

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—One-tenth of all employes in the steel industry are women, the American Iron and Steel Institute said today.

Almost 37,000 women are working in plants, the institute said, while about 27,700 more are employed in offices.

The institute said women had been found capable of a wide variety of steel plant jobs—crane operators, rolling mill helpers, inspectors and machine tool operators.

In peacetime, the institute added, almost the only steel plant position where women were used in any number was the job of inspecting sheets of tinplate, with about 2500 working.

1940 Carburetor Output Exceeded in July

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 14.—July production of aircraft carburetors at Midwest plants of Bendix Aviation Corporation exceeded the total manufactured in the entire year, 1940, Malcolm P. Ferguson, western group vice president of the company, revealed here today.

To meet demands of the air forces for aircraft carburetors, Ferguson stated, the corporation within the last three years has trained thousands of new employes and opened three additional plants for carburetor production, which now reaches tens of thousands each month in four factories. These four plants, he said, have delivered more aircraft carburetors to the air forces during the last three months than were produced in all of 1941.

New Records Are Set By United Air Lines

New records for both mail pound miles and express pound miles flown by United Air Lines in a single month were established in July, it was announced yesterday by C. P. Graddick, director of the airline's air cargo department.

United flew an estimated 1,822,295,000 mail pound miles last month to better its previous record for any month by 38,634,000. July's total was 16 per cent greater than that of July of last year.

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 14—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 105.64.

Previous day, 105.73; week ago, 105.82; month ago, 105.42; year ago, 99.34.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	106.82	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 14 (AP).—Wheat, No. 2 red winter garlicky, spot domestic, 1.70½; August, 1.70½.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 209,800 (shares); previous day, 435,080; week ago, 290,760; year ago, 126,900; two years ago, 119,600; January 1 to date, 205,473,528; year ago, 63,298,707; two years ago, 88,025,022.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 14.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	137.24	137.45	136.97	137.23	—0.16
20 rails	34.58	34.87	34.56	34.81	+0.35
15 utils	20.84	20.95	20.82	20.92	+0.09
65 stocks	47.46	47.63	47.39	47.55	+0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

	Sat.	Fri.	Thurs.
Industrials	18,100	36,700	30,400
Rails	31,300	20,560	23,590
Utilities	13,400	23,600	27,300
65 stocks	62,800	80,860	81,290

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	3	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ¾
Adams-Millis	1	30½	30½	30½	.....
Addressog-Mult	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	2	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛	— ¼
Alaska-Juneau	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
Alleghany Corp	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Alleghany pf xw	3	24½	24	34½	+ ¾
Alleg pf $30 ww	12	25½	25⅛	25½	+ ⅜
Al Chem & Dye	1	153	153	153	— ½
Allied Strs	14	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	1	69½	69½	69½	+ ¾
Am Bank Note	1	16	16	16	.....
Am Brake Shoe	2	35½	34½	35½	+ ½
Am Cabl & Rad	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gen Real & Util	21	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Gen Shoe	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Gen Tel	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ¼
Gen T & Rub	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	.....
Gillette Saf R	4	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	15	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ¼
Goodrich (BF)	5	38⅝	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
Godrich(BF) pf	2	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼
Godyear T&R	4	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛	+ ⅛
GodyearT&R pf	2	105	105	105	.....
Goth Hosiery	1	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
Graham-PaigeMt	8	1½	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Granby Con Min	3	5	4⅞	5	.....
Grant (WT)	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅜
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	2	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
GtNorthn Ry pf	7	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅜
Gt West Sug	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅜
GreyhoundCorp	2	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Greyhound pf	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	3	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	15	47⅝	47½	47½	.....
Hayes Indust	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	4	2⅝	2½	2⅝	.....
Hercules Motors	2	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅜
Hercules Powder	1	77	77	77	+ ½
Holly Sugar	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Homestake Min	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
HudsonBayM&S	5	26¼	26	26	— ⅜
Hudson Motor	5	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Illinois Central	17	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅜
Ill Central pf	1	27½	27½	27½	+ 1⅜
Indust Rayon	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ¾
Inger-Rand	1	92	92	92	.....
Inspir Con Cop	2	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	.....
Intercon Rub	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Interlake Iron	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	5	68½	68¼	68½	+ ¼
Int Hydro-El A	7	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Int Nick Can	4	30¾	30½	30½	.....
Int Paper	3	11	10⅞	10⅞	.....
Int Ry Cen Am	3	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	9	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Jones & L Stl	6	23⅛	22¾	23⅛	+ ¼
Joy Mfg	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅜
Kan City South	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Kaufmann Dept	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Kel-Hay Wh B	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Kelsey-H Wh A	1	22	22	22	.....
Kennecott Cop	8	31¼	31	31	— ¼
Keys S & W	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ¼
Kinney(GR) Co	4	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ⅝
Kresge (S S)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Kress (S H)	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ½
Kroger Grocery	2	30½	30½	30½	.....
Lambert Co	8	25⅛	25	25	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C	3	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅞
Lehi Val Coal	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Leh Val R R	3	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	14	29½	29	29½	+ ½
Libby McN & L	3	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Life Savers	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅜
Ligget & Myers	1	68½	68½	68½	.....
Lion Oil Ref	5	20¼	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅝

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Union Pac pf	2	93	39	93	.....
Union TankCar	1	27	27	27	+ ½
Unit Air Lines	6	29	28⅞	29	+ ¼
United Aircraft	5	32½	32⅛	32¼	— ⅜
United Carbon	1	65½	65½	65½	— ¾
United Corp	14	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
United Corp pf	6	31⅛	31	31	.....
United Drug	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Unit Elec Coal	3	7	7	7	.....
United Fruit	2	71¾	71⅝	71⅝	— ⅜
United Gas Im	18	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Unit G I ex dis	5	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	.....
U S Hoffm Mch	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
U S Lines	1	7	7	7	.....
U S Pipe & Fdy	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ¼
U S Real & Im	1	2	2	2	.....
U S Rubber	6	41⅝	41¼	41⅝	.....
U S Rub 1 pf	1	127¼	127¼	127¼	.....

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
War Fdy & P	1	27	27	27	.....
Wash Gas Lt	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Webster Eisenl	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
West Ind Sug	4	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ¼
West Mary 2pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
West Union Tel	2	37	37	37	— ⅜
West Air Br	3	21⅝	21½	21½	— ¼
West El & Mfg	4	92¼	92	02	— 1⅛
White Motor	5	22¼	22	22¼	+ ¼
White Rk M Sp	2	9⅝	9½	9½	— ¼
Wilcox O & Gas	1	5¼	5¾	5¼	+ ¼
Willys-Overld	3	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	.....
Willys Overld pf	1	13	13	13	— ¼
Wison & Co	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ¼
Wison & Co$6pf	2	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ¾
Wilson-Jones	1	11	11	11	+ ½
Woolwor (FW)	10	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ½
Yellow Tr & C	4	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Youngst Sh & T	1	36	36	36	— ⅜
Youngst Stl Dr	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	.....
Zenith Radio	1	32½	32½	32½	.....

N. Y. Bonds

Total bond sales yeserday, $3,211,300; previous day, $5,587,100; week ago, $3,286,200; year ago, $2,522,000, two years ago, $1,751,200; January 1 to date, $2,373,940,475; year ago, $1,292,385,700; two years ago, $1,366,035,725.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Aug. 14.—Closing bond averages:

40 bonds	96.38	+0.13
10 higher-grade rails	102.41	+0.09
10 second-grade rails	63.88	+0.30
10 public utilities	111.53	+0.09
10 industrials	107.68	+0.02

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS			
11	‡Alleg 5 '50	87½	87¼	87½
42	Am & F P 5 2030	90½	90¼	90¼
10	Arm Del 4 '55	105½	105⅜	105½
30	B&O '95 A	39¾	39⅝	39¾
13	B&O '95 C	43½	43½	43½
36	‡B&O cv '60	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
33	Buf R&P '57s	43	42¾	43
24	†Cen G 5 '59 C	14½	14¼	14¼
18	Cen Pac 5 '60	66¾	66½	66½
21	†Chi & A 3 '49	23	22⅝	23
13	C B & Q g 4 '58	99	98¾	98¾
14	‡C & E I inc '97	43	42½	43
21	C G W 4 '88	76	75¼	76
112	†CMSPP 5 '75	38½	37⅞	38½

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
Consol Title pf	40½	.....
Consol Title com	5½	.....
Dist Natl Secur pf	50	.....
East Wash Savings Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	.....
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	.....
Griffith Con Corp pf	104	.....
Griffith Con Corp com	.....	.....
Hamilton Natl Bank	31	.....
Intl Finance Units	11¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel	4½	5½
Merch Tr & Stg pf	60	.....
Merch Tr & Stg com	¼	.....
Mt Vernon Mtg Corp pf	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
Natl Met Bank	240	.....
Natl Mtg & Inv Co	15c	.....
Natl Press Bldg pf	4½	5¼
Raleigh Hotel	43½	.....
Real Est Mtg & Gty A	⅝	.....
Real Est Mtg & Gty B	1⅝	.....
Second Natl Bank	72½	.....
Secur Sav & Coml Bank	164	185
Suburban Natl Bank	14½	.....
Union Trust Co	77	82
Wash Properties	8	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec units xd	15	16½
Wash Sanitary Housing	105	.....
Wash Sanitary Impvt	22	.....

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 14 (AP).—Wheat moved within a narrow range in most of today's session after staging a short-lived upturn in the first few minutes of trading on buying inspired by trade reports the OPA was considering a revision in flour ceilings. Activity was on the usual small Saturday scale.

All grains slumped at the close, generally finishing at the lowest levels of the day. Wheat closed ⅜ to ½ lower, September 1.43@1.42⅞, December 144⅞@1.44¾; oats were down ⅝ to 1⅛, September 67⅝@67¾, and rye was off 1⅜ to 1⅞, September 96@95⅞.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.43⅛	1.43⅜	1.42⅞	1.42⅞
December	1.45¼	1.45½	1.44¾	1.44¾
May	1.47@	1.47⅜	1.46⅝	1.46⅝
Oats—				
September	68¾	69	67⅝	67¾
December	68¼	68½	68⅜	67⅜
May	68¼	68¼	67½	67⅝
Rye—				
September	97¾	98	95⅞	95⅞
December	1.00½	1.00½	98	98¼
May	1.03¼	1.03½	1.00⅞	101.⅛

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.47¼.

No corn.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 70⅛@71; No. 2, 71; No. 2 white, 71@71½; No. 3, 69@69½; sample grade white, 65¼; No. 1 special red, 70¼@71.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.17@1.22 nominal; feed, 1.05@1.12 nominal.

Oil Stocks

Send for memorandum comparing the oil reserves of our larger companies in relation to the market price of their stocks. Such reserves provide an excellent inflation hedge.

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Local Produce

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations August 14. Whites—U. S. Grade A, large, 48@50, average 49½; U. S. Grade A, medium, 45@46, average 45½; U. S. Grade B, large, 44@45, average 45; U. S. Grade B, medium, 40. Browns—U. S. Grade A, large, 49@50, average 49½; U. S. Grade A, medium, 45@46, average 45½; U. S. Grade B, large, 44@45, average 44½; U. S. Grade B, medium, 39; U. S. Grade C, 38@39, average 38½. Current receipts—Nearby ungraded eggs: Whites and mixed colors, 40½. Receipts—Government graded eggs, 191 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Some broilers and fryers 28½.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Compiled by the market news section of Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Market steady; truck receipts light. Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Summer Rambos, 2½-inch minimum 2.00@2.50, 2¾-inch minimum 3.25@3.50, mostly 3.50; 2¾-inch minimum 3.75@4.00; 3-inch minimum 4.00@4.25; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum 2.50@3.00, 2-inch minimum 2.00@2.25, 2½-inch minimum 3.25@3.50.

CANTALOUPES—Market steady; truck receipts moderate. Maryland, Pearl Pinks, 2-3 crates, 24s, 3.50@4.00; fair condition 3.00; Salmon Meats, jumbo flats, 12s, best 2.25@2.50, fair quality 1.75@2.00. Salmon Meats: California, standard 45s 8.00; New Jersey, bushel baskets, Pride of Wisconsin, 2.00@2.50.

CABBAGE—Market steady; truck receipts light. Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, domestic round type, 1.65.

CARROTS—Market steady. California, L. A. crates, bunched, 5.25, few sales 6.25. New York, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.75.

CORN—Market steady. Maryland, burlap bags, 5 dozen, white, 1.50@2.00.

POTATOES — Market dull. Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. 1: Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 2.75; Oregon, Russet Burbanks, 4.50.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady; truck receipts light. Bushel hampers, green, flat type: Pennsylvania, 2.25@2.50; New Jersey, 2.25@2.50, mostly 2.50; Pennsylvania, Black Valentines and wax, 3.00.

LIMA BEANS—Market steady; truck receipts light. Bushel hampers: New Jersey, 3.25@3.50; fair condition 3.00; poorer 2.00.

CUCUMBERS—Market steady; supplies light. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, best 3.00, fair quality 2.25@2.50.

WATERMELONS—Market steady; truck receipts moderate. South Carolina, Garrisons, 30 to 50 pound average 1.00@1.25, few sales 1.50; Virginia, Cannonballs, 36 to 50 pound average, 75@1.00; Thurmond Grays, 34 to 40 pound average, 75@1.00 each.

TOMATOES—Market steady; supplies liberal. Nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, mostly around 1.00.

PEAS—Bushel tubs, Telephones: Idaho, 3.50; Colorado, 3.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Louisiana, bushel crates Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 5.25@5.50.

PEARS — California, boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 5.50@6.00. New York, ½-bushel baskets Clapp Favorites, U. S. 1, 2-inch minimum, 3.50.

GRAPES—California, 25-pound lugs Red Malagas 7.50; White Malagas 8.50; Ribiers 8.00.

Stock Market Comeback Not Impressive

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—Led by rails, scattered utilities and selected industrials, the stock market today emerged from a moderate recovery week with gains of fractions to around a point in the majority.

There was little change in the slow-motion preceedings of recent sessions, however, and most analysts were unimpressed by the comeback. Reinstatement of commitments, mainly of issues with a peace rating, was attributed partly to the belief the list had undergone a fair-sized correction touched off by the Mussolini collapse and that a trend revival, if only temporary, was a probability.

Persistently optimistic war news, while propping industrial stocks during the weeks, served to keep armament groups more or less subdued. Speculative and investment caution generally was ascribed to the thought that, if the Axis crumbles in Europe sooner than expected, numerous corporations may experience serious difficulties in returning to normal operations. There was a disposition also to await results of the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences.

Irregular tendencies prevailed at the start but timid bidding subsequently bolstered prices. Advances were well maintained at the close.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .1 of a point at 50 and on the week showed a gain of a full point. The composite, though, still was 3.3 points under its 1943 peak established in mid-July.

The 2-hour turnover sank to the lowest for any similar period since September 19, 1942. Transfers amounted to 209,800 shares compared with 290,760 a week ago. The week's volume of 2,933,638 shares was the smallest since last November.

Holding on the upside in the final session were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, ern Pacific, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Bethlehem, Consolidated Edison, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, American Water Works and International Harvester.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Aug. 12, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	Aug. 12, 1943	Aug. 12, 1942
Receipts	$134,407,625.64	$21,906,183.97
Expenditures	224,268,490.20	203,559,750.95
Net balance	8,787,810,658.32	3,446,463,534.47
Working balance included	8,025,126,848.00	2,684,014,188.23
Customs receipts for month	14,068,310.80	8,880,013.93
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	3,425,196,363.36	981,732,296.09
Expenditures fiscal year	10,111,738,437.58	7,125,519,545.47
Excess of expenditures	6,686,542,074.22	6,143,787,249.38
Total debt	147,081,814,376.01	83,549,941,124.71
Increase over previous day	155,068,682.02	....
Gold assets	22,306,239,833.34	22,741,754,367.00

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(No Branch Offices)

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales and quotations for 1943 to date:

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
	BONDS PUBLIC UTILITIES					
2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949		106½	106½	106½	106½
56,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		105	106	105	105½
4,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961		122½	124	122½	124
1,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966		109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
5,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960		127½	130	127½	129
3,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951		109	109	108¾	108¾
	STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITIES					
80	Amer Tel & Tel	$9.00	152¾	152¾	152¾	152¾
2,273	Capital Transit	1.75	26¼	33	26¼	30
8	N & W Steamboat	6.00	130	130	130	130
57	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	116⅛	117⅛	116	117⅛
102	Pot Elec Pow pfd	5.50	114⅝	116¼	113⅝	116¼
1,520	Wash. Gas Light com	1.50	16	23½	16	23½
391	Wash. Gas Light pfd	4.50	91	104	90½	104
709	Wash. Gas Light pfd	5.00	100¾	106¼	98¾	106¼
65	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	114¼	116½	114¼	116½
	NATIONAL BANKS					
216	Riggs com	12.00	250	300	250	300
66	Riggs preferred	5.00	102¾	102⅞	102	102
10	Washington	6.00	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
	TRUST COMPANIES					
81	Amer. Sec. & Trust	10.00	189	200	189	200
34	Nat. Sav. & Trust	5.00	205	205	205	205
10	Prince Georges Bk & Tr.	1.00	23½	23½	23½	23½
14	Wash Loan & Trust	10.00	200	210	200	210
	SAVINGS BANKS					
48	Bank of Bethesda	0.75	30	30	30	30
	FIRE INSURANCE					
10	American	6.00	140	140	140	140
	TITLE INSURANCE					
70	Columbia	0.30	13⅛	15	13⅛	15
35	Real Estate	6.00	150	150½	150	150
	MISCELLANEOUS					
1,850	Garfinckel com.	0.70	8½	13½	8½	13½
14	Garfinckel preferred	1.50	27½	27⅝	27½	27⅝
253	Lanston Monotype	2.00	30	34	30	34
73	Lincoln Service com	1.00	11⅛	12	10	11
40	Lincoln Servce pfd	3.50	35	35	30	30
1,730	Mergenthaler Linotype	5.00	36½	50	36½	49
100	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
111	Peoples Drug St com	1.25	18	24	18	24
300	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd.	0.70	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
3	Security Storage	4.50	70	70	70	70
410	Woodward & Lothrop com.	2.00	34½	39	33¼	39
64	Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	7.00	122	122	120	121

Brighter Side Found to 'Wild' Youth Picture

A brighter story of Washington's "terrible teen-agers" is told in lists of defense volunteer workers and in an increase and expansion of public recreational projects, it was learned through a survey made yesterday.

Wartime juvenile horror tales notwithstanding, the story is that some neighborhoods are doing pretty well by their youngsters, and their youngsters are doing pretty well by them.

All the city's teen-agers are not congregating on street corners and in beer halls, and engaging in petty thievery for lack of anything else to do, it was indicated.

Hundreds are ration board volunteers, hospital aides, OPA messengers, farm laborers. Hundreds are mobbing the tennis court dances, playing in softball leagues, attending open air movies.

Aided Civilian Defense

The civilian defense volunteer office used 250 boys and girls to help get out No. 3 ration book, the office reported yesterday. High schoolers make good bond and stamp sellers, mailing helpers, nursery school and day camp attendants and air-raid messengers.

With teen-agers in mind and conferring closely with the junior high school committees on postwar and wartime problems, the recreation department has extended hours so that most of the 115 play centers are open until 7 in the evening and some are open on Saturdays and Sundays when employed youngsters can swim and enter into team sports as well as other activities. Twenty to 30 per cent of the one million monthly attendance at playgrounds is in the 13 to 18 age group, Supt. Milo J. Christiansen said yesterday.

Saturday night tennis court dances at Takoma, MacFarland, Thomson and Georgetown are well attended, and more than 850 dancers have appeared on a single night at one center. If flood lights were available, more dances would be held, Christiansen said. He predicted that indoor dances at more centers would be given through the winter.

Community dances also are held in the Settlement Houses, at the Washington boys' clubs and Georgetown Girls Club. The YWCA instituted something new last week with a dance for junior seamen under 20. Dancing, ballroom and tap, also is taught in many agencies.

For weekday night an innovation in Columbia Heights has been the opening of many church facilities for supervised group games, singing and dancing. Eight churches are cooperating in this venture, which is scheduled to continue until school starts. A similar project is being organized by citizens of the Roosevelt-Mcfarland area.

Sports and Outings

Numerous sports and picnic outings for youngsters have been scheduled by all of the public agencies such as the boys and girls clubs, the scouts and campfire girls, the churches, the Y's, neighborhood houses, the Jewish Community Center, and many agencies are conducting summer camps.

More than 3000 local Girl Scouts between the ages of 13 and 18 are performing a multitude of services —working as hospital aides at George Washington University, helping OPA as clerks, working in day nurseries, day camps, vacation Bible schools; collecting flowers from the neighborhood to take to the boys in wards of the Naval Hospital, reading stories to inmates at Children's Hospital, and learning first aid and nurses aide duties.

The metropolitan area's 61,000 Boy Scouts have been on the job, too. Some have been farming in Fairfax County, others have been official dispatch bearers of Government OWI posters, at least twice a month, and also have acted as OCD messengers. They will distribute Treasury war bond posters in September.

Girls and boys at the Settlement Houses are learning housework, canning, child care, first aid, gardening, simple carpentry and first aid, and Campfire girls also are learning and organizing for service.

Labor Camp of 200 Allotted Clarke

Winchester, Va., Aug. 14.—C. C. Funkhouser, county agent, said today that a labor camp of 200 persons has been allotted Clarke County and will be in operation by September 1. The camp is being moved from Accomac and Northampton Counties and the workers will be available for orchard and other seasonal work. It will be located on the site of the old high school at Boyce.

★

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Their Marriage Reported

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN MEXICO—Although Errol Flynn (right) and Nora Eddington, 19, a plane factory worker, were reported married in Acapulco, Mexico, yesterday, the movie actor denied it. They are shown here as they arrived recently at a Hollywood night club

D. C. Ace Downs Two More Zeros To Keep His Lead

Guadalcanal, Aug. 12 (Delayed) (AP).—Capt. Ken Walsh of the United States Marine Corps shot down two more Japanese Zeros today to keep his place as the current leading Marine and Navy fighter pilot in these parts.

Walsh, 27, and Brooklyn-born, scored his deuce in a big aerial battle over Ballale Island in an accelerated United States sky offensive against Kahili, strong Japanese airfield on the southern tip of Bougainville Island. Ballale Island is just south of Bougainville.

His total is now 10 enemy planes, including 8 Zeros, 1 dive-bomber and 1 floatplane. Walsh, whose wife lives at 1222 Newton st. nw., Washington, D. C., recently was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Brazil War Minister Will Visit District

Maj. Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Brazil's Minister of War, is expected to arrive in this country tomorrow and to visit Washington for conferences with high military and civilian Government officials, the War Department said yesterday.

General Dutra, now 58 and a member of the Brazilian army for 41 years, will also visit various military installations and war centers in the United States. He will remain in this country a month.

Status of FCC War Problems Division Debated

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—A controversy flared today over the war problems division of the Federal Communications Commission, with James L. Fly, FCC chairman, asserting it had been discontinued, and Eugene L. Garey, Cox Congressional Committee attorney, declaring it "has been changed in no way except in name."

The division figured in testimony here yesterday before a subcommittee of the Cox Committee, which is investigating the FCC.

The War Problems Division entered the testimony at the subcommittee hearing when Robert K. Richards, executive assistant for broadcasting in the Office of Censorship, said that "broadcasters who had talked to him feared mainly the War Problems Division.

More Meat on Sale In Baltimore Shops

Baltimore, Aug. 14 (AP).—Baltimore butchers reported today they foresaw an early improvement in supplies of meat, particularly beef, on local markets.

One chain store displayed a promising sign reading "plenty of beef today," and customers stormed the establishment.

W. F. Wiley, general superintendent of a meat department of a store chain, said he found that cattle owners who had been holding beef in the hope of higher prices had begun to release it.

New York Boy Camper Seized In Rape-Murder of Farm Girl

Fishkill, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP).—Edwin Codarre, 13-year-old boy camper from New York City, was charged tonight with first degree murder in connection with the rape-slaying of 10-year-old Elizabeth Voigt.

The boy was apprehended by State police at a summer camp about a mile and a half from the scene of the crime.

The body of the victim, Elizabeth Voigt, daughter of an East Fishkill farmer, was found by police in a field bordering the Eastern States Parkway. Parents of the child, who had left home yesterday afternoon, notified police when she failed to return this morning.

State troopers, obtaining the description of a boy with whom Elizabeth was reported to have been seen yesterday, went to the camp and took the suspect into custody.

Police said the youth, at first adamant in denying he had been with the girl, subsequently told police of bashing her head with a rock and attacking her. Admitting that he then had tossed the body over a barbed-wire fence into the cornfield, police asserted, the boy led them to the scene.

Dr. Howard P. Carpenter, Dutchess County medical examiner, said death was due to strangulation.

Youth Held in Twins' Murder Cuts Wrist

Cleveland, Aug. 14 (AP).—Henry Hagert, 17-year-old reform school parolee, slashed his left wrist a short time after he was charged with first degree murder in the slaying of James and Charles Collins, 13-year-old twins, Detective Lieut. Thomas F. O'Neil reported tonight.

O'Neil said the youth ground a 25-cent piece to a sharp edge in his cell at city jail and wounded himself slightly.

Detective Inspector Frank W. Story said Hagert, who will be 18 next month, confessed the slayings and an attack earlier on Jack Buchanan, 9, son of City Food Inspector E. B. Buchanan.

Released only last Monday from City Hospital's psychopathic ward, Hagert freely discussed the slayings, Story said, with newsmen at city jail where the youth was held after charges were filed in Juvenile Court.

Hearing Is Asked On Demotion Of Five Negroes

Challenging the truth of an official statement "that the demotion of 5 Negro draftsmen to messenger work (in the Coast and Geodetic Survey) was the result of a policy of demoting and separating employes who showed no progress in advancing from simple to more complex drafting work," Robert Sherman, president of the commerce branch, United Federal workers, CIO, yesterday charged "discrimination" and asked for an open hearing on the case.

Sherman sent a letter to George M. Johnson, assistant to the chairman of FEPC, disputing the official explanation, and said:

"Every Negro employe of the Coast and Geodetic Survey regards the demotions of these five Negroes as part of a deliberate policy of the bureau to 'liquidate' Negro draftsmen of military age. The bureau is doing this so that should these men be drafted, it will not be required to rehire Negroes for drafting work when they receive honorable discharges.

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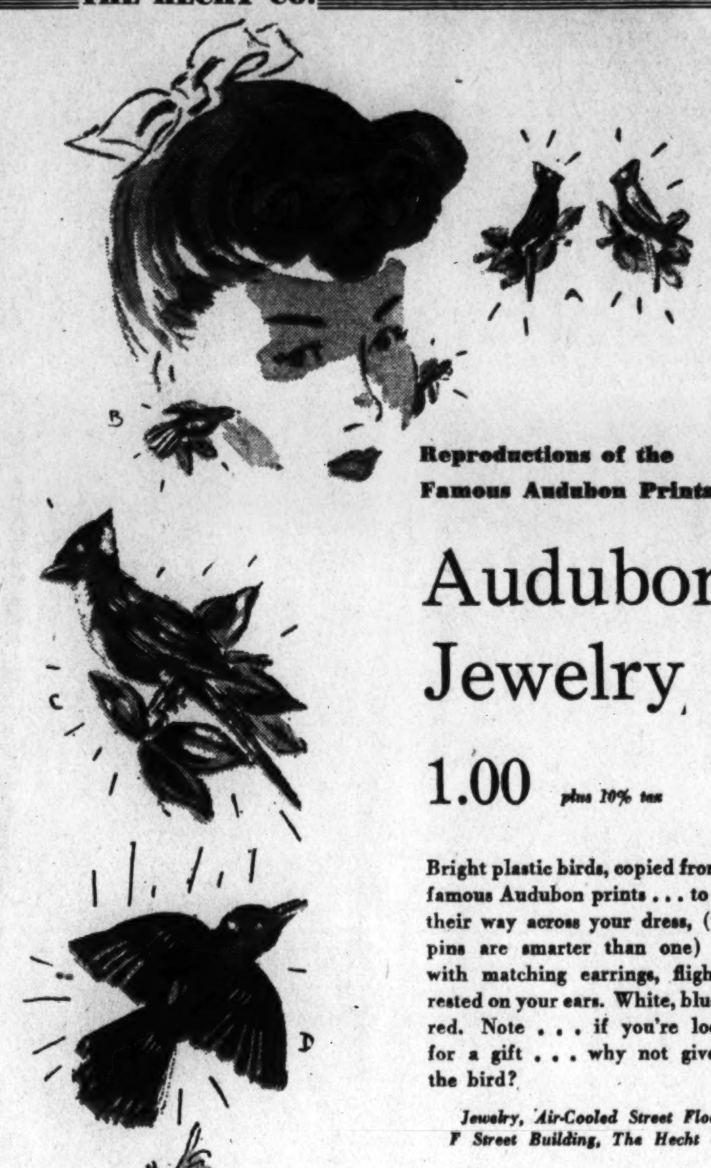

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1.00 *plus 10% tax*

Bright plastic birds, copied from the famous Audubon prints . . . to wing their way across your dress, (three pins are smarter than one) . . . with matching earrings, flight arrested on your ears. White, blue and red. Note . . . if you're looking for a gift . . . why not give her the bird?

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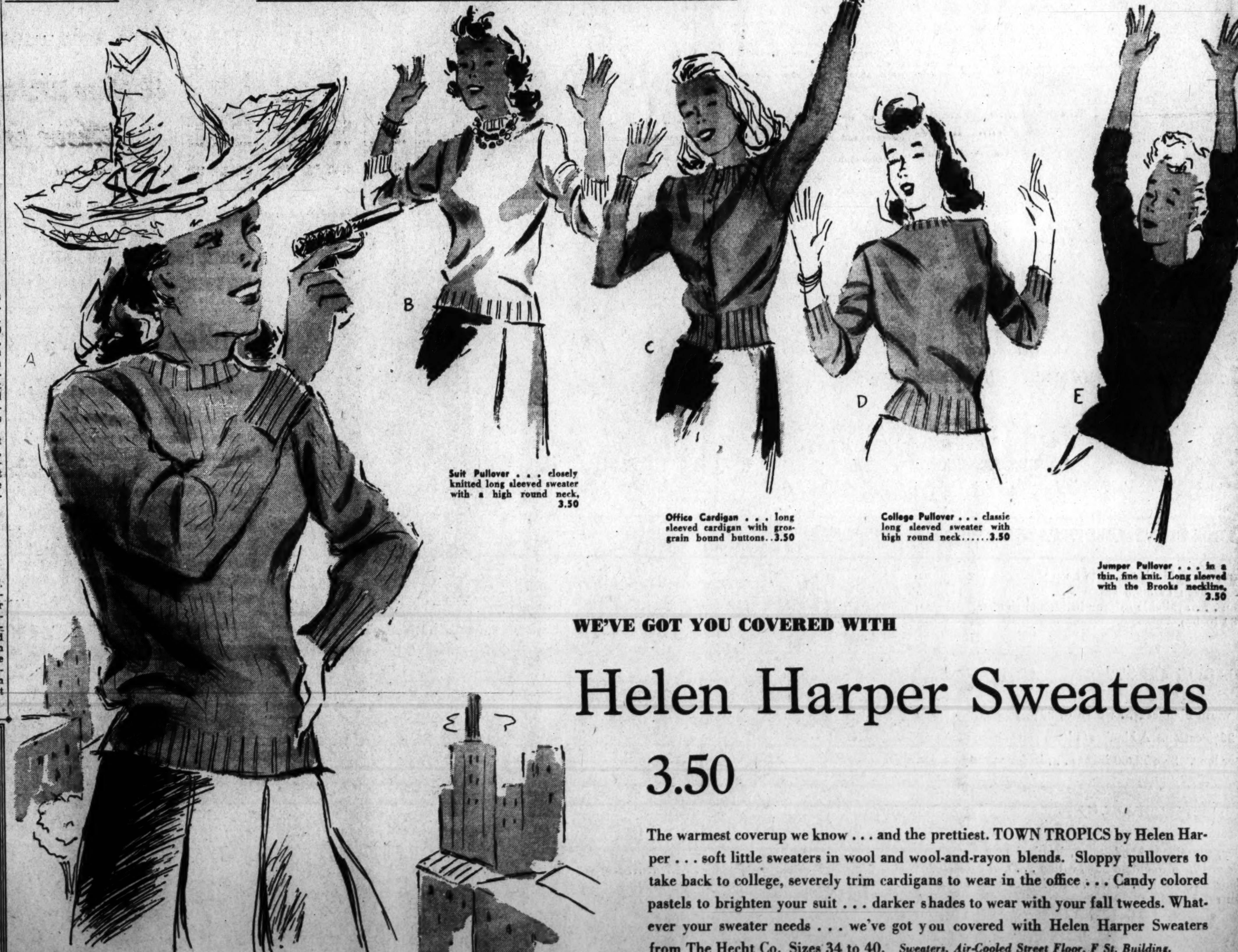

Suit Pullover . . . closely knitted long sleeved sweater with a high round neck, 3.50

Office Cardigan . . . long sleeved cardigan with grosgrain bound buttons. . 3.50

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Jumper Pullover . . . in a thin, fine knit. Long sleeved with the Brooks neckline, 3.50

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Helen Harper Sweaters

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The warmest coverup we know . . . and the prettiest. TOWN TROPICS by Helen Harper . . . soft little sweaters in wool and wool-and-rayon blends. Sloppy pullovers to take back to college, severely trim cardigans to wear in the office . . . Candy colored pastels to brighten your suit . . . darker shades to wear with your fall tweeds. Whatever your sweater needs . . . we've got you covered with Helen Harper Sweaters from The Hecht Co. Sizes 34 to 40. *Sweaters, Air-Cooled Street Floor, F St. Building.*

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WARM CHATHAM "STANLEY" BLANKETS

Warm, warm blankets . . . to keep you snug-as-a-bug-in-a-rug. Woven of 50% rayon . . . 25% wool and 25% cotton . . . available in four handsome shades. All sizes 72x84 inches. **4.99**

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Soft warm blanket . . . woven of 50% rayon, 25% wool and 25% cotton. A blanket to keep you warm-as-toast all winter long. Size 72x90 inches . . . in four pretty shades. **5.98**

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Fleecy, snuggle-up blanket . . . brushed to a fluffy nap. Woven of 75% wool and 25% cotton . . . and your choice of four lovely colors. Size 72x84 inches with matching rayon satin binding. **7.50**

CHATHAM "WOOLWICH" ALL-WOOL BLANKET

Made by Chatham . . . your trade-mark for quality. Woven of all wool—so you know it's deliciously warm. Four tempting shades . . . sizes 72x84 inches with matching rayon satin binding. **10.95**

Blankets, Air-Cooled Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

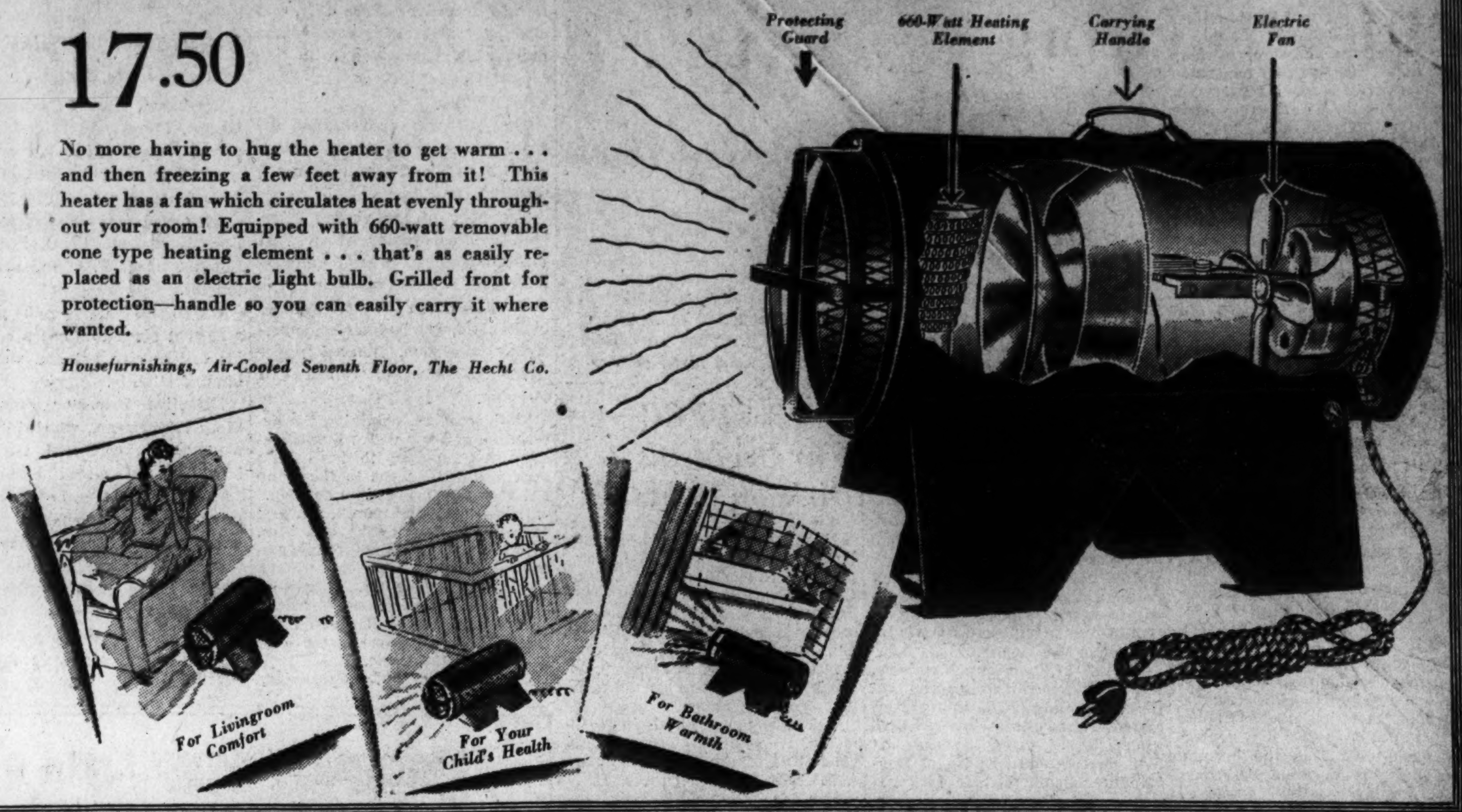
THIS WINTER YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU BOUGHT THIS

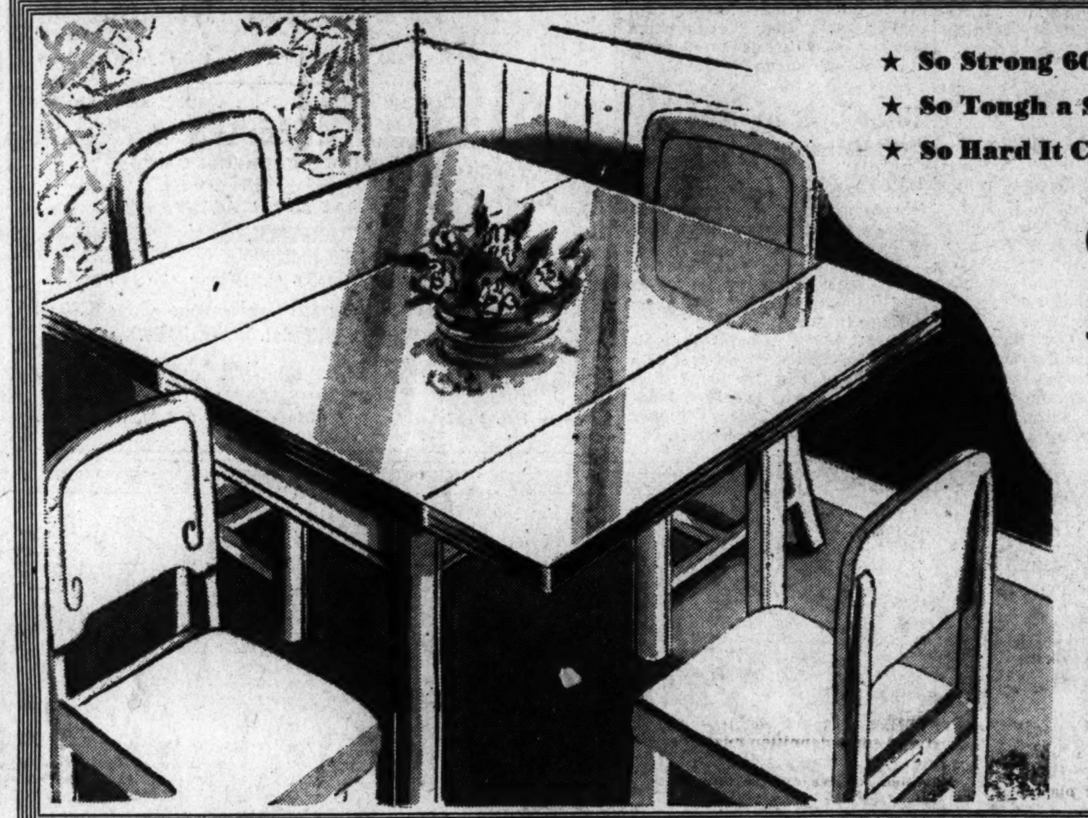
Electric Heater With Built-In Fan . . .

17.50

No more having to hug the heater to get warm . . . and then freezing a few feet away from it! This heater has a fan which circulates heat evenly throughout your room! Equipped with 660-watt removable cone type heating element . . . that's as easily replaced as an electric light bulb. Grilled front for protection—handle so you can easily carry it where wanted.

Housefurnishings, Air-Cooled Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.





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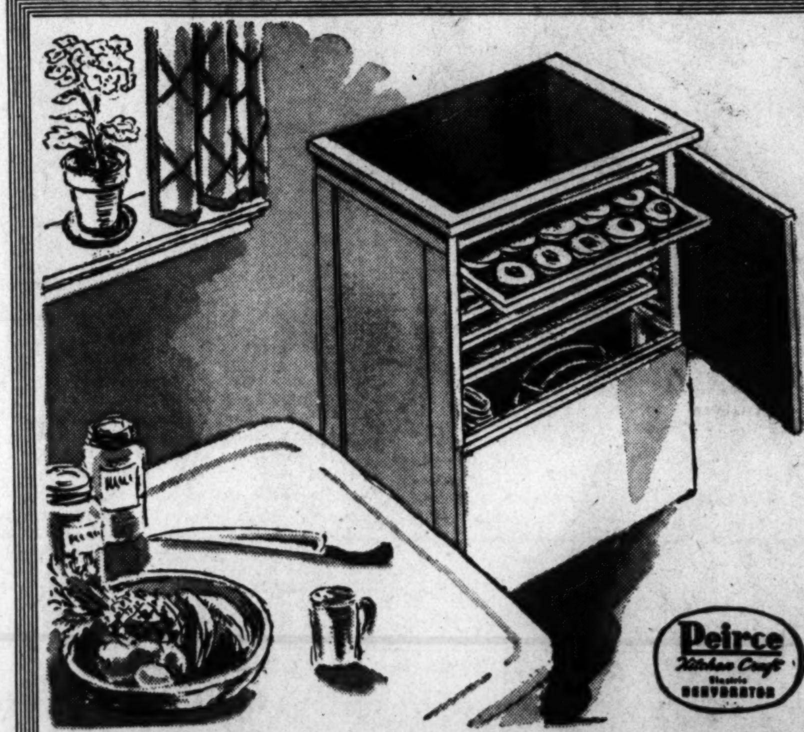
We know you've seen glass-top tables before . . . but this is the first glass-top that you can plunk a dish straight from the oven on . . . without a single bad effect . . . the first glass-top that a 1.68 pound steel ball can't crack! Made of tempered carrara plate glass—ordinary household acids won't stain it. What's more . . . these dinette sets are lovely to look at too! Table top is 44x40-inches with leaves open . . . complete with 4 hardwood chairs.



HERE NOW! THE NEW GOVERNMENT-APPROVED

Electric Dehydrator

With Temperature Control and Built-In Electric Fan

Think of it! An important piece of equipment for your kitchen that doubles as a handsome, useful cabinet the whole year 'round. A government-approved electric dehydrator to prepare your foods and preserve them indefinitely—with a minimum of time—with no spoilage—following easy-as-pie instructions! A thermostat maintains even automatic temperature—so all foods receive the proper amount of dehydration! Electric fan to make certain that proper air circulation (very important in dehydration) is achieved! Has 7 trays so you can prepare a large quantity at one time. Stands 36 inches high, with 24x24-inch top. Gleaming white DuPont enameled—complete with instructions......... **59.95**

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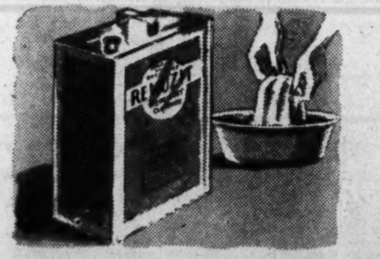
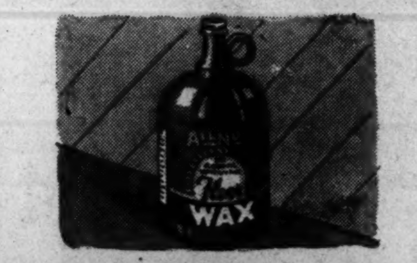
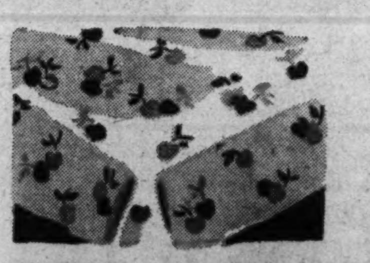


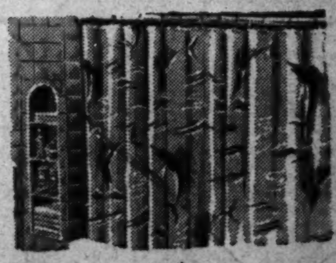
Renuzit French Dry Cleaner . . . just rinse a few times, and your clothes are bright and new looking. Cleans woolens, silks, rayons—odorless and easy to use ....2-Gal Can **1.09**



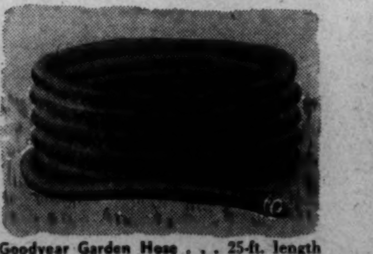
All-Nu Self-Polishing Floor Wax . . . Just spread it on, and it dries to a shining luster in about 30 minutes—with no hard work on your part. Gallon... **1.39**



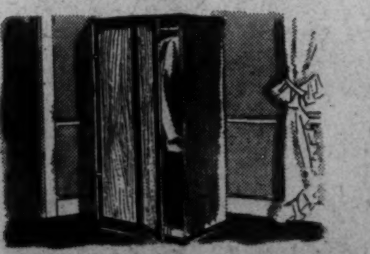
Oil Cloth Table Covers . . . 54x54-inches, in smart designs and color combinations. Easy to clean . . . with the whisk of a damp cloth **98c**



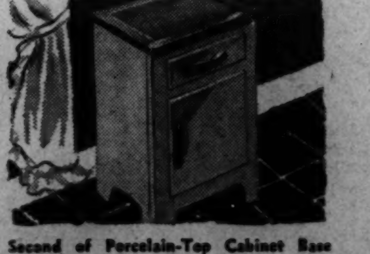
Rayon Celanese Shower Curtains . . . sparkling designs in popular bathroom colors. All water-repellent, standard size 6x6-ft. Attractive loops for hanging............................. **2.99**



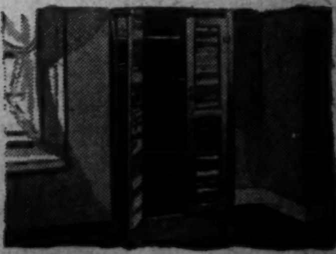
Goodyear Garden Hose . . . 25-ft. length . . . braided for extra strength. Comes complete with couplings. (Nozzle is not included) **1.99**
50-Ft. Length........................**3.99**



Streamliner Wardrobe . . . with full-length doors. Very sturdily made of 3-ply kraftboard . . . holds 18 to 20 garments........................... **2.9**



Second of Porcelain-Top Cabinet Base . . . with 16x20-inch top. Large Cutlery drawer, and plenty of space below for pots and pans. Ivory with green trim. **13.98**



Cedarwood Wardrobe . . . with fresh cedar aroma to keep the moths away. Large size—33x69x21-inches, with two doors **37.95**

Section II
Sunday, August 15, 1943

The Washington Post

War Reviews · Commentators
Editorials

GALLERY GLIMPSES

Heavy Tax Program Needs a Sales Expert; Luckily It Has One

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT
Post Staff Writer

Toughest salesmanship job of the year will be selling Congress a new 12-billion-dollar tax program.

With an election in the offing, the Administration figured it would be.

That's why a score of the Government's best tax minds assembled in Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's office last week.

That's why no congressional tax spokesmen was among them.

That's why presentation of a tax program to the House Ways and Means Committee will be delayed for probably a month.

And that's why when Congress finally gets around to consideration of a tax bill, a new tax supersalesman will be on the job.

His name: Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson.

When the President lifted Vinson to the United States Court of Appeals for the District, it was because he needed a judge more than an ace House taxmaker.

When he raised Vinson from the court to the Office of Economic Stabilization Director, it was because he needed a tax man.

Knows Taxes—and Congressmen, Too

Vinson's battle to hold the inflation line against wage increases and price rises, tough as it was and still is, was only running interference for the job still ahead.

That job is to get an "adequate" tax bill through Congress.

It is a job he knows well, as well in fact as he knows every member of the House Ways and Means Committee which has to write the bill.

You see, until May, 1938, Vinson was the committee's tax subcommittee chairman. He battled with them against the Treasury and tax lobbyists. He sweated with them over tax tables and ever-rising rates. He fought tooth and toenail with his own colleagues over many a question of tax principle. He seldom left a personal scar. He became known as a man with a rare combination of talents—tact, ability and guts.

He knows the political pressures to which all Congressmen are subject. He once was a politician. He knows the congressional antipathy to being shoved around by the executive. He once was a legislator.

Second only to his predecessor and boss, Jimmy Byrnes in legislative savvy, he is one notch up on Jimmy in matters fiscal. He knows taxes, inside and out.

An Argument, and an Answer

Fred Vinson will need every jot of his know how, every tittle of his tact, and the full range of his tax experience to sell a 12-billion-dollar tax program to Congress.

Members are just coming back from their districts, with tax taciturn faces. They hit home at a bad time for more revenue. The first nicks had just been taken out of pay checks. The first howls had gone up over new September 15 tax forms.

Between the shock of the first and receipt of the last, constituents had their legislators tax groggy.

Already members of the Senate and House tax-making committees are talking in terms of six billion dollars or less.

One congressional argument goes like this:

"Why shouldn't part of the burden be passed on to the next generation? This war is being fought to save the American way for them as well as for us. If we save it, then the price in taxes passed on will be cheap. If we overload our home economy we can lose the war."

This whole argument can be summed up more briefly: "There is an election in 1944!"

Real Opposition Appears

Fred Vinson has gone to work to meet this and arguments like it. He must do much of his work ex-officio, since the Treasury is formally in charge of taxation for revenue. Vinson's field is anti-inflation taxation. Actually that's broad enough to cover the lot.

Congressional taxmakers know this. Few of them come to town without at least sub rosa contact with Vinson.

His sales activities are not confined to the Capitol. Before his job is done, he may have to sell the country and he may have to sell the Treasury.

Definitely not sub rosa was his presence at Morgenthau's general tax conference last week.

If he could NOT sell Congress a program of solid taxation, perhaps he could sell Morgenthau a program of compulsory savings. Together, he and Morgenthau might be able to do business in Congress.

At the Treasury conference, Vinson found himself up against real sales resistance. For Morgenthau himself had something to sell. The spending tax program is usually kept in a closet, but sometimes it is dusted off with a flourish to throw a real tax scare into Congress and too energetic tax salesmen. Vinson isn't easily frightened. He's been up against labor leaders.

Vinson's approach is simple and direct.

Here is a sample of his sales talk, slanted deftly for Congressional ears:

"The root of inflation is excess purchasing power. None of our other weapons will remain effective unless this purchasing power is siphoned off and immobilized.

Cites Team Play

"That means higher taxes and more savings. To achieve an adequate fiscal policy Congress and the executive must play on the same team. I have every confidence that there will be effective team play in the future.

"From my own experience I bear witness to the unflagging industry, intelligence and patriotism of the Ways and Means Committee of the House and the Finance Committee of the Senate.

"I am encouraged by the recent announcement of my old chieftain, Robert L. Doughton, that the Ways and Means Committee of the House has determined to commence hearings on a new revenue bill immediately after the current recess.

"Adequate taxes and savings is an essential bulwark against inflation. We shall work together to make that bulwark strong and secure."

That speech was soothing to congressional ears. Vinson might have scared Congress into another attack of tax jitters but he didn't.

Sometime later Chairman Doughton dropped in for a chatty visit with Vinson. They will be able to work together.

Victories Set Fateful Stage for Quebec Parley

Committee assigned to the problem of Japanese political policy solving a tactical problem in the School of Military Government, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, birthplace of modern American Military Government.

Also in This Section

COLUMNISTS: William L. Shirer, page 2; Leo Wolman, page 5; Ernest Lindley, Drew Pearson, Carl Sandburg and Mark Sullivan ....PAGE 7.

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★—★—★

Crete, strongly held by the Germans, will remain a menace to any possible Allied drive through the Balkans; story and map showing terrain, sectional occupations and major cities ...... PAGE 2.

★—★—★

AMGOT, moving into Sicilian towns with the combat tropos, is bringing about order and starting work of rehabilitattion despite tremendous odds, one of which is people's belief that Allies will feed them ....PAGE 3.

★—★—★

Nurses are bubbling over with morale; they don't want to be kept inactive; Christine Sadler's story of the "toughest" soldiers in the field .... PAGE 4.

★—★—★

Isolation appears definitely doomed in both parties; Republicans and Democrats point toward identical policies of cooperation on an international scale ....PAGE 5.

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Senator Byrd and his committee have become large-scale economy sleuths; savings in billions are claimed for them as they move through a mass of Government departments .... PAGE 5.

★—★—★

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★—★—★

Anti-fourth term leaders with Democratic Party face heavy opposition within rank-and-file of the party, Gallup survey shows ....PAGE 7.

Italian, Russian Events Mean Meeting Is One Of Dramatic Urgency

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, together with their top-ranking strategists, are again preparing for a council of war, and once more the world is in a fever of speculation.

Why this Quebec conference, so soon after the Washington conference in May?

The answer that came from London—and it seemed pretty obvious—was that the war had been moving faster than the architects of victory bargained for. Hence they must come together in a hurry and discuss how best to "take advantage of the unexpected good fortune that has blessed their arms."

Here, briefly, are some of the things that have happened since Prime Minister Churchill last came to Washington in the spring:

A powerful Allied army under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has invaded Sicily and has now all but overrun it; Benito Mussolini, reeling from this and other blows, has fallen from power in Rome; Russia has parried a German offensive, and uncorked a great offensive of her own; the U-boat menace has been countered; British and American bombers have smashed Hamburg, blasted the Rumanian oil center of Ploesti, and staged two raids on Rome; and, in the Pacific, we have reconquered Attu and Gen. Douglas McArthur has got well started on a new offensive in the Solomons.

The invasion of Sicily was, of course, agreed on at Roosevelt-Churchill conference at Casablanca last January.

That being the case, there was certainly nothing "unexpected" about it, unless it was the complete lack of ardor among the Italian troops and the joy of the Sicilians at their "liberation."

Most of the other developments also were foreseen, at least in broad outline.

Two Developments Were Unexpected

But the toppling of Mussolini and the great sweep of the Red Army's summer offensive—these were not expected; at least, they were not expected so soon.

These two developments, then, must have had much to do with the decision of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill to meet in old Quebec.

So fast is the war moving now that the exit of Mussolini already seems like old stuff. Yet it is only three weeks ago today that the electrifying news was broadcast by the Rome radio.

In the meantime, Italy has been floundering, a country sick of the war, wildly eager to get out of it, but seemingly unable to get out of it without being hurt some more by one side or the other—Germany or the Allies.

The Italians, it is reported, are looking to Quebec, and hoping that Roosevelt and Churchill will be able to work out some plan to get them out of the war.

This may seem incongruious, considering that Italy still is on the books as our enemy. Yet there is not much else that the Italians can do except to place their hopes in the Allied leaders.

Badoglio Can't Take a Chance

Marshal Badoglio apparently still is fearful of making a move lest he bring down Hitler's wrath on Italy—not only on the homeland, but on the 400,000 or so Italian workers in Germany and the 25 or more Italian divisions in the Balkans and in France.

Hitler, thanks to Mussolini, has plenty with which to blackmail Italy.

It is entirely conceivable—remembering that such a large a part of the Italian Army is away from home—that the Nazi tyrant has more troops in Italy than Badoglio has.

It is truly an awkward situation, and has been from the beginning. What will be the outcome?

It may be that the first guess will turn out to be the right one. Just after Fascism's collapse it will be recalled, Marshal Badoglio said in a proclamation that "The war continues." Most people familiar with the Italians assumed that Badoglio said this merely to pacify Hitler, and some predicted that Badoglio would have to go still further and put up a "token" defense of Italy if the Allies started an invasion.

If the Italians on the mainland did no more fighting than their compatriots in Sicily, this might not be so bad.

The big question is, what would the Germans do?

Would Hitler try to thwart Allied landings in the south, or would he, as some have been predicting, dig in behind the Po River line in the north?

They're Going In, That's Sure

The Allies, of course, would rather that Italy not be a battleground. But whatever it is to be, they are going in. General Eisenhower is on record to that effect; he has told the Italian people that his army is going to "occupy" Italy—meaning that we are going to use it as a base of operations against Germany.

The mighty Russian drive, which last week saw the Red Army take Orel and Belgorod and storm into the suburbs of Kharkov, undoubtedly will be a big factor at the Quebec Conference.

London was predicting last week that one of the decisions at Quebec would call for an Allied invasion of Europe to take advantage of the Russian offensive and pile up the strain on Hitler's army.

Of course, that raises the question of what is meant by an "invasion." Everything indicates that we are going into Italy, and that very soon. But apparently London was talking about something else.

There are, as has been pointed out by military men, 10 possible invasion roads to Berlin. The Anglo-American strategists are thoroughly familiar with all of them. Doubtless, they already have settled on one—and possibly on more than one.

It may be that in Quebec they will have to revise their timetable and so keep up with the tempo of events.

At any rate, the Quebec Conference is something to cheer about. The only regret is that Russia won't be represented. But the answer to that seems obvious: We're at war with Japan, and Russia isn't. For Stalin to sit in on a war conference where plans will be drawn for the defeat of Japan as well as Germany, would not be very seemly in the eyes of Tokyo. Stalin apparently has no desire to antagonize Tokyo while his Red Army is winning victories against Germany.

AMGOT—A Symbol for Order

Specialists Moving in on the Heels of Combat Troops

By Thomas W. Huntington

> *"The first consideration at all times is the prosecution of the war to a successful termination. . . . Subject only to the foregoing, military government should be just, humane, and as mild as practicable, and the welfare of the people governed should always be the aim of every person engaged therein." (United States Basic Field Manual FM 27-5: Military Government.) War Department.*

Within a few hours after combat troops have successfully taken Sicilian cities and hamlets, the officers of AMGOT (Allied Military Government of Occupied Territory) have assumed the administration, going to work almost before the guns stop firing. Responsible for keeping order and maintaining vital services until the restoration of peace brings in permanent governments, the military governors will be more and more important as the Allied offensive sweeps onward.

Schooled to rule over foreign peoples in a manner as just, humane and mild as possible, AMGOT officials put towns back on their feet: first, so that the war may be prosecuted to a successful termination without any possible interruption; second, so that in due course justice may be restored to the people as soon as military circumstances permit.

On the day that Palermo was taken the city seemed dead. Two-thirds of its population of 300,000 had fled to the mainland. But among those who remained, there as elsewhere, it was easy to recognize the old civil servants who were known to be trustworthy, and these were kept at work.

AMGOT was prompt to get life going again in its old grooves, flying squads of trucks brought in food from the countryside, and with thousands of families homeless as the result of bombing, plans for temporary construction of dwelling quarters were commenced at once.

Trained in Secret

Military government in the present war had its inception on July 2, when Brig. Gen. Auby C. Strickland, veteran United States Army airman, was appointed garrison commander and military governor of Pantelleria.

Meanwhile, contemporarily with the campaign for the capture of Tunis, a whole group of hundreds of American and British officers and men were being secretly trained on the desert wastes not far from Tunis.

On the 17th of July, when the island of Sicily was still less than half occupied, these men established headquarters on the island as the first combined American-British military government of its kind, and thenceforth accompanied the Allied invasion army in its advance toward Palermo and Messina, quickly establishing headquarters in town after town as they were taken by the military.

When the first AMGOT forces enter a city they may find it paralyzed, with no water or electricity, its police force inactive, and its people short of food because of breakdowns in transportation.

Use City Officials

The first thing that they do is to get in touch with the highest ranking local government official (corresponding to mayor) and with the chief of police. They hire men to bury any dead and clean the streets. As soon as possible they get the water supply and electric system functioning.

In bygone wars the struggle was military in character; that is, it was between trained professional armies. Today it is total war, an armed conflict between sovereign states sponsored and waged by society in arms, its aim being (to quote from the German) "the utter destruction of the vanquished nation and its final and complete disappearance from the stage of history."

In other words, today it is war which blows out whole civilian communities, and calls for total rehabilitation.

The practical problems with which the AMGOT officials have to deal concern making of every possible provision necessary for the establishment of authority and order, to the end that the commander in chief of the theater of operations may bring to a successful conclusion his military undertaking.

Next must be considered the well-being of the civil population embracing the restoration of the facilities for transportation and communication and the distribution of the food supplies and materials of medical relief needed for the amelioration of suffering and the maintenance of civilian morale.

In addition there must be taken into consideration the promulgation of a concept of justice, in other words the accrediting of justice in terms which will be

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Right on the heels of these Allied combat troops marching through Melilli, Sicily, came officers of AMGOT, ready to restore order and start rehabilitation of the town.

German Clothes Crisis Reported

By Eric Hawkins
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London, Aug. 14.—The clothing crisis in Germany has become so acute that, next to bombing, it is contributing more than anything else to the present despondency among the German people, an official of the British Ministry of Warfare said.

Confirming reports that clothing ration cards have been invalidated all over Germany and that civilian adults of both sexes are unable to obtain any kind of garment, the official said that even the army is beginning to feel the pinch attributable to the Allied blockade combined with sustained bombing of industrial areas.

All available clothing material at present in Germany is being earmarked for air raid victims who are given "dire need" priority rights.

"Dire need" where proved formerly gave priority to any civilians. Babies and juveniles also had priority.

Germany's efforts to counter the blockade and air raid devastation by production of artificial materials to replace textiles and leather have failed to keep pace with demand and one article after another has disappeared from ration cards, now completely suspended with the demoralizing prospect of winter in a few months.

Country-wide collections of old clothes, rags, discarded shoes and the like, which went into the making of ersatz materials, have exhausted the supply and requisitioning has run its course, the official declared.

He said that the systematic bombings of the Ruhr have reduced Germany's basic industries. Allied bombers are now following those industries "up the ladder" toward centers concerned with the latest stages of production. He pointed to Nuremberg and Mannheim as examples of areas where basic materials are transformed to front-line equipment and also to Barmen and Elberfeld, where textile mills and stocks have been destroyed.

"With the range of our bombs increasing 50 miles a week, due to lengthening nights, factories turning out finished articles are going to figure more and more in the bombing news, although that does not mean that we are finished with the Ruhr," the official said.

One Hamburg Diary

Swiss Businessman Tells of Unrelieved Horror After Raids

By Bert Wyler

Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 14.—Giant shipyards crumbled into dust, whole blocks of apartment houses roared in a fiery inferno, industrial suburbs vanished in smoke, and charred corpses littered the city, a Swiss businessman who survived Hamburg's air raids relates.

This eyewitness, who has just returned from the great German port city now in smoldering ruins, described the 1000-bomber raid of Saturday night, July 24, that started the systematic bombing of Hamburg.

He said that by the following Thursday, the first evacuee camp at Uelzen had 400,000 persons awaiting distribution to other localities.

Following Tuesday night's raid, July 27, the Swiss traveler reported in an account published in the National Zeitung of Basle, Hamburg's enormous industrial suburbs of Rotenburgsort, Hammerbrook, Horn, Eilbeck and Veddel "ceased to exist."

His own account follows:

"It was Saturday night. Hamburg was completely blacked out and the sky was clear; the streets were full of people. Suddenly the alarm sounded and everybody rushed to shelters.

Smoke Obscures the Sun

"More than 1000 English bombers arrived to attack the city. The first wave went after the antiaircraft batteries. They were pretty well silenced; then the main attack was launched against the inner city. For an hour and a half bombs dropped.

"After the raid was over, the entire sky over Hamburg was red with flames, and the following morning at 9 o'clock it was still dark over Hamburg because the smoke obscured the sun. The streets were flooded with water, and the gas and electricity were out of order.

"Then suddenly the sirens howled anew, as the first daylight raid was starting.

"The giant shipyards of Blohm and Voss crumbled into dust, and the same fate befell other shipyards. This Sunday morning alarm lasted until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Then we could see what had happened.

"No telephones were working, the majority of the municipal offices were wrecked, and Hamburg's enormous central police station was completely burned to the ground.

City's Giant Gas Tanks Exploded

"Monday morning there was another daylight attack. This time the city's giant gas tanks exploded.

"Tuesday morning nobody wanted to go to bed because a new raid was feared. The RAF had dropped leaflets warning Hamburgers that the Sunday raid would be repeated. Every movable object was brought into the cellars, and everybody was terrified with fright at the impending attack.

"At 11:30 Tuesday night, the alarm finally sounded from the few sirens still in working condition. Half an hour later British planes arrived, this time 200 strong.

"There was an incredible howling and shrieking in the air. We sat in a cellar close together. On every face there was an anxious question: 'Will we remain alive this time?' From the outside we could hear windows shattering upon the pavement, doors flying against house walls from the concussion.

"After a half hour this raid was over. There were flames wherever you looked. Whole blocks of apartment houses with 400 or 500 flats were burning brightly. There was no water anywhere to fight incendiaries, and the fire brigades were helpless. There wasn't much to be saved anyway. The terrific heat in the streets rendered the efforts of emergency crews useless.

Flashlights Used at 10 A. M.

"We put bedsheets and towels around our heads to prevent our hair from burning, and together with a stream of other people made our way to the nearest first aid station. Two to three thousand persons were already lying on the pavement waiting for medical care, and more wounded and burned persons were pouring in. Every now and then time bombs exploded.

"At 10 o'clock the following morning the city was still so dark from smoke that flashlights had to be used. We made for the Swiss consulate, and on our way could see more of what had happened.

"Entire streets and city districts with 250,000 to 300,000 inhabitants were completely leveled.

"Everywhere there were charred corpses; on every bit of lawn there were scores of wounded to whom no aid could be given. Hamburg's main railway station was burning, as were the yards; freight cars were twisted into shapeless masses. Street cars were thrown against houses; high tension wires were hanging from poles.

"When we reached the Swiss consulate we discovered that it was gone, completely burned out. One consulate official met us in front of the ruins. He said: "See to it that you get out of this as quickly as possible. We can't help you.'

"During that night Hamburg's enormous industrial suburbs of Rotenburgsort, Hammerbrook, Horn, Eilbeck and Veddel ceased to exist. During the afternoon an order was issued for complete evacuation. Every available vehicle was used to get the population out of Hamburg.

"During the night from Wednesday to Thursday there was another alarm, and Thursday morning planes were again over the city. This time an entire squadron of British planes circled overhead without being bothered.

"Every 45 minutes trains left Hamburg packed with civilians. The first evacuee camp at Uelzen already had 400,000 persons who were awaiting redistribution to smaller localities. In all the trains there were indescribable scenes of women looking for children, and children looking for parents. Many women lost their minds and had to be cared for by Red Cross personnel."

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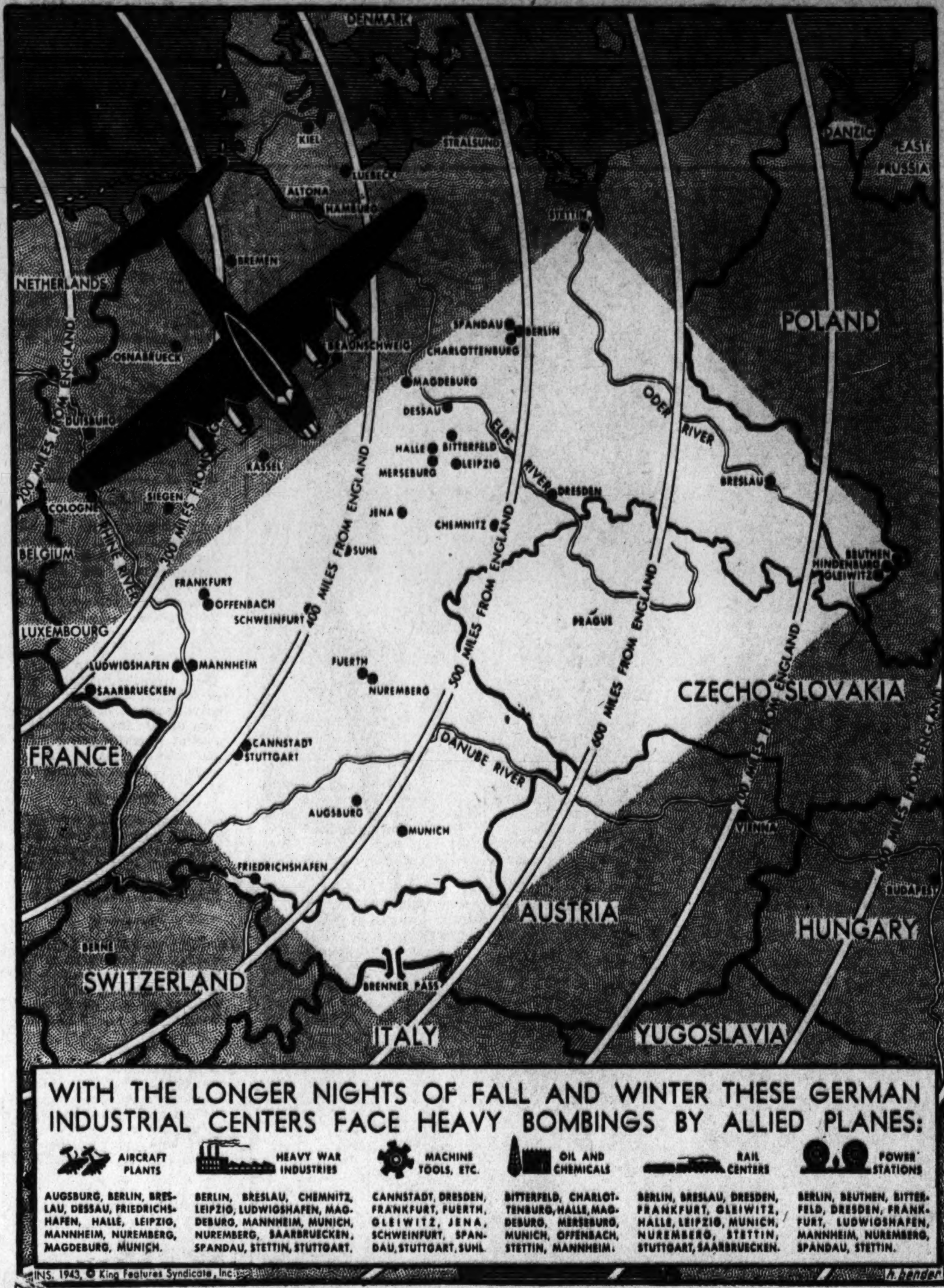
DENMARK
KIEL
STRALSUND
LUEBECK
ALTONA
HAMBURG
DANZIG
EAST PRUSSIA
STETTIN
BREMEN
NETHERLANDS
OSNABRUECK
BRAUNSCHWEIG
SPANDAU
BERLIN
CHARLOTTENBURG
POLAND
MAGDEBURG
DESSAU
DUISBURG
KASSEL
HALLE
BITTERFELD
LEIPZIG
MERSEBURG
ELBE RIVER
ODER RIVER
DRESDEN
BRESLAU
COLOGNE
SIEGEN
JENA
CHEMNITZ
RHINE RIVER
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200 MILES FROM ENGLAND
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BEUTHEN
HINDENBURG
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OFFENBACH
SCHWEINFURT
PRAGUE
LUXEMBOURG
LUDWIGSHAFEN
MANNHEIM
FUERTH
NUREMBERG
SAARBRUECKEN
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA
CANNSTADT
STUTTGART
FRANCE
DANUBE RIVER
AUGSBURG
MUNICH
VIENNA
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN
BUDAPEST
AUSTRIA
HUNGARY
BERNE
SWITZERLAND
BRENNER PASS
ITALY
YUGOSLAVIA
WITH THE LONGER NIGHTS OF FALL AND WINTER THESE GERMAN INDUSTRIAL CENTERS FACE HEAVY BOMBINGS BY ALLIED PLANES:
AIRCRAFT PLANTS
AUGSBURG, BERLIN, BRESLAU, DESSAU, FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, HALLE, LEIPZIG, MANNHEIM, NUREMBERG, MAGDEBURG, MUNICH.
HEAVY WAR INDUSTRIES
BERLIN, BRESLAU, CHEMNITZ, LEIPZIG, LUDWIGSHAFEN, MAGDEBURG, MANNHEIM, MUNICH, NUREMBERG, SAARBRUECKEN, SPANDAU, STETTIN, STUTTGART.
MACHINE TOOLS, ETC.
CANNSTADT, DRESDEN, FRANKFURT, FUERTH, GLEIWITZ, JENA, SCHWEINFURT, SPANDAU, STUTTGART, SUHL.
OIL AND CHEMICALS
BITTERFELD, CHARLOTTENBURG, HALLE, MAGDEBURG, MERSEBURG, MUNICH, OFFENBACH, STETTIN, MANNHEIM.
RAIL CENTERS
BERLIN, BRESLAU, DRESDEN, FRANKFURT, GLEIWITZ, HALLE, LEIPZIG, MUNICH, NUREMBERG, STETTIN, STUTTGART, SAARBRUECKEN.
POWER STATIONS
BERLIN, BEUTHEN, BITTERFELD, DRESDEN, FRANKFURT, LUDWIGSHAFEN, MANNHEIM, NUREMBERG, SPANDAU, STETTIN.
h. bender

INS. 1943, © King Features Syndicate, Inc.

New Targets in the Bomb Sights

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, USN

In hinting that Berlin would soon become the target for a series of heavy aerial assaults, an RAF commentator suggested last week that Berliners must be watching the "daily four minute shrinkage of daylight" with much apprehension.

Within 24 hours Dr. Goebbels candidly and gloomily warned the people of what might come and ordered evacutaion from Berlin of all nonessential persons. This is a signal confession of inability to defend the capital, which Goering promised would be immune from bombing attacks.

It is not surprising, then, that following a shower of RAF leaflets, warning that Berlin faced the same fate as Hamburg, a "state of panic" ensued which resulted in a "mass stampede from the city" because of the fear of Allied air raids—according to reports.

The virtual destruction of Hamburg—Germany's second city and largest port—was bound to shake the people throughout the nation, particularly as they know also what has happened to Cologne, Essen, Dortmund, Duesseldorf and many other cities of the Reich.

Allied 'Secret Weapon'

In consequence, the people of Germany seem to be convinced that the Allies can destroy one city after another with decreasing resistance from Nazi defenders. Fear of what is to come has thus become an Allied "secret" weapon.

As fall and winter approach, Allied airmen look forward with great anticipation to the lengthening nights, as the one or two hours of additional darkness provide the best conditions for night assaults. They afford a cover to the lightly armed night bombers on the round trip to the German capital.

Berlin's last (631d) bombing was on May 21. **Being both the seat of government and an important industrial center, a sustained drubbing of that city would have a tremendous effect on the morale of the entire nation.**

With intensified bombings of Germany's most important cities, during the coming long 10-hour nights, and with no Nazi victories on other fronts to offset the resulting devastation, it is questionable as to how long the people will be able to stand the strain of the round-the-clock bombing.

Of some 30 or more of Germany's most important industrial cities, at least 15 have been bombed frequently, some as many as 50 to more than 100 times.

Pick Vital Cities

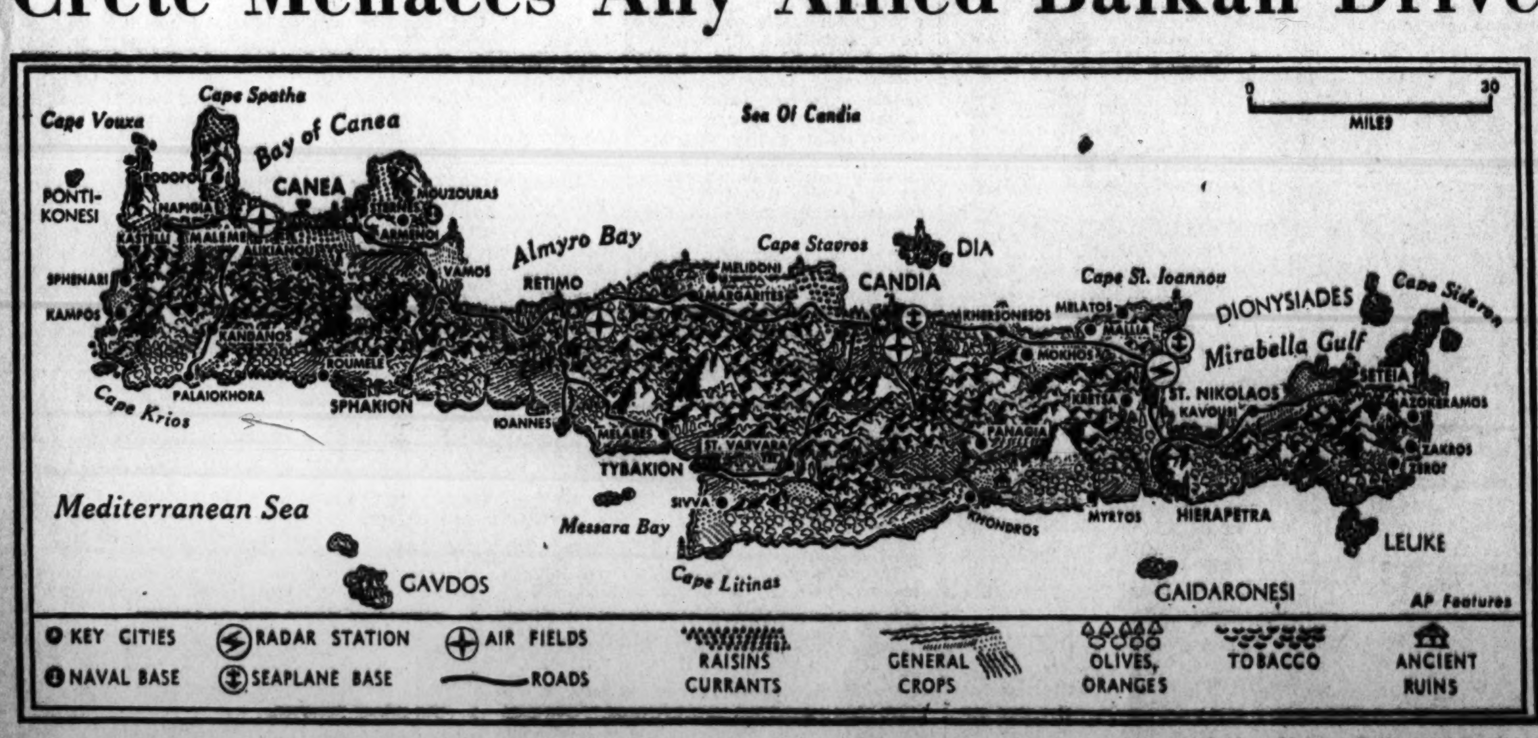
These specific targets were not selected on account of their size or population, but principally due to their importance in the transportation system, or because of their shipbuilding plants, aircraft factories, steel works, or as producers of other vital war materials.

In the Berlin area, for example, there is a tremendous concentration of industry, including aircraft plants, gun factories, machinery and armament plants and chemical works. In addition, the capital city is the hub of many railway lines.

The Allied bombing pattern seems to concentrate on Germany's most vital cities, one by one, blasting each with repeated raids until all its war industries, port facilities, rail centers and communication lines are paralyzed.

While her factories still deliver a large number of planes, there are neither enough experienced pilots to man them nor sufficient time to train recruits to be good fighter pilots. In consequence there are not enough fighter planes in service, either in numbers or efficiency to protect Germany's vast and vital industrial centers.

Crete Menaces Any Allied Balkan Drive


Cape Vouxa
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Bay of Canea
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STERNES
ARMENOI
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ALIKIANOU
SPHENARI
KAMPOS
KANDANOS
ROUMELE
VAMOS
Almyro Bay
RETIMO
Cape Stavros
MELIDONI
MARGARITES
DIA
CANDIA
Cape St. Ioannou
KHERSONESOS
MELATOS
MALLIA
MOKHOS
DIONYSIADES
Cape Sideros
Mirabella Gulf
SETEIA
ST. NIKOLAOS
KAVOUSI
KRITSA
AZOKERAMOS
ZAKROS
ZIROS
PALAIOKHORA
Cape Krios
SPHAKION
IOANNES
MELAMES
ST. VARVARA
PANAGIA
TYBAKION
Mediterranean Sea
SIVVA
Messara Bay
KHONDROS
MYRTOS
HIERAPETRA
LEUKE
GAVDOS
Cape Litinas
GAIDARONESI
KEY CITIES
NAVAL BASE
RADAR STATION
SEAPLANE BASE
AIR FIELDS
ROADS
RAISINS CURRANTS
GENERAL CROPS
OLIVES, ORANGES
TOBACCO
ANCIENT RUINS

AP Features

Like a machine gun nest commanding the only approach to a strategic village, the island of Crete stands in the way of that Allied invasion of the Balkans which most military experts agree is in the cards.

True, United Nations planes based on Egypt or Libya could fly over or around Crete and discharge bombs, parachutists and light artillery on Greece. But a seaborne follow-up would be necessary, and German air forces based on Crete might well put a crimp in that decisive phase of the operation.

It seems imperative, therefore, to knock out Crete either before moving into the Balkans or in the same operation.

Just how difficult this would be is hard to say.

The original British garrison of Crete was about 3500 men, but by the time the invasion began this had swelled to 27,500 British and colonial troops and about 10,000 Greeks.

Most of these were the battle-weary fighters who had escaped from Greece by the skin of their teeth. Worst of all, they had only about 50 planes.

The Germans' first objectives were the airfields at Maleme, Retimo and Candia and the naval base at Suda Bay. Some 2000 parachutists were dropped at Maleme alone.

The British were depending on naval craft to stem the seaborne forces following the first parachutists and shock troops, and for a while they did. Then came the Nazi planes. The British lost six warships in the twinkling of an eye and were compelled to withdraw. The Germans breezed ashore and the battle was over.

The British lost about 13,000 killed and captured, plus part of the Greeks. The Germans admitted loss of 5893.

It was a brilliant maneuver, planned and executed with perfect Prussian military skill. It was a coordinated attack, with land, air and sea forces under the same commander.

The question now is: Can the Allies do as well? Judging from the drubbing handed the Germans in Sicily, there seems good reason to believe they can.

—HERMAN R. ALLEN.

Anti-Semitism Is Gaining in S. A.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Aug. 14. A growing, increasingly bitter, Nazi-fomented tide of anti-Semitism in South America has all but killed off the chance of any large scale plan for present and postwar immigration of any great number of European refugees to this population-hungry continent.

Leaders of both Jewish and non-Jewish organizations now admit that the campaign of deliberately fostered racial prejudices in the past six months has made the chances smaller instead of better for their colonization campaign.

This is the case despite United Nations victories and is especially true in the leading Latin-American republics.

Brazil and Argentina are struck by the anti-Semitic campaign. To a lesser extent it has gained in Peru, Colombia and Venezuela.

It is all the more important, observers say, because previously there was probably far less anti-Semitism in Latin America than in any other part of the world.

Propaganda Front

Intrigues Within Italy Since Mussolini's Fall Now Less Confusing

By William L. Shirer

A study of Axis foreign and domestic broadcasts and of the neutral press and radio enables us to see more clearly and in much greater detail now what has been going on in Italy sinch Mussolini was tossed overboard three weeks ago today.

SHIRER

We can see a little better to just what extent the new regime has cleaned out fascism, how in fact Mussolini came to his sudden end and what Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio's tactics are in this fateful hour. We get a clearer picture, too, of the role of the Church and slight insight—but still not a complete one—into how the masses of Italian people reacted in the first days and of their tragic disillusionment in the days that followed.

For when the news of Mussolini's "resignation" was broadcast to them at 10:45 a. m. that Sunday, they instinctively wanted two things from his successor: first, peace; second, a complete political change; i. e., a restoration of democracy. Badoglio would not give them the first. He promised them the second. We shall see how far he carried the promise out.

It was inevitable that a great gulf should immediately arise between the new regime and the people on the issue of peace or continuing the war, and it is probably safe to say that neither Badoglio nor King Victor Emmanuel will ever bridge it despite their spirited propaganda campaign to rally the masses around the House of Savoy and the army.

As the Tribune de Lausanne put it: "The overthrow of the Fascist regime seems to have created a tragic misunderstanding between the Italian people and its leaders. Public opinion thought that the change would immediately bring an end to the war."

"But hostilities continue. Tomorrow they will perhaps be resumed more fiercely than ever. Disillusionment would then be so great that every kind of violence might be feared."

Badoglio a 'Prisoner' of Germans

A Nazi correspondent in Rome, Georg Michalke, confirms the people's "misunderstanding," and gives frankly one of the main reasons. On August 1 he cables: "Undoubtedly Mussolini's overthrow aroused in many Italians . . . the hope that this war would soon be over for Italy. The public obviously failed to consider how this could happen, as considerable German forces were in the country."

That Badoglio was a prisoner of the Germans to a considerable extent was a fact apparently not immediately realised in London and Washington, nor by the Italian masses themselves.

What was their first popular reaction? Rome, I believe, has never gone in much for violent political demonstrations. On July 25 and 26, so far as we can piece the picture together, the citizens of the capital never got beyond a holiday feeling of exultation. They tore down fasces and busts of Mussolini, and near the ministry of interior a few shots were exchanged, but, on the whole, they remained good-natured and orderly.

In Milan, whose traditions are different, there was another story. The chief industrial city of the peninsula, with a population equal to Rome's (1,200,000), Milan is turbulent in times of political crisis. It was this time—for five days.

Economic Life of Milan Paralyzed

By July 28, the demonstrations having begun the night of July 25, the demonstrators had succeeded in paralyzing the economic life of Milan. Banks and shops were closed. The streetcars did not run. According to the usually reliable Swiss radio, several prisons were stormed and the political prisoners released.

On July 28 and July 29, Badoglio stepped in with the army to put down the people.

By July 30, the fervor of the crowds seems to have spent itself and quiet was restored, though it seems clear from the Milan newspapers that many strikes continued.

The Vatican lost little time in making known the position of the Church in the crisis. On July 27 the Vatican radio broadcast to the Italian people: "We must not be misled by the mirage of Communist theories."

Cardinal Ascalesi, Archbishop of Naples, called on "priests to cooperate with the authorities so that all Italians may gather around their national institutions and present to the world an example of people united and conscious of the duties it must fulfill at this time."

There was no doubt where the Church stood in Italy's hour of crisis.

Where did Badoglio stand on the issue of liquidating fascism? His political tactics became obvious from his propaganda. Unable or unwilling to give the Italian people the peace they demanded, he concentrated on trying to convince them that he was meeting their other demand, the stamping out of fascism and all its works.

Didn't Want Expression From People

On July 28, he dissolved the Fascist Party, the Fascist Grand Council, the Chamber of Fasces and Corporations and the Special Tribunal for the Defense of the State.

But, also on the same day, he banned all political parties.

It was obvious that he and his weak-kneed King did not dare to face, for the moment at least, any organized expression of the Italian people.

On July 29, it was reported from Rome that all members of the Fascist Grand Council except one had been arrested. Yet a few days later two members, Grandi and Federzoni, were reported to have been received by the Pope. What other changes did Badoglio make? He formed a new cabinet consisting of indistinguished Fascist civil servants.

He replaced 20 prefects, who were the chief officials in their respective provinces. All of them had been prominent Fascists. Who took their places? Mostly subprefects, that is less prominent Fascist Party men. It must be remembered, of course, that there were few if any bureaucrats in Italy who were not members of the party, either by choice or otherwise.

Democratic Press Banned

What happened to Italy's regimented press? Well, three of the most notorious Fascist newspapers were suppressed—Mussolini's Popolo d'Italia, Farinacci's Regime Fascista and the Rome daily Il Tevere.

But, Badoglio also suppressed three democratic newspapers which sprang up after the Duce's demise.

These were La Riscossa, Il Mondo and, appropriately enough, Il 25 Luglio. Also, after a few days of comparative freedom, the new regime clamped down on the press almost as tightly as had Mussolini.

There were a good many changes of editors and directors, but, with a few exceptions, it was merely a case of replacing a well known Fascist by a less known one.

The Italian state-controlled radio shifted to the service of new regime without much trouble.

Grandi Led Opposition

The material at hand also casts an interesting light on how Mussolini fell. It seems to establish that it was Grandi who organised a majority opposition of 19 members of the Fascist Grand Council to overthrow Mussolini at the meeting of the council on the night of July 24.

It also seems certain that Grandi and his 18 supporters, who included Ciano, Bastianini, Alfieri and Federzoni, expected the King to continue with a Fascist government in which they would play the leading roles.

But as a Nazi correspondent in Rome explained it, "events developed rapidly and far beyond what the opposition to the Grand Council aimed at."

The domestic propaganda line to the Badoglio regime is to emphasize the end of the Fascist tyranny (he has promised a "free election" four months after the end of the war) and to drum up loyalty to the King and the army.

The foreign propaganda line, obviously designed to increase Badoglio's bargaining power with either the Germans or the Allies, is that Italy is not beaten and will stay in the war. A secondary argument, used in propaganda to the Allies, is that if Britain and America were sincere in saying they were fighting only fascism, why continue to war on Italy now that fascism has been abolished?

AMGOT Personnel Is Highly Trained

Continued from Page 1.

recognized as being humane and in the best interests of the people governed.

Civil Affairs Problems

Whole towns have been wrecked; on top of this there have occurred tremendous movements of population, freight yards and railroad communications in all parts of Europe are being wrecked by bombing, and in Naples, for example, with its half-million population, large areas have been blown out by bombs, and now in Italy the whole political structure of the kingdom is falling apart.

Officers of the AMGOT staff include some of the ablest American specialists in such fields as public works, utilities, financial affairs, health and sanitation, public safety, communications and transportation, and similar problems.

With these men of AMGOT today in Sicily rests responsibility for taking over the duties of governing the cities and towns of the island. Local laws are being disturbed to the least possible extent, but the occupying army must impose a supergovernment over the local form, and carry on the initial tasks of government that will fall to our victorious armies.

The Army has reduced the process of taking over occupied lands to an exact science. While in contrast to Nazi intents its aims are beneficient, it moves with lightning speed and efficiency.

Diverse Responsibilities

With the officers of AMGOT rest responsibilities ranging from the supervision of food-rationing and establishment of emergency care for the needy and sick to upholding freedom of religious worship, providing (within the limitations of military necessity) for a free press and free speech, protecting from damage the physical symbols of each country—its buildings, libraries, archives and works of art—removing political ringleaders from office, preventing activity (including negotiations with exiles and refugees), and annulling all laws which discriminate on the basis of race, creed or color.

Even the earliest works of military government must concern themselves with the accrediting of democracy through the restoration of justice.

However, actual military and political events may move with a speed which will outstrip all estimates of the probable rate of conquest. In such an event, if there is recurrence on an even vaster scale of the disintegrations of military resistance such as occurred in Tunis and Sicily and in the collapse of fascism in Rome, it may be that whole political units may overnight fall out of the war before a single soldier has set foot on the land.

If such events recur, then a new and yet far more colossal challenge would confront AMGOT.

Then, even more so than heretofore, as the Allies move into provinces and across frontiers they will make it clear by notices and proclamations that they come only to free the people from the abuses of naziism and the slavery imposed upon them, and that freedom for all of Europe is the goal.

Under such circumstances collapse might well bring down with it the whole structure of the political, social and economic relationships within a country.

None the less, in order that the Commander in Chief could continue with the prosecution of the war, he would be moving through such areas vast armies, numberless weapons of war and large quantities of munitions and supplies. In such circumstances it would be the responsibility of AMGOT to perform all of its assigned functions in such an area exactly as if it had become an active theater of land or aerial attack.

A Real Challenge

Through such areas of conquest, though not a single shot may have been fired, collapse may reign supreme. Yet men and munitions must move forward in an uniterrupted flow of fantastic proportions, across lands peopled by terrified peasants, hungry townspeople, deposed political leaders, perhaps beaten armies, and very probably the wreckage of human flesh and bombed homes resulting from the use of air power.

No one with long intimate knowledge of the peasant life of Europe (and this means of 90 per cent of the life of Europe) can but realize that the immediate problems confronting AMGOT are but a bare preview of the responsibilities which in the name of the United Nations it must assume.

Prepare for Future

Military government is destined to be an important factor in establishing and bringing into action many of the most far-reaching, broad policies which will change the whole social stucture of society, embracing reoccupation and relief and also at least the earliest phases of rehabilitation and reconstruction (problems of reserves of food until crops mature, vaccines, sera, disinfectants, fertilizers, seeds, eggs, live stock, textiles, warm clothing, repair equipment and raw materials.)

During the early period of military occupation, while these factors have already come under the rigid control of the administrators of military government, these administrators will inevitably be preparing the way for the successive postwar economic, political, social, and even religious changes which must follow.

For, whereas, military plans and procedures and disciplines will become progressively less mandatory after Armistice Day, the events after that day will in a very considerable degree depend upon the forethought and planning which shall have been given to the military and economic and social disciplines of the areas which the Army has held under rigid military discipline.

It will be the task of the armed forces of the United Nations to free each of the enemy and occupied countries of the tryanny of their Fascist and Nazi overlords.

The basic strategy of the whole work of AMGOT is that it is a work of LIBERATION, not of invasion.

But liberation alone would leave a moral vacuum. It will, in addition, be the moral responsibility of the United Nations to encourage and inspire within each nation the will and its ability to remodel their distorted political structures, to make possible democratic action, the first prerequisite for the restoration to real nationhood and the international acceptance of their government as representing "a respected member of the European family of nations."

Basic Policies

The over-all Allied Military Government organization bears the official title of Allied Military Government of Occupied Territory. It is headed by Maj. Gen. Lord Rennell of Rodd as chief civil affairs officer, who is assisted by a deputy chief, Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry, USA.

Actual administration is in charge of the civil affairs section of the American Seventh Army. For the Island of Sicily, General Eisenhower appointed as military governor, Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, who acts under Maj. Gen. Lord Rennell of Rodd of the British army, who is chief of all the civil affairs officers.

The personnel of AMGOT, is British and American, and the Stars and Stripes and Union Jack will fly side by side at every AMGOT headquarters. They will not be flown on one staff for this might indicate that the army whose flag was at the top was paramount in the territory.

The two primary policies underlying this newly created "Military Government" have been set forth in the opening quotation printed elsewhere on this page, and was taken from U. S. Basic Field Manual 27-5, entitled "Military Government," which is the handbook carried by every officer on duty with this new special service.

For a survey of the basic documents concerning the historical retrospect of military government, the reader should consult the June, 1943, issue of the "Wilson Bulletin," which may be in most large libraries or may be purchased direct from the H. W. Wilson Co., 950 University ave., New York City. Price 20 cents. The article therein, entitled "When the Army Governs: The Literature of Military Government," by the author of this article, gives a survey of the more important source materials.

AMGOT officers are trained in all phases of occupational work, including military law. Here is a mock military trial in progress in the School of Military Government at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Tradition Continued

It was in keeping with a long and honorable American military tradition that General Eisenhower proclaimed Military Government on the Islands of Southern Italy: a tradition reaching back to the occupation of Mexico in 1846-1848, in the South during and after the Civil War, in Puerto Rico and the Philippines in 1898 during the Spanish-American War, and most recently in the Rhineland after the close of the First World War.

However, despite this long tradition of military occupation and military government, prior to the end of the World War I no preliminary preparations had been made for handling the military occupation of the Rhineland.

When the three armies, French, British and American, set up their administrtive machines for the control of the affairs of some million Germans living in an area of 5000 square miles, "all of the energy of the American Army had been centered on an early decision in the field and there had been no opportunity to study the civil problems involved in the occupation of Geman territory. The American army therefore began its duties in occupied territory with only the scantiest information both of the particular situation confronting it and even of a broader nature, such as would permit it intelligently to frame an organization commensurate with its wide governmental powers. From the beginning therefore there was a crying need for personnel trained in civil administration and possessing knowledge of the German nation."

The Hunt Report

More than 200 officers were employed in the work of occupation in the American sector of the Rhineland, all of whom were wholly unprepared for the task.

To prevent the recurrence of such unpreparedness, it was decided that the record of the Rhineland experience should be prepared in such form as to be of real value to military students.

Therefore when Col. I. L. Hunt, who had been the officer in charge of civil affairs in the American sector, returned to the United States, it was decided that he should be assigned to prepare a report treating of the activities of the staff civil affairs section during the period it was under his direction, from December 1, 1918, to January 10, 1920.

The outgrowth of this assignment was a report very exhaustive in character, dated March 4, 1920, in four volumes.

Codifying Task

From 1920 to 1939 this "Hunt Report" slumbered in the archives of the War Department. But with the approach and outbreak of war both the policy and the legality of military government demanded attention. In 1939, owing to the foresight of Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, then Judge Advocate General, and Col. Archibald King of the Judge Advocate General's Department, an exhaustive analysis was made of American Army policies, rules and organization for handling civil affairs in occupied areas, and on the basis of these documents the War Department worked out its Basic Field Manual FM 27-5, "Military Government," dated July 30, 1940, which deals primarily with the policy and administration of military government. [May be obtained from the Government Printing Office, price 10 cents.]

In 1940 the War Department, handling this material in a manner similar to that relative to policy and administration, worked out a second Basic Field Manual FM 27-10, "Rules of Land Warfare" dated October 1, 1940, which gives the texts of each treaty provision obligatory upon the United States bearing upon the conduct of forces in the field. [May be obtained from the Government Printing Office, price 20 cents.] Chapter 10 of these "Rules" deals with "Military Occupation and Government of Enemy Territory" and in this chapter the Articles 42 to 56 of the Hague Convention have been reedited into five groups of rules, so that the soldier in the field has in Field Manual 27-5 the administrative procedures and in 27-10 the legality of military government in general, procedures which concern the population, the status of officials in occupied territory, the treatment of enemy property and related problems.

School of Government

In July, 1941, General Gullion was appointed Provost Marshal General of the U. S. Army. He foresaw the urgent need for civil affairs officers qualified to work with the armed forces in the theaters of operation. He also knew that Col. Hardy Dillard, like himself a graduate of West Point, was director of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia.

In the winter of 1941-1942, out of the foregoing circumstances, materialized plans made by General Gullion and Colonel Dillard, culminating in the announcement by the War Department in March, 1942, that a School of Military Government would be started at Charlottesville, and classes commenced there in May of the same year.

The students, with an average age of 45, are drawn from both the Army and civilian life, and are selected because of their already outstanding qualifications in one of the special fields for which there is today urgent need for administrators in the occupied regions.

About one-half of the course consists in the study of Army organization, the principles of military government the history of American military governments of the past, liaison duties, and problems of public administration; the other half consists in the study of the enemy countries and other areas likely to be occupied and placed under American military government.

The groups of students come to the school at the University of Virginia for periods of three months, and then the graduates are assigned as officers of the Civil Affairs Section, or AMGOT. Their training equips them to fit themselves into the framework of Army organization and methods, and qualifies them to translate their American techniques into the environment of foreign lands, foreign ways of thought and life.

Their Future Roles

Today this odd assortment of men from widely divergent walks of life go out with the armed forces, trained to govern, trained to deal with the administrative tasks that the military government of a conquering army must face; on missions involving the occupation of whole regions and embracing the annihilation of totalitarian economics and the removal of political despots; and on special details involving the protection of the public health against typhoid, or the repair of a harbor which is smashed.

Among these officers there are some whom destiny has chosen to be the leaders of tomorrow—men who will remain many years, perhaps spend the rest of their lives, in distant lands after the restoration of peace; men who will participate in the most realistic manner in the postwar slow restoration of reoccupied areas to conditions of substantial prosperity, men whose vision and practical leadership are destined to contribute both materially and spiritually to the tasks of rehabilitation and reconstruction; men whose lot it will be to help create new free economies under governments of the people's own choosing and under laws of the peoples' own making.

This is a high destiny for *"The Men of AMGOT."*

AMGOT Brings About Order Despite Tremendous Burdens

By **Homer Bigart**

Palermo, Sicily, Aug. 14 (Delayed).—Amgot, the Allied military government of Occupied Territories, is completing nearly a month of rule in Sicily. By and large, it has done a good job against tremendous odds.

In the beginning it was badly understaffed. Its officials were hamstrung by a low priority in army transportation. Often they were compelled to hitch-hike from one liberated town to another.

But these handicaps are offset by the amazing receptiveness of the Sicilian population.

Looting has stopped. Sabotage and sniping are nil. The church and the great mass of the Sicilians are adopting an affirmatively friendly attitude toward the occupying forces.

Amgot is keeping its fingers crossed. Too many Sicilians are under the delusion that America and Great Britain intend to import great stocks of food and clothing for the civilian population of this island and that no effort of theirs is needed to solve the deplorable conditions in Sicily. Amgot is trying to correct this attitude and is telling the public by press and radio to expect no Santa Claus.

Palermo a Problem

Of all of occupied Sicily, Palermo presents the worst problem. Palermo smells of death. It is a city of flies and malarial mosquitoes and filth.

The August heat is very trying. in the commercial center of the city there is scarcely a block in which one or more of the massive stone buildings has not been reduced to dust and rubble by bombings.

Alleys are choked with wreckage. The air is foul with varied stenches. Few stores are open and there is little to eat.

At night, after the 8 o'clock curfew begins, the streets are ghostly still. The crumpled buildings are like a lane of grotesque tombs in the moonlight.

Palermo has been hungry since May. By that time the Fascist regime's distribution of wheat had broken down completely. Often bread and macaroni could be obtained by the people only through the black market. A labor shortage and a consequent diversion to cotton production of some of the grain area reduced the current wheat crop from 800,000 tons to 500,000.

Wheat Arriving

Still, there is enough wheat to carry Sicily through next winter. The immediate headache is getting it to the people.

The American Seventh Army, in its headlong pursuit of the Germans, swept up all available trucks and automobiles from Palermo's streets. Now that the Germans have been pushed into the extreme northeastern corner of the island, the Army can spare some trucks for Palermo's essential services. Wheat is coming in.

The city consumes 55 tons of flour a day and the demand is being met. Today, Amgot has a fleet of 40 trucks carrying flour to bakeries.

The sidewalk markets in Palermo sell only grapes, tomatoes, lemons, limes, apples and almonds. There is no meat. A soldier cannot walk a hundred yards without being stopped by some civilian who wants to trade a bottle of wine for a can of Army stew. Sugar and soap are unobtainable.

The health of the population is, in general, surprisingly good. There has been no increase in dysentery or malaria—the two major scourges of Sicily. The venereal disease rate is no higher here than anywhere else on the island.

It Will Be Charged

The American taxpayer will want to know how heavily the cost of governing 3,500,000 Sicilians will fall on him.

It is the intention of Amgot to make Sicily pay for her own salvation. Under international law, the cost of the occupation must be borne by Italy.

The Sicilians will pay taxes at the same rates as before and the money will be used for relief and reconstruction work. No additional taxes will be levied.

Sicily faces a terrific problem of unemployment. The sulphur industry has collapsed, throwing out of work 5000 miners in Agrigento Province. The Allied program of road construction will absorb a large portion of the unemployed and Amgot has ordered work resumed in the cement and asphalt industries. For the rest there will be the usual dole. Fascists who were getting the dole simply because they were fascists will be removed from the lists.

Politics Banned

Under Amgot's rule, there is a complete ban on political activity of any kind, but a people so volatile as the Sicilians cannot be expected to live for long in a political vacuum. Already there are stirrings underground as Republican, Socialist and Communist factions prepare to emerge from 20 years of darkness during the Fascist ascendancy.

There can be no question that a plebiscite, if held now, would reveal an overwhelming desire for final and complete separation from Italy.

Where Fascist Propaganda Failed

By **Sergt. Jack Foisie**

Stars and Stripes Correspondent.

With the American Army in Northern Sicily, Aug. 14.—Mussolini gave the Sicilians a full dose of propaganda, but it didn't take.

The people of this island have been saturated with Rome-made movies depicting Americans as rapists, cowards, ogres, wastrels and millionaires with stolen Italian wealth.

Pvt. Gino Taglieri of Paterson, N. J., has been conducting a one-man poll of Sicilian opinion, and he says that while the natives were entertained by Il Duce's propaganda reels, they did not really believe them.

"They got too many nice letters from uncles, aunts, cousins and nephews in the states to swallow all that tosh," he added.

In one month of war in Sicily, American soldiers have changed their opinion about the island. From shipside on July 10 the beaches looked "like Africa, only worse." Then they started marching and found rolling farmlands backed up by toothy crags not nearly so montonous as inland Tunisia.

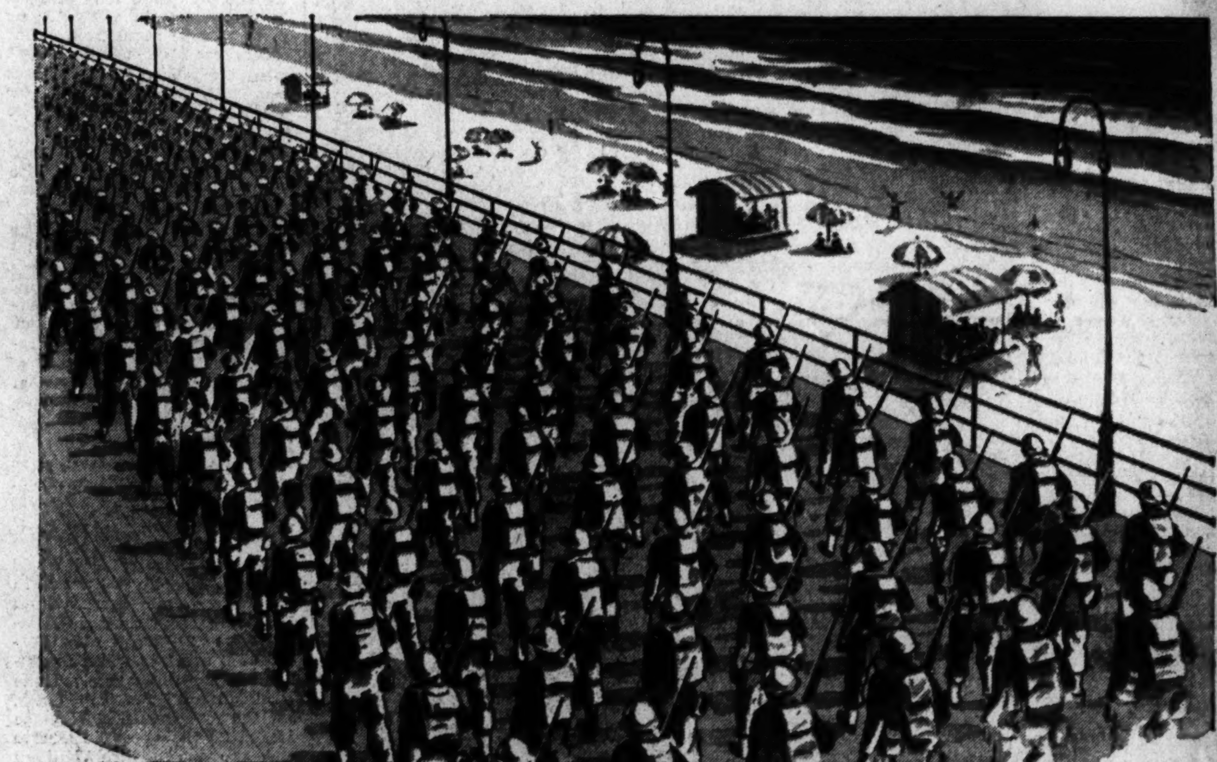
There was the graying, weather-stained castle. Every cliff and ancient doric column were viewed from a dusty road with the same curious glance that billboards get back in America.

You don't need a travel book or three years of Caesar's Commentaries to sense that Sicily is rooted in history.

"It does something to a guy to know he is fighting in the same league with old Greeks, Romans and Vandals," remarked Sergt. Donald Brunni of Van Wert, Ohio.

Sicily teems with people, especially in the pied piper towns that nestle under crags and climb terraced mountainsides.

I haven't seen so many kids running around since I left a northern Ireland camp.



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No Army-Navy "E" Flags fly from atop Town Hall. No medals of valor or ribbons of service adorn the community breast. No colorful ceremonies or citations mark Atlantic City's part in America's war program. America faced an emergency. There was a job to do and Atlantic City was best fitted to do it. Atlantic City is happy to have been "called to the service" of our Country.

Now that more suitable facilities for soldier training exist in regular cantonments, Atlantic City returns to its proper position of service to the Nation—a center of health and re-creation for all.

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Nurses' Morale Bubbling Over

Inactivity Is Only Thing They Don't Like; 'Measure Up' Everywhere, Army Finds

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Ever hear of a nurse who was a morale problem? Well, neither has the Army. But it can name off more than 32,000 who, in addition to being the "toughest" soldiers near the front lines, are worth many times their weight just as morale boosters.

Right now it would point to 600 who are setting a stiff pace for endurance out West in the desert training center, where thousands of soldiers from all Army units are engaged in maneuvers that are the closest thing to warfare under actual battle conditions seen in this country since the 1860's.

Living in tents, wearing hip boots to protect themselves, from snakebites, marching at night, crawling under barbed wire entanglements to bring back the wounded—these nurses are "coming out first" in everything the maneuvers have to offer.

The temperatures range from 70 degrees at night to 135 degrees under the sun, out there in an area larger than the State of Pennsylvania—where the mountains are steep, sand is deep, cactus is plentiful, drinking water is something you carry with you and every fifth bullet is apt to be a live one.

Help Whole System

"When the nurses are behind, like on the strenuous bivouacs, it's because the Army has placed them there," a proud gentleman in the surgeon general's office said last week. "As long as they are making it, the soldiers never fall out, and they're so determined not to give up that the whole system works smoothly."

On one of the hard trips recently, sudden rains and falling temperatures that sent the thermometers to 9 above made the shivering commanding officers think they "should send back the nurses." Such ardent protests went up from the nursing ranks that they were permitted to stay—and "not a soldier would admit he was slowly freezing."

One of these desert nurses, Lieut. Edith Greenwood, has won the Soldiers' Medal, which is something everybody in the Army covets. She was on duty when an exploding stove in the nearby diet kitchen set fire to the ward where 15 soldiers were under treatment.

Unable to control the fire, she and Pfc. James J. Ford removed all wounded from the burning building which lasted only five minutes. Private Ford also won the Soldiers' Medal, and was treated for burns by Lieutenant Greenwood.

Never Complain

The same stamina the nurses have in the desert they take with them to posts in all the war theaters. According to Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, they never complain about any of the rigors of warfare.

"What they don't like is inactivity. When they are assigned to posts where living conditions are favorable, but there is little nursing to be done, they are miserable and no amount of recreational facilities will cheer them," Colonel Blanchfield declares.

"They can endure the tropics, the insects, Alaskan winters, anything, just so they can be really busy. They do not mind 24-hour duty, even seen to thrive on it."

Another thing the nurses do not like is being parted from the troops with whom they have trained, when those troops are started overseas. "It gets their pride to think they have been left behind," their superintendent said. "There's not so much of that, however, and we make every effort in this office to have the detached units sent after their outfits as soon as possible."

Counting the 15 Bataan nurses who were given citation ribbons on their return to this country, the Army has decorated 25 nurses during the war. Five of them won decorations for their valor in Hawaii during December, 1941. Two have won the Soldiers' Medal, two Air Medals for evacuating wounded by plane, and one wears the Purple Heart for "exceptional heroism."

With Army Since 1776

The Army Nurse Corps needs 2000 new recruits each month and the demand keeps increasing. Last year it hoped to have 65,000 new nurses start their training in schools throughout the country and did get the enrollment up to 60,000.

This year it is shooting at 100,000 and thinks the new Cadet Nurse Corps set up by legislation sponsored by Congresswoman Frances Bolton will enable it to make the mark.

Colonel Blanchfield declared inquiries coming in about the Cadet Corps show it is going to be very successful. "The Army plans to take about 1500 senior cadets each six months. That many can relieve 1200 graduates who will then be eligible for overseas and front-line duty," he said.

Women nurses have served with the American Army since 1776, when the mothers, wives and sisters of men in the Continental Army cared for the wounded at hospitals. In addition to tending the sick, these women scrubbed floors and beds, looked after provisions, and perpared food. Their pay was about $25 for 10 weeks' work, plus rations.

In 1861 legislation gave definite places to women nurses. There were 3214 regularly appointed hospital nurses with the Army during the Civil War, as well as an unknown number of unpaid volunteers.

None Killed in Action

When America entered World War I, there were 403 nurses in the Army Nurse Corps. Within 18 months the corps had increased to 21,480, of whom 10,400 went overseas. Three members of the corps received the Distinguished Service Cross, 23 the Distinguished Service Medal, 20 the Croix de Guerre and two the British Military Medal.

No nurses were captured or killed in World War I. There have been no deaths in this war, but 66 were left behind at Bataan and three have been wounded.

With this long and distinguished record of service to their credit, is it any wonder some members of the Army Nurse Corps were a little "surprised" when a national magazine this month spoke of the Civil War nurses serving under Dorothea Linde Dix as the country's "first WAACS?"

Civilian luxuries don't follow the Army nurses. Lieut. Lily Fucci of Rutland, Vt., washing the hair of Lieut. Frances Cox, Woodland, Me., out of a bucket of cold water near their quarters in Australia.

New Stake in Life for Disabled

By Frank Carey

When President Roosevelt called for an extensive program to promote rehabilitation of all returning veterans of this war a Government project already was under way to aid soldiers handicapped by service-connected disabilities to prepare for a new stake in life.

As a result of this project, thousands of veterans bearing the scars of war may win a future brighter than they otherwise might have had.

A boy who may have just finished high school and was working at an ordinary job when he was called into service may become a lawyer—at Government expense—if a war wound makes it impossible for him to make a living at his old job.

Many Transitions Possible

A college graduate who might have been forced to take a job in industry because he didn't have money enough to go on to medical school may have the way paved toward a doctor's degree—if the Government finds he can't do the industrial job because of his service disability.

A lad who may have driven a truck before the war may become an aviation engineer, because the heart trouble he developed in service may eliminate the truck-driving but still allow him to do good work at a responsible technical post.

Bad eyes might prevent a soldier from resuming his old position as a bookkeeper, but the Government may train him to become a first-class farmer.

These are hypothetical cases, but they are within the limits of the Government program known as the Veterans' Vocational Rehabilitation Act, passed by Congress and approved by the President late in March.

Service Pensions Increased

Under it, many qualified veterans will have all expenses paid for training in a profession, or in an industrial or farming job—provided they can show the need of such vocational rehabilitation to overcome the handicap of their disability.

"There's hardly anything that there isn't a green light on, provided the case is meritorious," says a spokesman for the Veterans' Administration, which will administer the program.

While the men are in training, their ordinary service pensions for disability will be increased considerably, so that, in effect, they will be receiving pay from the Government while training.

This will be $80 a month for an unmarried man, $90 a month for a married man and $5 a month additional for each child. There also is an allowance of $10 a month for each dependent parent.

Training may last for as long as four years, but must be completed within six years after the close of the war, except in unusual cases. Such a case might be that of a man who might have to spend several years in a hospital before applying for vocational rehabilitation training.

Here are the conditions that must be met

1. The applicant must have been in the active military or naval service any time after December 6, 1941, and during the present war.

2. He must have been honorably discharged.

3. He must have a disability incurred or aggravated by such service, for which pension is payable under laws administered by the Veterans' Administration, or would be but for receipt of retirement pay.

4. He must be in need of vocational rehabilitation to overcome the handicap of his disability.

Must Be Unable to Do Old Job

On the latter point the Veterans' Administration gives this amplification:

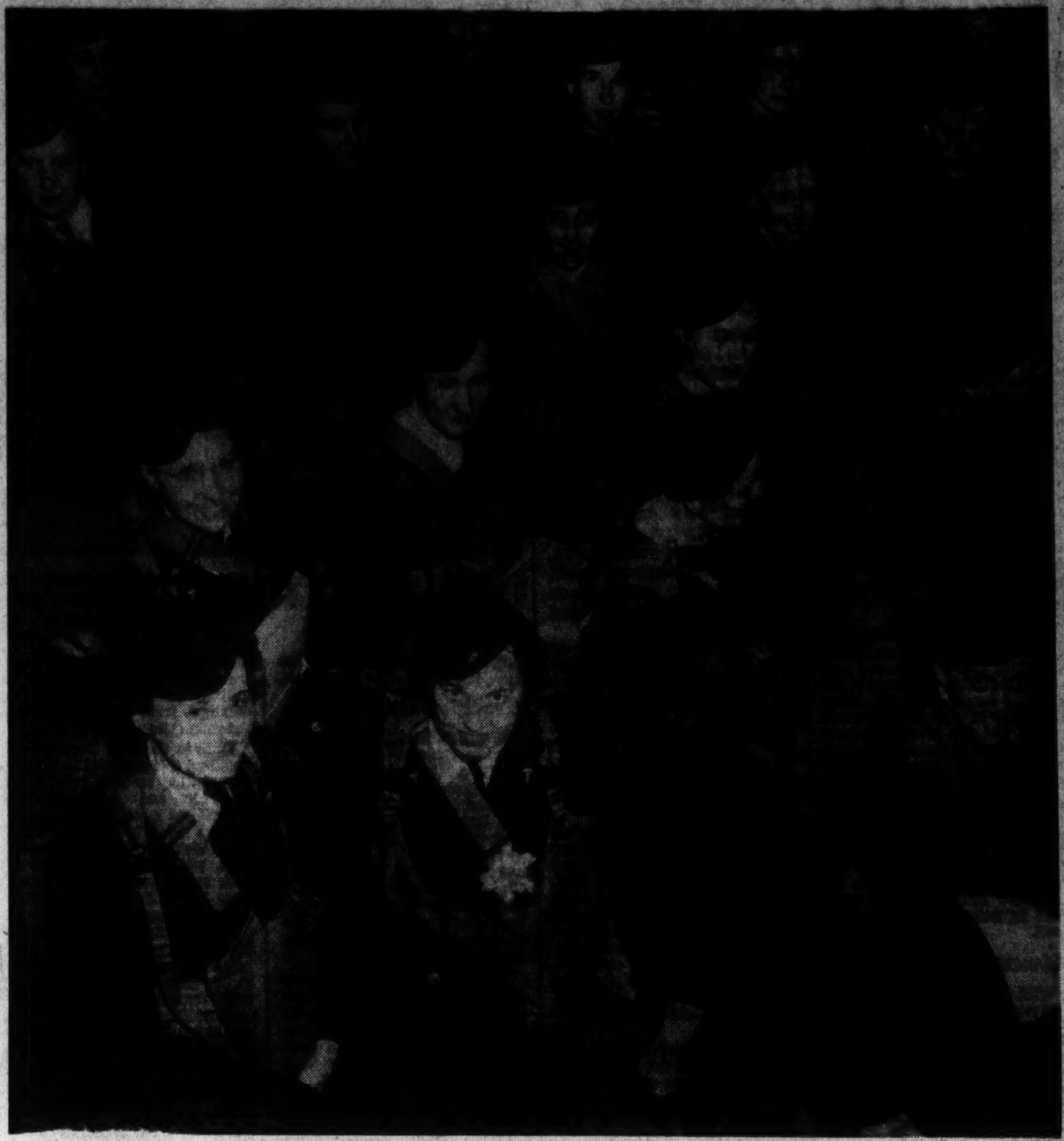
A man may have incurred disability that entitles him to the regular disability pension paid by the Government—$10 a month for 10 per cent disability, $20 a month for 20 per cent disability, and so on.

Yet if his disability does not prevent him from doing the job he did before he went into service, he is not entitled to vocational rehabilitation.

A close check is to be kept on each man while in training.

Officials of the administration say the system is much the same as that which prevailed for veterans of World War I—with this difference:

The machinery is already functioning while the war is still on.



Nurses Boarding a Transport for Service on Active Fronts

His Faith in Victory Gone, German Soldier Now Feels Cause Is Hopeless

By Russell Hill
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Cairo, Aug. 14.—There are evidences that morale in the German armed forces has had its severest shock of the war in the last month or two and that the German soldier for the first time is entertaining serious doubts about the issue of the conflict into which he entered so willingly and confidently almost four years ago.

At the end of the Tunisian campaign this correspondent talked with large numbers of German captives from among the disorganized rabble on Cape Bon, and was forced to report that despite the disaster they had suffered none of them believed Germany was going to lose the war.

I am now convinced on equally good evidence that this belief is no longer generally held.

At this time the Germans based their optimism on the following argument, which had, of course, been skillfully presented to them by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels:

Still Hope Then

Africa was not a decisive theater, so defeat there was no major disaster. The war would be won on the eastern front and the German summer offensive of 1943 would do the trick. "Fortress Europe" would be held against the Anglo-Saxons until Russia had been dealt with.

"Just wait and see what happens when you try to land," I was told. "You will get a surprise."

Those Germans were firmly convinced that their comrades would be back in Africa, having first defeated the Russians.

Now suddenly the two main premises on which the Germans based their hopes of victory have been proved fallacious.

First, the Wehrmacht was unable to conduct a successful summer offensive in Russia.

Second, the Axis was unable to prevent the Anglo-Americans from landing in Europe.

Even the Germans are not so thick-headed that they cannot realize that if a landing could be effected on Sicily from Africa, another landing will be possible and even much easier from Sicily on the Italian mainland.

Raids Impressive

There is a third development that is tending to depress morale in the German Army—the heavy raids on German cities. The soldiers who go home on leave learn how bad the raids are. Those who do not go back get gruesome hints in their mail. If the passages describing the damage are censored, they are left to wonder what disaster has occurred about which they are not allowed to know.

Recently I was standing in front of a public news ticker, reading the latest news, when a British officer next to me pointed to an item describing the bombing of Hamburg and said: "That will really shake them."

This officer had lived through the "blitz" in England, and described the dislocations caused there by raids in which the tonnage of bombs dropped was only a small fraction of that which the Royal Air Force delivered in this attack on Hamburg.

Worry About Families

Knowing what it was like to get a relatively small dose of this medicine, he could imagine how the larger portion must taste to the Germans.

These raids are making the German soldiers worry about their families and, even more important, are making them wonder whether the home front is going to cave in behind them as it did in the World War.

To combat the deterioration of morale, the Nazi propagandists are improvising new arguments. The new "line" about Russia seems to be—according to broadcasts heard here—that the Russians are getting the worst of a war of attrition.

Huge figures of Russian tank and plane losses are given, and it is said that the Russians have paid a high price to purchase insignificant territorial gains.

The line about Sicily is that Allied shipping losses were so heavy that another similar operation will be impossible.

Fear Last Resort

Neither of these arguments can carry much conviction, particularly if new defeats follow. Observers acquainted with the German scene believe that the Nazis will therefore have to fall back on their last psychological line of defense, fear.

Even now it is the fear of reprisals by the people oppressed by the Germans that is the strongest motive behind the resistance of the German troops.

They are still fighting hard and well. They are doing this despite, and partly because of their doubts about the outcome of the war. They are fighting like cornered rats. In their desperation they are fighting better than they ever did in the desert.

The attitude of the German soldier, therefore, may be summed up as follows:

He has lost faith in a German victory, and rapidly is coming to believe that Germany's situation is hopeless. But he is fighting fiercely, and is likely to continue to do so for some time, because he sees no alternative. He may literally prefer death to defeat, because the consequences of defeat have been made to appear so terrible to him.

Simple 'Soup' Process Used To Remove Tin From Cans

New York (INS).—A simple method of separating tin, very much in demand, from used and discarded tin cans and other similar objects, has been developed at the University of Cincinnati.

Prof. Ralph E. Oesper found the basic idea in a rare old German chemical treatise.

The process is like making soup.

The "skinning of tin cans" is done in chemical "soup kettles."

Discarded tin cans are first cut into small strips.

In his laboratory experiments, Professor Oesper collects enough pounds of the metal stuff.

The metal strips are placed in a "reaction vessel," which might be of iron, glass or porcelain.

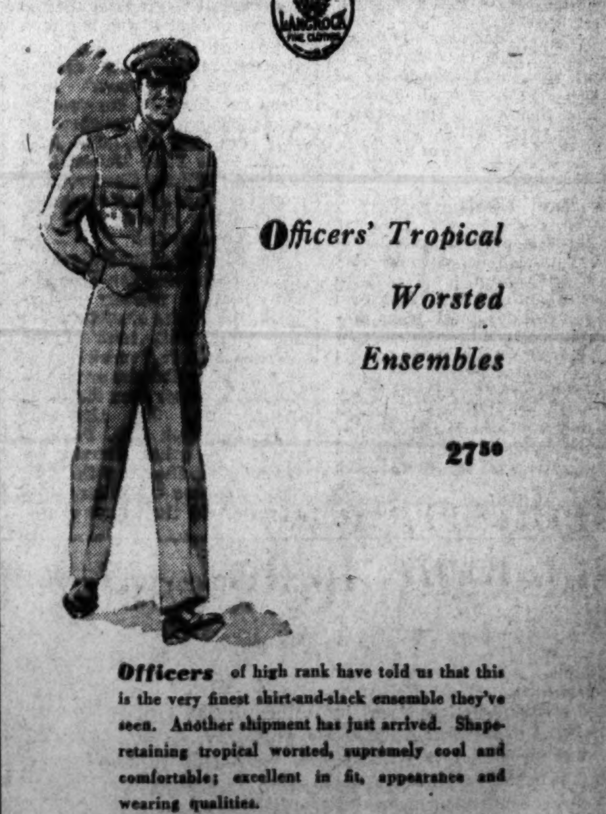
They are boiled in a solution of "sodium sulfide in which sulphur is suspended," reports Professor Oesper to the Journal of Chemical Education, an official publication of the American Chemical Society, just issued.

As much as 75 per cent of the tin, coated on iron or steel of which the tin can is made, can be recovered.

The process appears to be easy enough for students of chemistry to perform with a little training and direction.

WILDCAT RUN A PLACE NAME

A village in Elk County, Penn., near St. Mary's, is known as Daguscahonda, which is Indian for Wildcat Run.



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Major Parties Point To Same Postwar International Plans

By D. Harold Oliver

Associated Press Staff Writer

Are the two major political parties heading toward adoption of virtually similar postwar peace insurance declarations for the 1944 presidential campaign?

All indications appear to point that way.

If that turns out to be the case, isolationism vs. internationalism may not figure as an issue in the preelection campaign. Stump speakers then would concentrate on domestic questions and possibly the handling of the war effort at home.

That's just what the Republicans are aiming for, but the Democrats show no signs of wanting it to be otherwise.

Evidence is voluminous that both Democratic and Republican parties are leaning—a year before the presidential nominating conventions—toward a general declaration of United States intention to cooperate with other nations in preserving peace after this war ends.

Leaders on both sides, as well as bipartisan and Republican congressional actions, have favored leaving details for future decision, possibly in the postwar period itself.

Differences Later

Of course, war developments between now and convention time could alter these apparently synchronized views in both parties. But so far, hardly any outstanding member of either party has opposed participation by the United States in some kind of peace-maintenance machinery.

A difference that might arise would be over the extent of our cooperation. But that would come later.

Neither party seems disposed now to say whether it would favor this country:

(1) Joining a permanent international military force to beat down aggression.

(2) Agreeing to furnish a part of our regular armed forces whenever an emergency arose, or

(3) Participating in less stringent measures such as economic sanctions and the like.

There are some individuals in each political group advocating this or that specific plan of collaboration, or possibly no cooperation at all. But a great majority in each party seems inclined toward a pledge of postwar collective security along general lines.

Willkie's Thoughts

President Roosevelt said recently that the United Nations are substantially agreed on the general objectives for the postwar world and are "also agreed that this is not the time to engage in an international discussion of all the terms of peace and all the details of the future."

"We must not relax our pressure on the enemy," he added, "by taking time out to define every boundary and settle every political controversy in every part of the world. The all-important thing now is to get on with the war—and to win it."

Wendell Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential nominee and advocate of the strongest kind of postwar collaboration, writing in a New York Republican Club publication, said leadership in the GOP is being assumed increasingly by "progressive, far-sighted and internationally-minded men and women" determined to rid the party of the "last taint of narrow isolationism."

Wilson's Error

Harrison E. Spangler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has forecast to reporters that the coming meeting of the Republican postwar advisory council at Mackinac Island, Mich., would adopt a resolution of a general nature favoring American participation in a postwar peace program. Details, he said, would be left for the future.

Chairman Connally (Democrat) of Texas of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Democratic Leader Barkley have predicted that the Senate would go on record this fall in favor of the general principle of international cooperation.

Although not binding, a congressional resolution would at least serve notice on the party in power as to the kind of peace treaty the Senate might stand for when a pact is submitted for ratification.

A principal reason assigned by veteran politicians for failure of the Senate to ratify the Wilson League of Nations was the failure of President Wilson to consult the Senate in advance.

'A Good Start'

The Fulbright resolution, sponsored by an Arkansas Democrat and approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, has the approval of many House Republicans. And, as further evidence of the bipartisan approach to the question, Thomas E. Dewey, New York's Republican Governor, has described the Fulbright plan as "an extremely good start."

This latter proposal favors American participation in "appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace."

Senator Connally has termed the Fulbright resolution "cryptic," but said that if it passes the House it will be considered along with eight other proposals already before a Foreign Relations Subcommittee.

The two outstanding resolutions now before this subcommittee are the bipartisan proposal of Senators Ball, Burton, Hill and Hatch, pledging the United States to helping to keep the peace by force, and the plan of Senators Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, and White (Republican) of Maine for maintaining peace "by any necessary means."

An indication that the four Senators might accept a compromise on their proposition was given recently by Hatch when he told reporters:

"We have always realized that the details of the peace cannot be worked out now."

GOP Hopes to Lead

It is understood that Vandenberg, one of the postwar advisory council members, will take the Vandenberg-White resolution to Mackinac Island on Labor Day to press for its adoption.

By this meeting, the Republicans hope to beat the Democrats in Congress to the punch in action on a postwar foreign policy.

Three times since Pearl Harbor, Republicans in and out of Congress have favored collaboration among nations to prevent further wars. The party's national committee approved a resolution in April, 1942, at Chicago, as follows:

"We realize that after this war the responsibility of the Nation will not be circumscribed within the territorial limits of the United States; that our Nation has an obligation to assist in the bringing about of understanding, comity and cooperation among the nations of the world in crder that our own liberty may be preserved and that the blighting and destructive processes of war may not again be forced upon us and upon the free and peace-loving peoples of the earth."

This was reaffirmed by the committee at its St. Louis meeting in December, 1942.

In between these committee sessions, House Republicans unanimously adopted in September, 1942, a proposal along similar lines:

"We recognize that the United States has an obligation and responsibility to work with other nations to bring about a world understanding and cooperative spirit which will have for its supreme objective the continued maintenance of peace.

"In so doing, we must not endanger our own independence, weaken our American way of life or our system of government."

Mediterranean Is Still 'Sidelight' to Russians

By William McGaffin

Cairo, Aug. 14.—Summer successes of the Red army have by no means softened the Soviet call for another front—meaning an Allied offensive straight across the English Channel into German-occupied France.

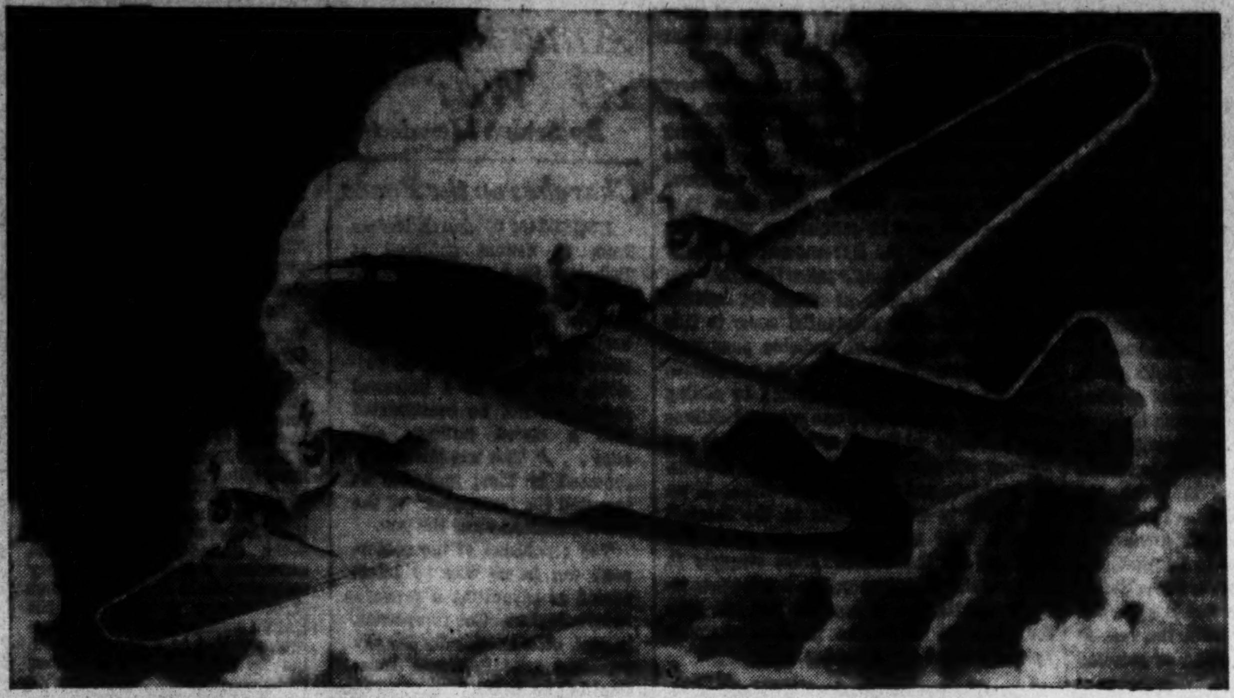
The Russians are excited and encouraged by the Allied victories in the Mediterranean but still regard as a sidelight anything that is not a direct encounter with Germany's full strength.

As summer nears its end, the Russians are preparing for a third winter of war. It will not be easy. The most difficult problems are civilian food and clothes.

The people are sacrificing gladly for the Red Army. It is well fed and well clothed. The people are trying to help themselves with little victory gardens which they tend in their spare time. Lend-lease food has helped, too.

It is generally agreed, however, that the food situation is very grave—the most serious problem confronting Russia today.

A thousand starved at Leningrad before the siege was broken. Elsewhere in Russia you see evidences of malnutrition. Nevertheless, the Russians are confident.



Artist's Conception of a Four-Engined Plane of the Van Zelm Design in Flight

The Freight Car for Tomorrow

It becomes more and more evident that one of the major tasks assigned to air transportation in te postwar set-up will be the cartage of common cargo.

Raw materials and perishable foods from South America and the Far East will move to the great manufacturing and distribution centers in a matter of 30 to 40 hours. Automobiles and electric refrigerators will be flown into remote areas that are now completely isolated from the outside world. Airborne farm machinery will till the fertile plains of Asia and Africa, assuring such an abundance of food that no man need ever again go hungry.

These are not mere dreams which will never come true. They are just around the corner.

The same designers who gave America such deadly bombers as the Baltimore and the Marauder are turning their creative talents to flying freight cars and cargo ships.

Patent Issued

Only recently a patent for a radical new type of cargo airplane was granted to Willem D. van Zelm of the Martin engineering department by the United States Patent Office, and assigned to the Glenn L. Martin Co.

Designs for both a twin-engined and a four-engined version have long been drawn up awaiting the day when bombers are no longer needed.

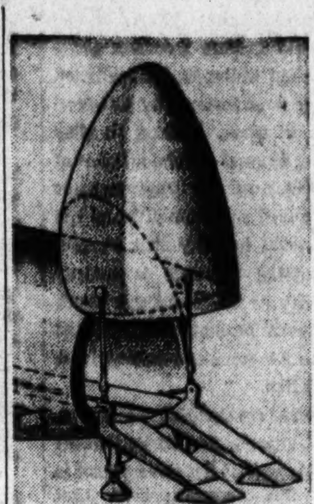
The new Van Zelm cargo airplane differs from aircraft now being used for that purpose in that it has been specifically designed for cargo carrying and is not merely an adaption of a conventional airplane.

Not only is it capable of carrying the tonnage involved, but its design eliminates many of the difficulties now encountered in the handling of aerial freight. Structural members have been planned to provide easy access to the cargo compartment. Loading and unloading equipment has been integrally incorporated.

Ramps and winches for running self-powered freight and hauling other cargo aboard and stowing it without the use of outside cranes or loaders are provided within the plane itself, thus opening the way for the raid handling of cargo at any airfield where the plane can get in and get out, and making aerial freight service economically practical even to areas where the volume of business did not warrant the elaborate loading equipment now required.

New Tail Support

The two versions of the Van Zelm cargo airplane for which designs have already been drawn up by Martin engineers are respectively a two and four engined low-wind monoplane with a tricycle landing gear.



Close-up of the folding ramp, which may be let down to the ground or to a truck body.

Unlike the conventional transport of the present day, however, the tail surfaces or empennage are not attached to the fuselage, but are supported by twin booms running out from the wings. This leaves the aft end of the fuselage in which the cargo compartment is located clear to be opened up like a door by means of hydraulic arms for the easy loading of freight.

The same hydraulic mechanism used to raise this cargo door also extends a collapsible loading ramp which can be adjusted to run either to the ground or to the back platform of a truck.

This ramp is equipped with adjustable jacks which run to the ground from a point close to where the ramp hinges to the body of the plane. These jacks sustain the weight of the cargo during the time that it is on the ramp, relieving the plane, itself, of this strain.

Due to the tricycle landing gear, the plane remains in level or flight position throughout the loading operation, simplifying the task of stowing cargo so that it does not tend to shift when the flight begins.

Automobiles, wagons, trailers and other wheeled freight can be run or pushed directly up the ramp into the plane, and since they are loaded in through the tail along the main axis of the fuselage, little or no juggling is required once they are aboard. The whole operation, in fact, is as simple as and similar to the loading of automobiles on a ferryboat. In the case of boxed freight, a winch is provided, which is operated from the pilots' compartment, for drawing it aboard.

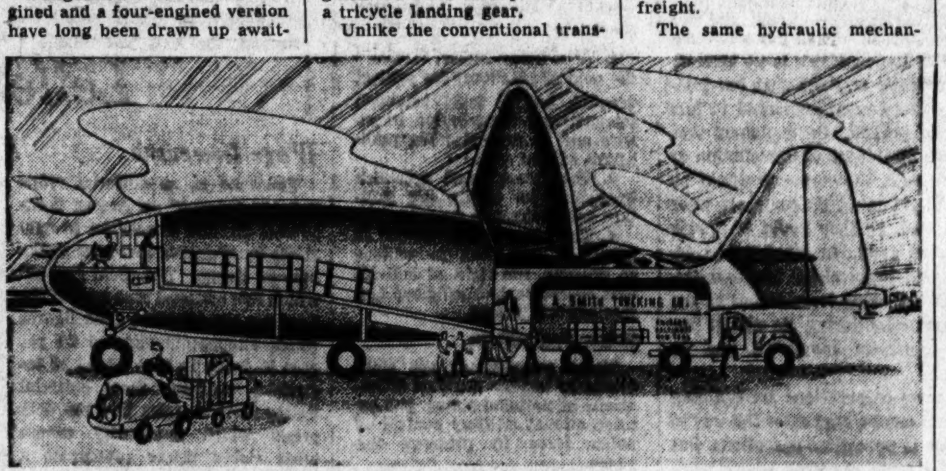
Dimensions Variable

Once the loading operation has been completed, the same hydraulic mechanism used to open the tail door withdraws the ramp back into the plane, lowers the after end of the tail into place and locks it in closed position.

There are no limits as to maximum size or cargo carrying capacity in the Van Zelm design. Similarly, wing area, wing position, number of motors and overall dimensions can be varied just as in present types of aircraft in accordance with the same govern factors.

In the two models designed to date, the smaller two-engined version has a gross weight of 60,000 pounds, which would make it larger than either the Martin Mariner patrol bomber or the famous China Clipper, while the larger four-engined version runs to a gross weight of 36,000 pounds and would be capable of carrying a useful load of 86,870 pounds, of which 27,000 pounds, or 13½ tons, would be cargo payload.

(Reprinted from the Martin Star.)



Cutaway model of the Van Zelm plane showing how a truck can back up to the opened end of the fuselage for discharging cargo.

Leo Wolman

Mandate by Congress Leaves the NLRB in A Precarious Position

Before long the National Labor Relations Board will begin issuing decisions or initiating proceedings which will, in effect, amount to interpretations of the amended Appropriations Act. Since this act pretty clearly prohibits the board from interfering with existing labor contracts, it is of first-rate public importance to anticipate what the board is likely to do and how far what it does observes the mandate and intentions of Congress.

WOLMAN

Quite obviously the two houses of Congress, in adopting the amendment, were not concerned with technicalities. They were bothered with practical problems of labor relations.

And the particular problem to which they addressed themselves through this amendment was that of stabilizing prevailing labor relations by forbidding any public agency to interfere with existing contracts.

Hence, Congress prohibited the NLRB from using its funds "in any way in connection with a complaint case arising over an agreement between management and labor . . ."

It Has Encouraged Complaints

This unusual action by Congress was brought on by the behavior of the NLRB itself. Throughout the war, and since our own participation in it, the board has behaved as if there were no war. It has encouraged—indeed sought out—complaints. Systems of labor relations which had been in existence for many years were destroyed by the board because it suspected the purity of motive of one or another party to the relationship.

The board's decisions made it easier for the CIO and the AFL to raid each other's membership and for both to raid the membership of independent unions.

By invalidating contracts and disestablishing unions, the board set in motion more or less lengthy campaigns of proselytizing, organizing and electioneering, many of them carried on with uncommon vigor in the most indispensable of our war industries.

In defense of this way of administering the Wagner Act in wartime, the board refused to admit that its policies disturbed either labor relations or production. Implicit in everything the board has done since Pearl Harbor is the assumption that its duty to "purify" labor relations transcends all other objectives.

Congress Wanted Powers Curbed

To this view Congress does not subscribe. It has unequivocally taken the position that the customary policies and procedures of the board are the source of disturbance and not of peace and harmony, and, as such, should be curbed, at least for the duration of the war. This was the view of Senator McCarran, who was the author of the motion that the Senate concur in the House amendment.

Supporting the amendment, the Senator said:

"It was the desire of the Committee on Appropriations to stabilize labor conditions for the duration of the war. Many views have been expressed, some laying blame on the National Labor Relations Board and others laying blame elsewhere. We believe that when agreements are now in existence, regardless of whom the agreements may favor, the agreements should be frozen . . ., or at least stabilized, for the duration of the war, and not disrupted by confusion, misunderstanding, elections, or what not."

It is not to be expected that the NLRB will take Congress at its word. The board will devote itself to seeking the ways and means of retaining authority which Congress has presumably taken from it. Already the board's counsel has devised interpretations of the law which permit the board to "disrupt by confusion, misunderstanding and elections" arrangements between management and labor which Congress had intended to keep intact. Additional interpretations are in the making and they, too, it may safely be predicted, will hardly conform to the intentions of Congress.

Position of Board Won't Improve

But these transgressions are the affair of Congress. If Congress feels strongly enough about the liberties which the board is taking with one of its policies, it is free to take such action as it deems proper when it next convenes.

Whatever action Congress takes, however, does not improve the position of the NLRB.

This board has just seen one of its most fundamental policies wholly repudiated by the highest law-making body of the country. Nothing has lain closer to the heart of the board than its power to nullify labor agreements, to put unions out of business and set up others in their place. Now it has lost this power. Even if the amendment is interpreted to apply to the Kaiser contract alone, it is hard to see how the members of this board can remain in office while a contract, which they plainly considered a gross violation of the moral and legal standards of the Wagner Act, is placed above their powers.

Byrd, Ace Economy Sleuth, Now Dealing in Billions

By Sigrid Arne

For several months Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, has been producing curious facts and figures about the Washington wonderland.

He and a special congressional committee have been working for two years trying to dig out governmental waste.

He's found things like this:

A telegram sent at Government expense, from Washington to New England: "Please wire weight of anvils on hand your warehouse."

Byrd says he didn't have time to find out why Washington needed to know about those anvils in such a rush, but, in his mild way, he says he guessed a 3-cent stamp could have carried the message.

An OPA Puzzle

He reported a drug manufacturer was practically bleeding at the pores over Government questionnaire "OPA Form Q-51, Budget Bureau No. 08-St029—42." OPA (Office of Price Administration) want it back in four days. The manufacturer figured that if, and when, he filled out the report it would be 4 ft. wide and 20 ft. long.

Byrd is directing this fact-finding excursion into Government practice as chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures, set up by Congress in October, 1941. The title is Washington's way of saying "let's save some dough if we can cut without hurting the war."

It took some time to get through the maze of personnel records and budget reports, but, since February, Byrd has issued seven reports which pointed an embarrassing finger at a lot of Government departments and agencies. So far, three whole agencies have shut down.

Thousands of economy-minded people "sh-sh" into the Byrd Committee room with tips for the investigators.

The committee has run for two years on $20,000, with help from various departmental experts.

Saved Over Billion

Byrd estimates the committee has saved the Government $1,313,983,208 for the 12 months ended in June. It can't order the cuts, but the committee hearings often bring congressional action.

The biggest savings were in the death of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC), the National Youth Administration (NYA), and the Work Projects Administration (WPA).

At hearings on the Farm Security Administration (FSA), it developed that FSA had spent $1 for every $3 it loaned out over seven years. It had made loans of 714 million dollars and administration costs had been around 275 million dollars.

FSA was asking $70,500,000 for '43, and the right to borrow 120 million dollars. Congress cut that to $44,320,000 and $97,500,000. For the current year FSA was trimmed further, to 20 million dollars for administrative costs and the right to borrow 60 million dollars.

Want Personnel Lists

Now the Byrd investigators want exact lists of people working for departments and their salaries so the committee can make up its mind about what's nonessential.

But Government departments can't say (and they never could, for generations back) just who's working for them, or at what pay, during any given week.

So Byrd asked 66 agencies to submit personnel reports by July 6. It's now August, and 17 agencies have not reported yet, he says.

But the committee estimated that 3,008,519 people were working for the Federal Government in April. The pay roll in March (the latest figures available) was $532,700,300.

That brought up these facts:

Pennsylvania has 44,000 State employes, but 215,000 Federal employes. California has 31,000 State employes, and 232,000 Federals. And so on.

In the last World War there was one civilian government employe for every five soldiers. The ratio now is one civilian to every two-and-a-half soldiers.

OPA has 2700 lawyers to help regulate prices. In England the price administration has a total of ten (correct) lawyers.

The Auto Story

When the committee got around to the autos used by Federal employes, it found there were six and a half tires for every car, while civilians had been cut to five tires for every car.

That brought the Office of Defense Transportation in swinging. Tires on Federal cars were reduced to civilian quota, and the extras (about 100,000 tires) were put in a pool from which all Government agencies now get replacements.

Uncle Sam's telephone bill has been tabulated. This doesn't include Army and Navy calls. But in the last half of 1942 the Government spent $15,573,833.91 for phone, wire and cable. Five agencies spent more than a million each for such massages—the Office of War Information, WPB and the Commerce, Agriculture and State Departments.

Fourteen agencies had made more long distance calls than they did local calls.

The desire to communicate enlarged everywhere. Even the National Archives ran up a larger communications bill from '41 to '43. It went up from $6904 to $10,720. The increase even rippled through the Smithsonian Institution where the Government preserves Indian relics, the dresses of first ladies, Lindbergh's plane, and such. Its bill went up from $5682 to $9059.

What's Ahead?

The WPA people seem to get around the most. In the last half of 1942 they bought the most railroad and airplane tickets.

WLB also is in the upper strata on salaries. It has, by far, the most employes paid more than $3800 a year. To be exact, 5301 people.

What's ahead?

Byrd has asked for a cut of 300,000 people from the Federal payroll. That's up to the Budget Bureau. But Byrd says he will present a bill to Congress asking the cut if it doesn't materialize otherwise.

The next investigations of the committee will take up the use of free mail, the Reconstruction Finance Corp. (RFC) setup, and the unexpended balances for war purposes.

Right now the unspent funds total 200 billion dollars although Congress still gets requests for new appropriations. On July 1, unexpended balances were more than twice as much as had been paid out for the war.

These are some of the reasons Byrd's name is mentioned so often down Constitution ave.

Like the time an Administration leader was signing an important Government paper. He was using several pens so his friends could have them as mementoes.

A photographer suggested that he hold up the fistful of pens for a picture.

"Not on your life," chuckled the official. "Byrd might see the picture."

Members of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures are:

Chairman—Senator Harry Flood Byrd (Democrat), Virginia.

Vice Chairman—Representative Robert L. Doughton (Democrat) North Carolina.

Senator Walter F. George (Democrat) Georgia.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr. (Progressive) Wisconsin.

Senator Carter Glass (Democrat) Virginia.

Senator Kenneth McKellar (Democrat) Tennessee.

Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican) North Dakota.

Representative Thomas H. Cullen (Democrat) New York.

Representative Allen T. Treadway (Republican) Massachusetts.

Representative Clarence Cannon (Democrat(Missouri.

Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (Democrat) Virginia.

Representative John Taber (Republican) New York.

Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury.

Harold D. Smith, director of the Budget.

No Tax Worries

Kansas City, Aug. 14 (AP).—William H. Proctor, 63, lifted the hot iron from a fancy figured tablecloth to comment on his week-old child, 17th for him, that "after the first four or five it doesn't make much difference."

Proctor, one-time jockey and lightweight fighter, has been married three times. His first wife, Dorothy, bore one son. She died. His second, Bessie, bore eight sons. His present wife, Agnes, who was 34 yesterday, has borne eight children, one a girl.

A two week's washing he put out the day before kept Proctor busy at the ironing board. "Can cook and bake, too," he said. "Learned while batching a couple of years after Bessie and I separated." He's doing the home chores now while his wife is in the hospital.

Proctor had to check his ration books occasionally to get right on the children. Rationing and the income tax don't bother them, he said.

He didn't cut a big figure as a fighter, or jockey, he said, so he decided to settle down and become a family man.

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

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Sunday, August 15, 1943

Rome Again

The first bombing of Rome—on July 19—was followed six days later by the resignation of Benito Mussolini and the collapse of the Fascist regime in Italy. There are good reasons for believing that these events were directly related. On Friday Rome was bombed again, and it is not at all unlikely that this raid will also have a direct bearing on Italy's internal situation, for at that very time a Rome newspaper was warning Badoglio that the Italian patience was rapidly coming to an end.

For close to three weeks Marshal Badoglio has been sitting on the fence. Despite the intense longing of the Italian people for peace, Badoglio has kept Italy in the war on Germany's side. Perhaps he has hoped, by stalling, to win more favorable terms than the Allies have been prepared to give Italy. But, whatever the reason for Badoglio's dilatoriness, the fact is clear that only the Germans have benefited by it. They have been given valuable time in which to consolidate their position in the Po Valley and to withdraw their forces from southern Italy to the north.

The Rome raid, though basically intended, as was the first, to prevent the use of Rome as a rail center—the San Lorenzo and Littorio marshalling yards were the principal objectives—was also a reminder to Badoglio that we mean business. A further reminder of the same thing was the RAF's heavy raids on Milan and Turin during the week. And such raids will continue and be intensified unless the Allied demands for unconditional surrender or, if you will, honorable capitulation are complied with. Let us hope we shall be ready for it when it comes.

Nazis Whine

Since the great Hamburg raids, the people of Berlin have been living in dread expectation of the terrors which will sooner or later be visited on their city. Apparently the raid of Thursday night by RAF Mosquito bombers was designed chiefly to keep that fear alive. The principal efforts of the RAF have been directed elsewhere. On Tuesday night Nuremberg was the recipient of 1680 tons of bombs dropped by British heavy bombers. It is also announced from London that the second phase of the great Anglo-American air offensive against Germany is to be directed against Germany's oil supply in refineries and synthetic fuel plants. However, Berlin's time will come. Mosquito bomber raids will soon give way to the same kind of assault that has leveled Hamburg.

In the meantime, figures given out by the British air ministry reveal that since the beginning of this year 68,600 tons of bombs have been dropped on German cities, as against 2000 tons of bombs dropped by the Luftwaffe on Britain during the same period. It is hardly surprising, then, that the Nazis are now beginning to whine and bleat over the inhumanity of air bombing. What the Luftwaffe did to Warsaw, Rotterdam, Belgrade, London, Coventry and so many other cities in the days when it ruled the skies is now being conveniently forgotten. Instead we find the Berlin *Lokalanzeiger* writing, on August 1, that Allied bombing "is a stab made by people without honor against people without defense." It is evident that the Germans find it most unpleasant to discover that having sown the wind they are now reaping the whirlwind.

Snooping Goes On

Eastern motorists are naturally disappointed by the failure of the OPA to lift the foolish pleasure-driving ban now that the gasoline equalization plan is coming into effect. There was no excuse in the first place for this offensive attempt on the part of a Government agency to regulate the private affairs of the people. If it is now feasible to move more gasoline into this area, and we have the assurance of no less an authority than Petroleum Administrator Ickes that it is, the futile attempt to forbid driving for specified purposes should have been first to go. We think the OPA has blundered again in prolonging this fiasco regardless of whether gasoline is now on hand to justify an increase in the ration allowance.

Enforcement of the pleasure-driving ban had apparently been dropped in some areas, including Washington. Now Chester Bowles, acting price administrator, says that it will be enforced until September 1, and threatens to penalize every motorist in the Eastern States unless it is observed. In other words, the ban will not be lifted next month unless motorists are on their best behavior in the meantime. The OPA has once more reverted to its habit of treating us as if we were children. Its threat is more likely to bring about a breakdown of the ban than to secure public cooperation.

This continued bungling should not, however, obscure the constructive nature of the policy which the Petroleum Administration for War has now inaugurated. The one reason for discrimination against motorists in Eastern States in the distribution of gasoline supplies—inadequate transportation facilities—has now been overcome. Secretary Ickes says that it would now be just as logical to keep most of the potatoes in Idaho, the grapefruit in Florida, or the beef in Texas, as to hold most of the Nation's gasoline in the States where it happens to be produced. After all, he rightly adds, we are one Nation and there is no reason why the East should not be placed on a parity with the rest of the country in the consumption of gasoline not essential for military use.

This sensible policy holds promise of an early adjustment of gasoline coupon values in the East as well as abolition of the pleasure-driving ban. We do not think it is unreasonable to ask motorists to wait a few weeks for increased gasoline rations while stocks in this area are being built up. Indeed, it is better to move slowly than suddenly to enlarge the allowance per car at the risk of having to cut it down again. The delay in changing coupon values would probably have been accepted with little grumbling by the public if it had not been accompanied by the continuation of snooping plus a new threat from the OPA.

Wartime Prosperity

Some 20 million persons, according to the OWI, are being pinched between stationary incomes and rising prices. Most severely penalized are the families of men in the armed services who have to rely upon fixed allowances from the Government. Others feeling the squeeze of inflation are teachers, workers with fixed low salaries, and aged and dependent persons living on pensions or public benefits. In many instances the Government has an obligation to relieve hardships thus resulting indirectly from the war. Certainly allowances to the families of men in uniform should be increased so that they can live decently while their breadwinners are out fighting for democracy. Aid to communities in keeping their teachers has also become imperative. Nor should the WLB hesitate to permit wage adjustments where really substandard rates are being paid. The Government has a clear-cut obligation to mitigate unnecessary hardships of this sort growing directly out of the war.

To look at only these hardship cases, however, would give a wholly inaccurate impression of changes in real income effected by the war. The great majority of families in this country have had their incomes substantially increased since Pearl Harbor. So if the OWI statement was designed as propaganda to support the forthcoming new Federal subsidy program, it has ignored the most compelling facts bearing upon that issue. Relief can and should be given in hardship cases without borrowing more money to give disguised consumer subsidies to millions of men and women who have already greatly improved their economic position because of the war.

In a letter elsewhere on this page Eleanor Fowler of the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries of the CIO takes us to task for a previous editorial denouncing the plan to pay subsidies to millions of families who do not need them. First, she attempts to explain away the 29-per-cent increase in real wages for the average factory worker in the first 14 months of war by saying that no allowance is made for taxes, bond purchases and so forth. Of course, revenue to help pay for the war must come from the pockets of the people. But personal taxes, according to the OPA, absorbed only 12 per cent of the increased income in 1942. To date taxes have been a minor factor in draining off the inflationary excess of purchasing power in the hands of the people.

Secondly, our correspondent points out that millions of workers are still earning small salaries. We have never assumed that poverty in this country has been abolished, nor do we assume—unfortunate as that may be—that it can be abolished in the midst of global war. The fact remains that the average "spending unit" in this country, including both families and unattached single persons, had an income of $2558 last year. That clearly suggests that more people are living above the poverty line than ever before in our history. But they are living in a false paradise. For this seeming prosperity has been accomplished only by a vast outpouring of borrowed money for destructive purposes—money which will some day have to be repaid unless our economic system is to be wrecked. The issue now arising is whether we shall borrow still more funds to give our wartime economy still another false veneer of prosperity.

We believe that our correspondent comes very near to demolishing her own argument when she cites an OPA report showing "a decrease of 6 per cent in the real national level of living." That decline is the inevitable result of the war. It means that rationing and the actual disappearance of many types of goods from the market have forced us to live more simply. Now this actual shortage of goods cannot possibly be overcome by consumer subsidies or higher wages, because our factories are busy turning out the implements of war. So what the consumer subsidy advocates are asking for is additional income which, in the case of many millions of families, can be added to their savings.

If our correspondent had probed deeper into the OPA report to which she refers, she would have discovered that personal taxes took only 2.3 billions of the increased income in 1942, while individual savings increased by 13.2 billions. Such savings more than doubled last year in comparison with 1941. In other words, the Government is already paying out to the people more than they can spend. It is desirable, of course, for families to be laying away substantial sums to tide them over the days of probable unemployment that lie ahead. But we do not believe that the Government is justified in adding to our war debts to give one group of citizens this privilege while other large groups are fighting our common battles at the expense of their jobs and possibly their lives. If we are going to win this war in the shortest possible time and preserve our unity and strength for the equally great struggle to retain national solvency, we must work toward equalization of sacrifice and not grab for handouts while the political situation seems to make the grabbing easy.

Contractors' Fears

A recent announcement that the Army intends to reduce substantially its purchases of blankets and woolen fabrics in 1944 appears to have produced "peace jitters" among textile manufacturers. Fears of contract losses resulting from a sudden cessation of the war and widespread cancellation of contracts have been fostered by this foretaste of things to come. Seeking to allay such fears, Major General Corbin, director of procurement, Office of the Quartermaster General, has assured representatives of the woolen and worsted industry that no cancellation of existing contracts is contemplated. The policy of the War Department, he says, is to provide prompt reimbursement to the contractor for any loss resulting from contract cancellation.

Such assurances are helpful, of course, but they are not enough. For the settlement of postwar claims against the Government is going to be a time-consuming task. Last March the War Department alone had approximately 240,000 contracts outstanding, with a dollar volume of 75 billion dollars. It is evident that sudden termination of the war will spell disaster for some industries and seriously hinder resumption of peacetime business activities unless cancellation of war contracts is handled with great care.

The first requisite is speed in settlement of outstanding claims, as Major General Corbin realizes. Speed calls for simplification of procedures, rapid auditing of accounts and substantial payments in advance of final settlements. Contractors will be short of cash, in many cases, and of working capital. An official of one of the country's large aircraft corporations recently asserted that the company's net working capital amounted to less than two weeks' payroll. He explained that even if all costs up to date of cancellation of contracts were paid, the company would be in desperate plight if all its contracts were suddenly canceled, as they could be under the terms agreed upon. In other words, industry is worried more about the cancellation procedure following termination of the war than about establishing its claims for payment on contracts completed and in process.

Of course, some corporations are building up reserves that can be used after the war to assist transition to peacetime operations. But others, especially the concerns whose work is chiefly for the Government, have tied up most of their funds in inventories and war equipment in process of production. Not only will they be eager to obtain lump-sum payments from the Government to release such funds but they will also need further financial assistance to enable them to go forward. They will certainly be seriously handicapped in obtaining additional bank credit if they have to meet payments on outstanding loans incurred to finance war contracts before they are reimbursed by the Government.

Under so-called Regulation V loans, guaranteed by the Army, Navy and the Maritime Commission, both contractors and banks are protected in case of cancellation of war contracts. The borrower is released from payment of principal and interest on the loan if cancellations exceed 25 per cent, until he has received the full payment due under his contracts, while the lending bank is freed from risk of loss by the guarantee provisions of Regulation V. Postwar extension of the principles of Regulation V loans to enable war contractors to convert outstanding bank loans into guaranteed loans has been suggested as one means of assisting the transition from war to peace. To sum up: prompt payment of claims and ample credit (supplied, of course, under safeguards) will be required to provide the funds needed to meet payrolls and finance retooling and conversion to peacetime operations.

TO AN APPLE BLOSSOM

Flower that I lift from the ground,
Fallen flower of the apple,
You lie in the palm of my hand,
Exquisite.
Your tinted petals are rough
Like the wind-touched surface of water,
Like hand-hammered silver.
There is sun in your shallow cup
And the clustered shadow of stamens;
Your anthers are dusted with umber.

Oh, in what words can I clothe you,
What shield devise for your beauty,
What passionate armor forge
To hold between you and decay?

INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Churches on the Peace

RECENTLY 68 church leaders from 14 nations gathered at Princeton for a round-table conference on postwar policy. They decided that "temporary collaboration among the United Nations should, as quickly as possible, give way to a universal order and not be consolidated into a closed military alliance . . ." This was mistakenly reported in Time magazine as meaning the "scrapping" of the United Nations after the war.

The conclusion of the conference can in no way be interpreted as advocating a reversion to isolationism. The conference, in fact, calls specifically for the repudiation of "national isolationism" as a policy.

Since the United Nations are a going concern, they are the soundest basis for building an international organization to prevent future wars. Already a United Nations food conference has been held, plans for a relief and rehabilitation conference have been made, and conferences on postwar aviation and other topics are in the wind.

Defeated Countries

With these beginnings, there is no reason that collaboration should not continue and increase, or that defeated countries should not eventually be brought in—when they have overthrown their fascist dictators and established democratic governments.

The Federal Council of Churches itself formulated a farsighted program for a just and durable peace last March. Here are its main points:

1. The peace must provide the political framework for a continuing collaboration of the United Nations and, in due course, of neutral and enemy nations.
2. The peace must make provision for bringing within the scope of international agreement those economic and financial acts of national governments which have widespread international repercussions.
3. The peace must make provision for an organization to adapt the treaty structure of the world to changing underlying conditions.
4. The peace must proclaim the goal of autonomy for subject peoples, and it must establish international organization to assure and to supervise the realization of that end.
5. The peace must establish procedure for controlling military establishments everywhere.
6. The peace must establish in principle, and seek to achieve in practice, the right of individuals everywhere to religious and intellectual liberty.

These Propositions

These propositions are elaborated to include regional federations of national states and an international military control of police force to preserve the peace.

The public opinion polls show not only that these proposals are favored by a great and growing majority of the American people, in every part of the country, but also that the part played by the church in setting them forth is heartily approved.

A Nation-wide survey just made by the National Opinion Research Center reveals that two out of every three Americans think planning for the peace is a legitimate function of the church.

This view is held by 69 per cent of all Protestants, 58 per cent of Catholics, and 51 per cent of those not affiliated with any denomination. Women, Southerners, residents of the smaller cities, and people of the less privileged economic groups are especially anxious for the church to take a leading part in postwar planning.

Of those who favor church participation in this field, at least nine out of ten, regardless of affiliation, think that Protestants, Catholics and Jews should get together on a plan for the peace, rather than having their own separate plans.

But only about half of those who think the churches should get together believe that they actually will do so. Skepticism is most prevalent among nonchurch members, only one in five of whom believe that interchurch unity on peace plans will be attained.

Here is a challenge to the churches—to forget their past differences in a single concerted drive for a positive peace plan. One person who was interviewed asked, "If they (the churches) can't unite in this country, how could we expect to further peace in other countries?"

If the churches can join forces in a campaign for a world order that has the power to prevent future wars, they can be a powerful force to prevent a relapse to isolationism such as occurred after World War I. For their influence is so great no political party or coalition can afford to ignore them. There were, after all, over 50 million church members in America in 1940.

Complications In Iran

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

THE ANCIENT soil of Iran has been for the last 150 years a competitive ground for the power politics of Russia and Great Britain.

Reconciled, as far as Persia was concerned, in 1907—because they both recognized the necessity of an anti-German coalition in Europe—Russian and British interests clashed there from the moment of German defeat.

Today Russia and Britain, once more allied against Germany, are again in Persia, which they occupied on August 25, 1941. This time, however, they are not alone—the United States has sent numerous civilian and military representatives to Persia. Thus three major members of the United Nations have found themselves united in a common task, but with different approaches and conceptions, on Russia's "Burma Road," which runs across a country equal in area to New England plus Texas, California and Montana.

The Americans, however, are no newcomers in Persia, where their friends are many and their appearance raises a number of high hopes.

Indeed, American advisers in Iran came there to protect not American but Iranian interests, and to protect them in the traditionally idealistic line of Iranian-American friendship.

The first American advisers arrived in Persia as early as 1911. W. Morgan Shuster, heading a group of five American experts, came to reorganize the administrative and financial agencies of the Persian Government. Russia and Britain, resenting the success of the Shuster mission, compelled the Persians to send him and his aides back to the States.

Iranian Finances

Another group, headed by Dr. Arthur C. Millspaugh, came to Persia in 1924 at the invitation of Riza Shah. The Millspaugh mission stayed for five years and was quite successful in reorganizing Iranian finances.

At the same time American oil firms (Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and the Sinclair Oil Corp. became interested in the development of the North Iranian oil fields. In the spring of 1937 Iran granted a concession of 100,000 square miles to the Seaboard Oil Corp. of Delaware and its subsidiary, the Amiranian Oil Co.

The British and the Russians, however, did not view with sympathy the development of independent American oil interests in the country in which the British controlled the Anglo-Iranian oil concessions in the south and the Russians regulated the northern route over the Caspian Sea. In July of 1938 the Amiranian corporation withdrew from the concession.

Today Dr. A. C. Millspaugh, heading an American financial and economic group, is again in Iran as Administrator General of Finance. Mr. J. P. Sheridan heads a Food Administration group. Mr. L. Stephen Timinerman acts as municipal police adviser, while Prof. L. M. Winsor is in charge of an agricultural mission.

A group of American military experts, headed by Maj. Gen. Clarence S. Ridley, acts as advisers to the Iranian army, while another military group, headed by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, aids the Iranian government in its administration of the gendarmerie.

Since Iran is occupied by the Russians and the British, it was almost unavoidable that the American missions invited by the Iranian government to assist in solving its administrative problems would clash with the Russian authorities.

Main Difficulty

The main difficulty arose from the fact that the five Soviet-controlled northern provinces are the richest in the country. Because the Russians closed these provinces to Iranians as well as to Americans and Englishmen, the food situation there is much better than in the British-controlled south. Financial conditions are also superior in the north—the Iranian tax collectors are barred by the Soviet. The striking contrast between the prosperity of the Russian-controlled areas and the food crisis and inflation in the southern provinces regulated by the British is the trump card of Soviet propaganda.

American advisers to the Iranian Food Ministry complain that the Soviet only reluctantly released a meager 4000 tons of wheat for Teheran at the time of the bread riots; they reproach the Soviet for having aggravated the food crisis by buying grain in the open Iranian market.

American financial aides, trying to check the mounting inflation, clashed with the Soviet over a loan of 50 million dollars requested by the Iranian government on the advice of Mr. Millspaugh and the approval of the British. The Soviet ambassador denied its necessity, saying that the financial needs of Iran could be met by its own resources.

Moreover, the Soviet ambassador handicapped Mr. Millspaugh's activities by twice postponing "indefinitely" his appointments.

Now the American financial advisers wonder whether the Soviet hopes to see the American-planned financial program discredited or whether, in the interests of her propaganda, Russia does not want Iran to become financially obligated to any foreign nation other than herself.

Delicate Situation

The delicate situation has been complicated recently by the Iranian demand for membership in the United Nations, provided the application of the Atlantic Charter to Iran would be guaranteed by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union. Both Britain and the United States welcomed that demand, but two notes were necessary to obtain the first Russian reaction, which became known only this week, and which is the first encouraging sign in this direction.

Britain is calmly but watchfully observing Iranian developments. Its policy is well determined. It cannot make in Iran any of the sacrifices to Russia which it will have to accept in eastern and southeastern Europe. Both the Iranian oil and the necessity of the passage to India incite the British to remain in southern Persia as long as the Russians hold the northern provinces.

The American Government, with the Atlantic Charter as the cornerstone of its foreign policy, finds itself in a less comfortable position. American military authorities in Iran, who are busy insuring the steady flow of war supplies to Russia, are not anxious to intervene in the defense of Iran's political independence.

But the traditional American-Iranian friendship and the hopes with which the Iranians regard this country—hopes which have been greatly encouraged by the American missions sent to assist the Iranian government—create for the United States in Iran an especially heavy moral responsibility in a rather delicate situation.

While British and Russian policies in Iran have been and are still determined by their particular political and economic interests, Americans came to Iran either to help their Soviet ally by assuring the needed supply of equipment and food or to help the Iranians by reorganizing their administration. The two different and often conflicting aims of Americans now in Iran should be coordinated not only for the sake of this country's prestige in Iran but also for the solidarity of the United Nations.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Wage Increases

The Post in an editorial "New Subsidy Scheme" on August 9 expresses general opposition to subsidies for checking increases in the cost of living. The chief "proof" which this editorial uses against the need for subsidies are OPA figures which supposedly show a 29 per cent increase in real wages of industrial workers. Your editorial writer further states that the only group which apparently cannot meet rising prices represents a small proportion of workers consisting mostly of white collar and Government employes.

In an earlier editorial on August 2 similar percentage increases in wages were used by your editorial writers as justification for opposing wage increases requested by workers. Since your paper is one of the few commercial publications in the country which still seems to be interested in presenting a true picture on questions with which it deals editorially, we would like to submit the following facts which show that these so-called increases in real wages actually present a very unreal picture of the present wage situation.

1. The increases represent total wages before any deductions are made for taxes, social security, obligatory bond purchases, plant medical services, etc. Yet the only wage figures that have any real meaning is the actual amount which a worker has left for current expenditures after all deductions. It is a custom of newspapers in reporting industrial profits to use figures on net profits after all deductions, not only for taxes, but for "unforeseen contingencies" have been made. The net wages of workers after similar deductions actually show in millions of cases reduced incomes rather than increases.

2. These percentage increase figures do not show the real wage picture because they do not reveal the actual total earnings of most industrial workers at present. The average wage earnings of millions of workers are less than $34 a week. This average falls much below $30 after deductions for taxes, social security, etc. On an annual basis for workers employed 52 weeks during the year, this represents a total of $1650, before tax deductions. Moreover, this is an average and therefore indicates that about half the workers are earning considerably less than this amount. In many industries employing millions of workers, weekly earnings before deductions, range from $19.50 to $27.50. Figures on cost of living show clearly that it is impossible to live anywhere near the health safety line on such incomes at present.

3. The percentage used in your editorial indicates the increase which has occurred since 1941. A large proportion of this increase has gone into taxes and other deductions. But, even if it had not, it would still have left the wages of millions of workers at a level much below the amount needed to sustain health and efficiency under present working conditions. The most accurate figures on earnings in 1941 are those compiled by the Social Security Board. These show actual annual earnings as reported by employers. They reveal that 82 per cent of our industrial workers earned less than $1600 a year in 1941 and about 90 per cent earned less than $2000 a year.

4. It took more than $2600 at 1942 prices to provide the most modest standard of living for a worker with two children to support. This living standard allowed only an average of 17 cents per meal per person; only one overcoat in six years for the man; only one haircut; only two movies a month, and other expenditures on a similarly low scale. The overwhelming majority of American industrial workers who have families to support are not earning today enough to provide this low standard of living.

5. An examination of other OPA figures than those used in your editorial clearly reveals that the actual expenditures of American consumers have decreased. An OPA report on 1942 consumption contains the following passage: "Instead of an apparent increase in consumption of 4 per cent there was a decrease of 6 per cent in the real national level of living." It further points out that: "It is clear that in general consumers with incomes below $1500 and possibly even all those below $2000 are already at as low a real standard of living as is compatible with the war effort and its stated objectives."

6. It is true that a minority of workers, and a rather small minority, are earning more than they need for current living expenses. Many of these workers have used these earnings to pay up debts accumulated over a decade of depression and semi-depression. Others are setting a little bit by for "unforeseen contingencies" which might arise in their lives after the war boom is over.

ELEANOR FOWLER.
Secretary-Treasurer, Congress of Women's Auxiliaries of the CIO.
Washington, Aug. 11.

Civil War Widows

In a recent edition of The Post, in answer to an appeal of young girls, Mary Haworth mentioned a lady who was in sympathy wtih youth, and willing to help them. Fine! But I wondered if there exists anyone in sympathy with the aged, and willing to help them. I refer principally to the widows of the Civil War. Since President Coolidge vetoed the Act of Congress to increase their pensions from $40 to $50, the old ladies have been practically forgotten. They needed the increase then, how much more now, when the burdens of old age call for help that $40 fails to supply. President Roosevelt gives the widows of this war $50 pensions and they are young enough to work and earn a salary to add to that amount.

I am one of the youngest Civil War widows, and yet I am 87 years old. I was only 5 when my father joined the Army, and was 9 when I saw him riding at the head of the remnant of his regiment carrying their tattered flags, when the war was over.

I was 7 when, at 18 years of age the man I married in later years joined a Pennsylvania regiment, and at 19 he was discharged for disabilities, having been shot through the body, partly severing the sciatic nerve, which caused great agony for months. At 20, able to get around on crutches, he was given a clerkship in the Treasury Department, where he served faithfully for 59 years, when he retired. My son, with whom I live, has been out of office for over a year on account of heart trouble—retired.
M. G. P.
Washington, Aug. 5

F. D. R. And The Unions

Mr. Fair Play, will you please tell me when and where and under what act Mr. Roosevelt acted fairly and impartially with the American people? He has favored not the laboring class but the unions because he wanted their vote and the wicked strength of their unscrupulous leaders. He has favored organized labor to the detriment of all other honest American workers. He has actually outlawed all decent and honest unions in favor of those who would sell him their vote and strength to buy other votes.

He has put all American working men in bondage to the unions so that to work and live they have to join the union and pay tribute to his henchmen and vote for him and his candidates.

And now, when we are fighting and suffering and even dying for the life of our country he is playing for a fourth term.
W. D. T.
Takoma Park, Md., Aug. 11.

Quebec Parley In One Way Is Most Critical

By Ernest Lindley

On the eve, almost, of the Quebec conference, hardly a public criticism is to be heard anywhere in the United States on the military judgment of the President and Prime Minister Churchill and the combined chiefs of staff. Hardly a suggestion is being made publicly—except by the Russians—as to the military strategy they should pursue.

LINDLEY

The confidence which is now reposed in the military judgment of Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill and the combined chiefs of staff was not earned in a day. Their first meeting, off Newfoundland two years ago, was associated in the public mind with the Atlantic Charter, rather than with military discussions.

But some military problems were discussed, notably the control of the North Atlantic shipping lanes and the defense of the Far East.

Unpopular Decision

At the second meeting, in Washington, after Pearl Harbor, the fiercest hatred of a large part of the American public was directed at Japan. The decision of the President and Mr. Churchill to concentrate first on the defeat of Germany, although soundly conceived and hardly avoidable, was by no means popular in this country.

At the third meeting, in Washington, in June, 1942, there was only one bright spot: the victory just won at Midway.

But the outlook everywhere else was black

Except for the Coral Sea and Midway, little had happened to inspire confidence in either the American or British high commands. The next several months generated more criticism.

Some Bitterness

This period was terminated, of course by the occupation of French North Africa, followed within a week by the defeat of the Japanese in two bitter sea engagements in the Solomons.

When the President and Mr. Churchill gathered at Casablanca, their military judgment had earned confidence to a considerable degree. But the Uboats had not been controlled, the Tunisian phase of the African campaign had not begun, and the American air offensive from Britain had not been built up.

Thus, at Quebec, for the first time on the occasion of their meeting, Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill are not being heckled or prompted from the galleries. But their decisions have yielded handsome, concrete results, without a single important setback.

Timing Involved

The decisions to be made at Quebec may be more difficult, in a way, than those reached earlier. For the alternatives within view are more numerous and complex. They involve delicate questions of timing. One combination may end the war in a year, another in six months.

The longer war may cost less in lives, the shorter war require heavier casualties.

But developments in Europe seem to be running ahead of cold military estimates. Preparations must be made for contingencies which may develop very suddenly, if not within a month or three months, perhaps within six. To make these, without interfering with the preparations for the methodical defeat of Germany, may not be easy.

If anything, their judgment and that of their military advisers needs to be even shrewder than in the past.

The Washington Merry - Go - Round

Big Lumbermen Blamed for Idle Mills

By Drew Pearson

Vigorous criticisms of Government handling of the lumber industry has been seething inside the War Production Board and the Department of Agriculture.

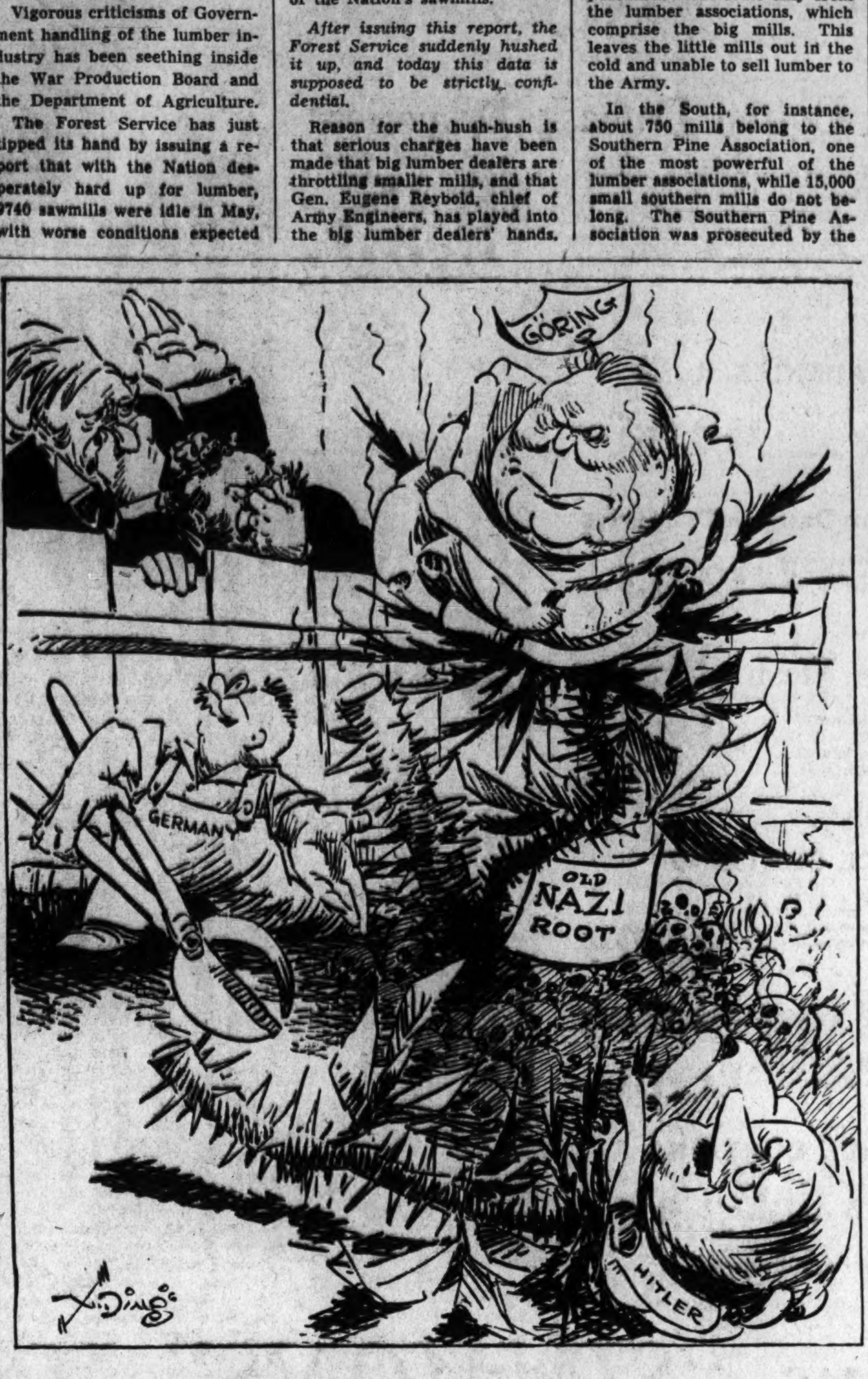
The Forest Service has just tipped its hand by issuing a report that with the Nation desperately hard up for lumber, 9740 sawmills were idle in May, with worse conditions expected this summer. This is 27 per cent of the Nation's sawmills.

After issuing this report, the Forest Service suddenly hushed it up, and today this data is supposed to be strictly confidential.

Reason for the hush-hush is that serious charges have been made that big lumber dealers are throttling smaller mills, and that Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of Army Engineers, has played into the big lumber dealers' hands. He has issued orders that Army purchases must come only from the lumber associations, which comprise the big mills. This leaves the little mills out in the cold and unable to sell lumber to the Army.

In the South, for instance, about 750 mills belong to the Southern Pine Association, one of the most powerful of the lumber associations, while 15,000 small southern mills do not belong. The Southern Pine Association was prosecuted by the Justice Department for monopolistic practices and was forced to sign a consent decree. Nevertheless, Army engineers have ruled that Army lumber purchased in the South must come from the Southern Pine Association, thus leaving 15,000 smaller mills out in the cold.

This policy together with the "defeatist" and "go-slow" policy of various lumber officials has been under severe criticism by WPB official Ellory Foster, former director of the Minnesota Forest Service.



A Rose by Any Other Name Would Smell Just as Bad if it Grew on That Bush

Lumbermen Rebuked

Foster has written a sizzling memorandum criticizing both the lumber industry itself and WPB officials as "defeatist" and attempting to prevent large-scale production of lumber now, fearing there will be a surplus after the war. Foster charges that big lumbermen are more interested in protecting their peace-time position than in winning the war.

"What is needed in the lumber program," Foster has written in his scathing memorandum, "is men with an 'all-out' war point of view. Thus far, the Government approach has been to put a sugar coating on everything that is put up to the industry and to go along with and condone the defeatists."

Foster also charges that the WPB and Army men who handle the lumber program are "representatives of the organized industry or association-minded men who have demonstrated less concern for production than for the long-term financial plans of the industry."

"The effect of lumber association policy and of association-minded men in Government is to squeeze out the small independent producer," Foster also charged.

Furthermore, he continued, "the industry, while clamoring for help on its manpower problem, is still largely on 40 hours, particularly in the South, in what amounts to a sit-down strike against overtime pay."

Meanwhile, Agriculture Department figures show that the lumber industry will produce nearly six billion feet less than our requirements this year. In fact, with the Army using more lumber than ever before, the slow-paced lumber industry will produce less lumber in 1943 than in 1942 or 1941.

Chinese Black Market

If you think the United States black market is profitable, take a look at operations in China. A fountain pen costs $10,000 Chinese currency in Chungking. Even with the Chinese dollar worth only 5 cents this is $500 in United States dollars and a lot of dough to pay for a fountain pen.

You can also understand why United States fliers load up with lipsticks before going to China. A lipstick brings $5000 in Chinese dollars in Chungking. This is about $250 in United States currency.

This is also why lend-lease has sent a certain amount of silk stockings, champagne, perfume and other luxuries to Chinese war lords. They are sent to counteract similar imports by the Japanese which have a very undermining influence on a war lord worried over maintenance of his love-nest.

Capital Chaff

According to Tom Corcoran, Harry Hopkins is leaving the White House because he has been offered a suite in Buckingham Palace . . . Former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels warned that sooner or later the Navy would start a smear campaign against Assistant Attorney General Norman Littell, the man who exposed the Elk Hills oil deal. Sure 'nough, some Navy boys now whisper: "Littell is a disgruntled lobbyist who once worked for Standard and was fired." Littell never worked for Standard a single day of his life.

Ships for Britain

The War Shipping Administration is supposed to know all about the construction and use of United States ships, but there was hardly a man in WSA who was not bowled over by the announcement that 150 to 200 new Liberty ships will be turned over to the British.

The announcement was made by WSA Administrator "Jerry" Land, but his own colleagues didn't know about it in advance. In fact, Admiral Land didn't know too much about it, but put the best possible face on a deal which had been fixed up between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill—though the letters were written by Lew Douglas.

The most surprised official was Maritime Commissioner Edward Macauley, who has charge of the programs for training merchant seamen. After two years of troubled times and manpower shortage, Captain Macauley is on top of his job. His programs are turning out new seamen, and upgrading old ones, at a rate which he believes equal to all demands.

But out of the blue came the announcement that ships will be transferred to our Allies because of "an increased strain on our training facilities during the coming months."

Captain Macauley might have expected to be consulted on the status of his own training programs before such a transfer was made. But he was not.

Most of the transferred ships will be the product of West Coast yards, where deliveries are made at the greatest rate. This will mean that the British must ship crews to this country, then across the country, to take over the American Liberty ships.

We Have Seamen

WSA officials contend that there are now enough American seamen available to man all the American ships coming off the ways. They point out that United States-manned ships are now sailing from U. S. ports with only rare delays. Last week there were only two delayed departures in all U. S. ports—one United States and one Allied ship—as contrasted with a condition far worse a year ago.

These officials suspect that there is more than a manpower motive in transferring the ships to the British. There is also the empire motive. Certain countries which depend upon shipping for the life of empire—such as the British and the Dutch—are already worried lest the end of the war should find them without enough ships to maintain their empires.

Obviously, the strongest hands at the peace conference will be those which have the strongest merchant marine.

Though the transfer of Liberty ships is not a gift or sale (title remains in the United States), WSA officials do not expect we shall ever see those ships again. At the peace conference, when time comes to discuss return of the ships, Uncle Sam, with millions of tons of ships, will not be in a bargaining position to demand return of the lease-lend vessels.

This is the sort of policy, some WSA officials feel, which is likely to awaken the sleeping fires of isolationism.

4th Term Critics Face Rank and File Opposition in Democratic Party

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 14.—James A. Farley and other conservative Democrats who are reported to be interested in starting an anti-fourth term movement within the Democratic Party face an enormous task, at least with the rank and file.

Surveys just completed throughout the five most populous States of the Union show that President Roosevelt is the nomination choice of between 86 and 91 per cent of Democratic voters in those States. The five States, which will send 330 delegates to the Democratic nominating convention, or nearly one-third of the total, are New York, Pennsylvania, Illionis, Ohio and California.

Holds the South

In California, the poll shows, the President receives six times as many votes as all other Democratic candidates combined; in Pennsylvania and Ohio ten times as many.

Moreover, the President continues to be the outstanding choice of Democratic voters in the solid South, with its 324 delegates, despite the open opposition of many Southern Democratic leaders.

His strength in the South, as well as in the five States named above, is a pretty good indication that if the convention delegates follow the will of the rank and file, Roosevelt would be nominated easily on the first ballot in any convention held today.

He Tops Dewey

However, winning the nomination would be only the first hurdle. Institute "trial heats" pitting Roosevelt against Thomas E. Dewey for the election race itself give Roosevelt only a relatively narrow margin over Dewey.

President Roosevelt was kept in the White House for a third term mainly because of the grave war emergency of 1940, and if the war situation continues at the present favorable rate in Europe, the President's lead might easily be cut to the 52 per cent which a Democratic candidate needs to win (because of the surplus majorities in the South), or even below that mark.

There is evidence to indicate that if the war should by chance be over in 1944 people would be less inclined to vote for Roosevelt than they would if the war is still going on.

How They Voted

Today's survey invited Democratic voters in the five largest States to pick their choice for 1944 Democratic nominee from among a list of seven men who have been most widely discussed today as possible candidates. Each voter was asked:

"Which one of these men would you prefer as Democratic candidate for President next year?"

The vote in the five States follows:

NEW YORK—Roosevelt, 88 per cent; Wallace, 5 per cent; McNutt, 2 per cent; Farley, 2 per cent; Douglas, 1 per cent; Winant, 1 per cent; Byrnes 1 per cent.

PENNSYLVANIA—Roosevelt, 91 per cent; Wallace, 5 per cent; Farley, 2 per cent; McNutt, 1 per cent; Winant, 1 per cent; Douglas and Byrnes, less than 1 per cent each.

ILLINOIS—Roosevelt, 87 per cent; Wallace, 5 per cent; Farley, 4 per cent; Byrnes, 2 per cent; McNutt, 1 per cent; Douglas, 1 per cent; Winant less than 1 per cent.

OHIO—Roosevelt, 91 per cent; Farley, 3 per cent; Byrnes, 3 per cent; Wallace, 2 per cent; Douglas, 1 per cent; Winant and McNutt less than 1 per cent.

CALIFORNIA—Roosevelt, 86 per cent; Wallace, 6 per cent; Farley, 4 per cent; McNutt, 1 per cent; Douglas, 1 per cent; Byrnes, 1 per cent; Winant, 1 per cent.

The President's standing in the South is almost as high. There he polls 80 per cent as the choice for the 1944 nomination, with James F. Byrnes, Economic Stabilization director, second with 8 per cent, and Henry A. Wallace third with 6 per cent, while all other candidates receive 6 per cent combined.

Throughout the Nation as a whole Roosevelt polls 83 per cent.

Fourth-Term Issue

Today's survey results should prove interesting not only to Chairman Frank C. Walker of the Democratic National Committee, but also to Harrison Spangler, the Republican National Committee leader.

The Republicans have been hammering at the fourth term issue. This strategy, judging by the vote in the survey, does not seem to have had any appreciable effect to date in turning Democrats away from Roosevelt.

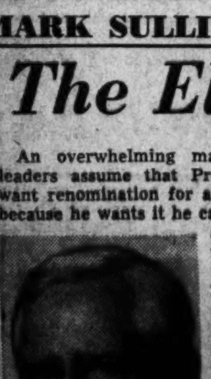
While any number of things can happen to alter sentiment during the 11 months before the conventions, most Democratic voters show no signs at present of being aroused by the fourth term issue. To them it is simply not an issue.

In fact, Democrats are more ready to accept a fourth term today than they were to accept a third term at a comparable time before the 1940 election.

MARK SULLIVAN

The Election and the War

An overwhelming majority of Democratic leaders assume that President Roosevelt will want renomination for a fourth term, and that because he wants it he can get it. Such leaders as are willing publicly to oppose a fourth nomination are certainly not any more formidable than those who opposed a third nomination in 1940. In the convention that year there were three men, besides Mr. Roosevelt, who got votes on the first and only ballot—Garner, Senator Tydings and Farley. The sum of their votes was 154 out of a total of 1100.


SULLIVAN

Why do leaders who oppose giving Mr. Roosevelt a fourth nomination assume, nevertheless, that it will be done? And why do leaders who in their consciences oppose renominating Mr. Roosevelt, and oppose it in private conversation, nevertheless refrain from opposing it publicly?

The broadest reason is that party leaders are party leaders. They know that when a President in office wants another nomination—he can commonly get it. To oppose him is in effect to disapprove the record made by that President—which is party's record. They realize that to have disapproved the party's record is to injure its chances in the election.

That their party should win the election is a first consideration to party leaders. Many expect to be candidates themselves. for one office or another and they do not wish to have publicly disapproved the man who, as candidate for President, may head the ticket on which they themselves run.

In the lack of opposition by party leaders, opposition by voters is not likely to develop. Lacking a contest, comparatively few Democrats will go to the primaries; Mr. Roosevelt will get his renomination practically by default. This condition may change; but what is said here is a fair record as of the present time.

Many of the same Democratic leaders who at this time concede renomination for Mr. Roosevelt are more than doubtful about his reelection. A tenable judgment might say that Mr. Roosevelt would be elected by a small majority or defeated by a large one.

The difference would be made by the war. If the war is still on, many voters would feel that it is a case of not changing horses in the middle of a stream. Mr. Roosevelt has hold of many strings that radiate outward to the fronts and to other nations; he has understandings with individuals, heads of nations and others, in Allied countries and in neutral ones.

Voters would wonder whether these understandings could be taken up, easily and successfully, by another man. Voters also would be uneasy about the period of transition, even though it is only a brief eight weeks or so from the election in November to the inauguration in January.

If the war is over, and if the campaign next year is fought on Mr. Roosevelt's domestic record, it is probable he would be defeated badly.

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The Right to Criticize: An Examination of Today and of 1864

By Carl Sandburg

President Roosevelt is a joke incarnate. His election was a very sorry joke. The idea that such a man as he should be President of such a country as this is a very ridiculous joke. The manner in which he entered Washington was a practical joke. His debut in Washington society was a joke. His inaugural address was a joke since it was full of promises which he has never performed. His Cabinet is and always has been a standing joke. All his state papers are jokes. His conversation is full of jokes. The style in which he winks at frauds in the War Department, frauds in the Navy Department, and frauds in every department, is a costly joke. His intrigues to secure a renomination and the hopes he appears to entertain of a reelection are, however, the most laughable jokes of all.

The above and foregoing paragraph is part of a treatise "The Unpopular Mr. Lincoln" and is completely in error, historically, through using the name "Roosevelt" in place of the name "Lincoln."

The President of the United States distinctly meant in the above and foregoing paragraph is the tragic and sublime figure elected four score and three years ago.

Lincoln Was the Man

We shall send for the file of America's most successful, most enterprising and most widely circulated daily newspaper of its time, the New York Herald, and we shall turn to the editorial page February 19, 1864, and there we shall read:

"President Lincoln is a joke incarnate. His election was a very sorry joke. The idea that such a man as he should be President of such a country as this is a very ridiculous joke. The manner in which he entered Washington—after having fled from Harrisburg in a Scotch cap, a long military cloak and a special night train—was a practical joke. His debut in Washington society was a joke:

"His inaugural address was a joke since it was full of promises which he has never performed. His Cabinet is and always has been a standing joke. All his state papers are jokes. His letters to our generals, beginning with those to General McClellan, are very cruel jokes. His plan for abolishing slavery in 1900 was a broad joke. His emancipation proclamation was a solemn joke. His recent proclamation of abolition and amnesty is another joke. His conversation is full of jokes.

"His title of 'Honest' is a satirical joke. The style in which he winks at frauds in the War Department, . . . and frauds in every department, is a costly joke. His intrigues to secure a renomination and the hopes he appears to entertain of a reelection are, however, the most laughable jokes of all."

It is one of many exhibits presented by James G. Randall in an article titled "The Unpopular Mr. Lincoln" in a publication of the Abraham Lincoln Association of Springfield, Ill.

'Right to Criticize'

And suppose one of the more eager students at Urbana, Ill., asks Mr. Randall what derivation is to be made from James Gordon Bennett's estimate and appraisal of Abraham Lincoln as worse than a wicked, cruel, costly ridiculous joker as of February 19, 1864.

Well, part of Mr. Randall's reply would run like this and is worth studying:

"In a democracy the right to criticize is essential; it is a fallacy, however, to proceed from this to the assumption that all criticism is justified.

"It sometimes seems that the ablest of our leaders have been targets of the most abusive attacks, while one can point to mediocre men who have enjoyed favorable publicity. Assaults upon a leader, if dictated by factional motives and carried to excess, can have disastrous results."

NAVAL OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

Naval Officers, who in civilian life made it a practice to wear finer, better clothing, appreciate the high quality of our Military Equipment. Lewis & Thos. Saltz Naval Officers' Uniforms are definitely Better Quality . . . Choicer Fabrics, Finer Tailoring, more Authentic Designing. And, of course, that is equally true of our Army Officers' Uniforms. *All strictly hand tailored!*

Naval Officers' Uniforms, $40 to $60
Naval Blue Tropical Uniforms, $45
$50 Naval Sun Tan Tropicals, $39.50
$65 Forstmann's Naval Gabardines, $52.50
Naval Officers' Bridge Coats, $50 to $78
Naval Officers' Raincoats, $27.50 to $75
Naval Whites, Khakis & Gray Chinos, $12.60 & $15.38
Naval Officers' Caps, $10.50 to $17.50
Naval Officers' Garrison Caps, $2.50

Complete Stocks of Army Officers' Uniforms, Trench Coats, Overcoats, Raincoats, Caps, Slacks, Shirts, Insignia, Shoulder Boards and the New Campaign Ribbons.

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Agnes E. Meyer's Articles Now Ready In 192-Pg. Booklet

The 20 articles by Agnes E. Meyer on conditions in America's war production centers, which created so much interest when they appeared in The Washington Post earlier this year, have been reprinted in a 192-page booklet. This booklet is now available for 25c a copy at The Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W.

Surprise!

This beautifully smooth new black suede is a Dickerson Arch Relief model!

$10.75

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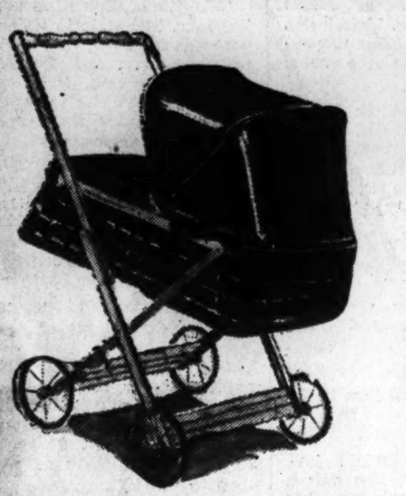
District 7200

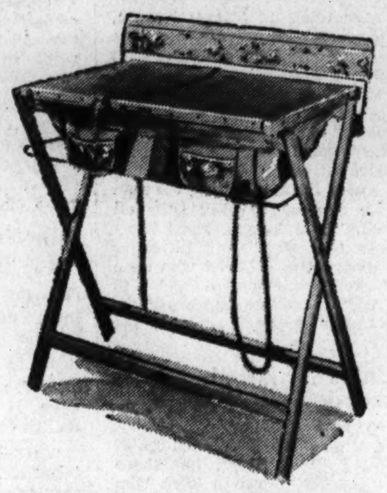
1943...
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
1893 1943
GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

Essentials for Baby!



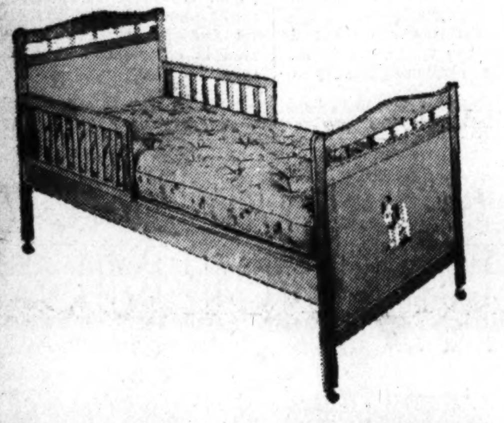
Lightweight Quilted Body
FOLDING CARRIAGES
$22.50

—An easy-to-handle, lightweight carriage that folds easily and compactly for carrying and storing. Sturdy wooden frame covered with black simulated leather with quilted and padded body. Rubber tired, metal spoke wheels.



BABY'S TUB AND DRESSING TABLE
$7.95

—Famous "Storkline" tub and dressing table combined! Towel rack, pockets for soap, wash-cloth and other essentials. Hose for filling and draining. Safety strap. Folds compactly when not in use.

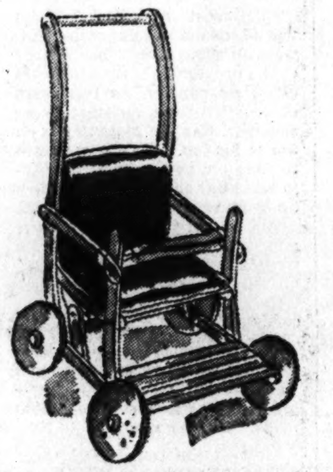


PANEL-END YOUTH BEDS

—This is the bed your youngster needs when he outgrows his baby crib. Substantially built with wooden panel ends and Victory spring. Waxed birch finish. 68 inches long; 35 inches wide; with half sides to be removed as the child grows older.

$19.95

Kann's—Infants' Furniture—Fourth Floor



FOLDING STROLLER
$15.95

—A lightweight, hardwood stroller, sturdily constructed with padded cushions for back and seat. A safety strap keeps baby safe. Collapsible for carrying.

Your Choice of . . .

Plain Broadloom or Axminster Rugs

9x12 Ft. Size

$34.95 ea.

THE AXMINSTERS

—These fine seamless Axminsters. We have only a limited quantity to sell at this price. Rich, deep pile; luxurious tones of blue, wine and tan. 9x12 foot size.

THE BROADLOOMS

—Broadloom, one of the most adaptable and most popular of all floor coverings, in a rich quality closely woven so that footmarks are hardly noticeable. Thick, deep pile, 50% wool and 50% rayon. Good choice of handsome decorators' colors.

WAFFLE-TOP RUG CUSHION

—Your fine rugs deserve rug cushions, your less expensive rugs seem richer, deeper, when a cushion is used. Long wearing, waffle top.

$5.95

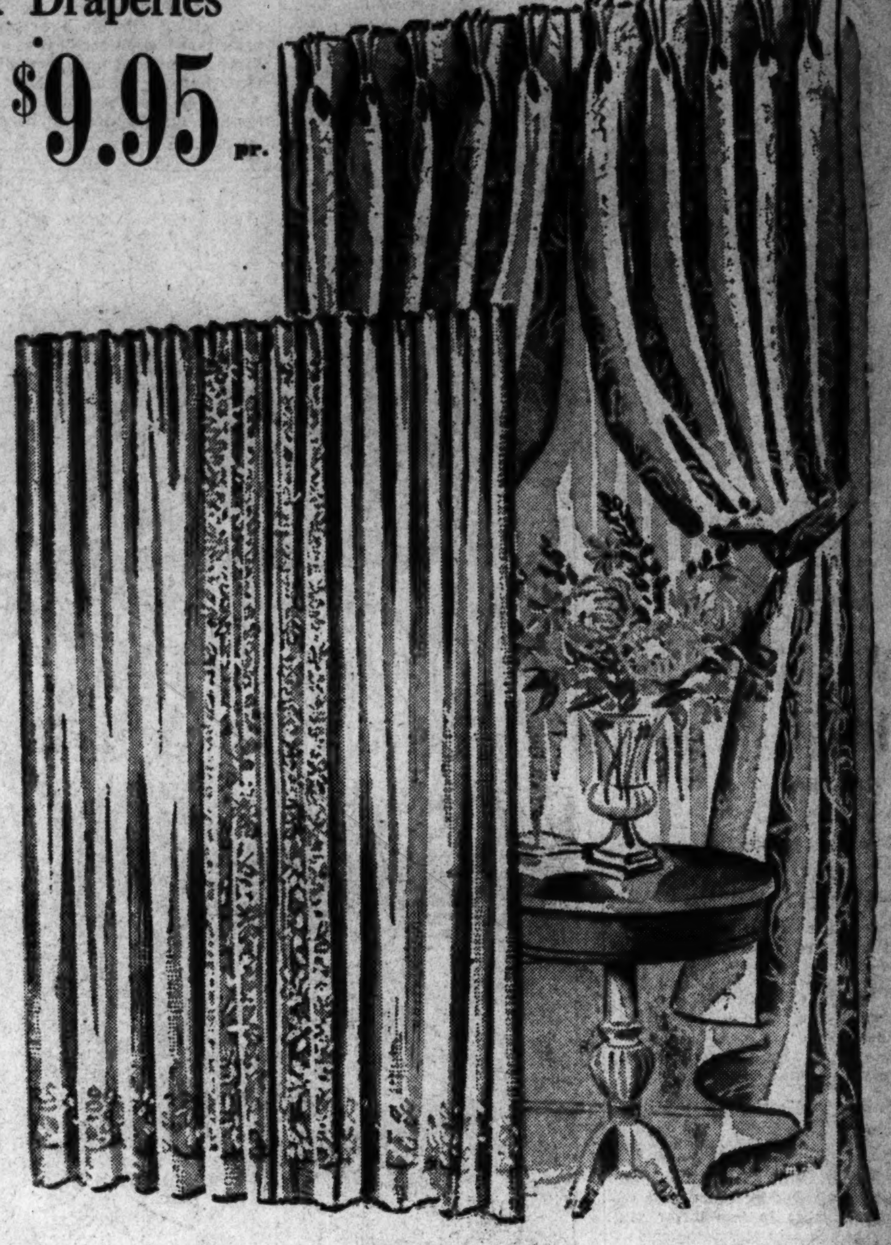
Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor

New DRAPERIES and CURTAINS *for Fall!*

Rayon and Cotton Damask Draperies

—Good looking draperies are essential for a well decorated room, and these are beauties! When cold weather comes, they'll help keep out cold drafts and breezes, too! Rich colors and patterns on lustrous rayon and cotton damask; each pair is 100 inches wide, 2¾ yards long. Completely lined; matching tie-backs.

$9.95 pr.



NEW FALL DRAPERIES at . . .

—Many patterns to choose from in this group of fully lined rayon and cotton damask draperies. 100-inch width to the pair; 2¾ yards long. Matching tie-backs. **$10.95 pr.**

Rayon and Cotton Damask Draperies

—Pinch pleated draperies in gorgeous patterns. Soft, decorators' colors to harmonize with your color scheme. 100-in. width to pair; 2¾ yards long. **$12.95 pr.**

Quaker Lace Mesh Curtains

—Exquisite curtains to use in any room in your house! The mesh is lovely in appearance and will give long service. Soft ecru shade. Each pair 72 inches wide; 2¼ and 2½ yards long **$2.49 pr.**

NEW FALL LACE CURTAINS

—Graceful lace curtains, ready to hang, in a soft shell shade that will harmonize nicely with any other colors. Choice of several patterns. Each pair 60 inches wide, 2¼ yards long to the pair. **$1.99 pr.**

QUAKER LACE MESH CURTAINS

—You can use these curtains, and use them with pride, in any room in your house. Lace in a soft ecru shade. Each pair 72 inches wide; 2 yards, 15 in. long. **$2.99 pr.**

GORGEOUS LACE CURTAINS

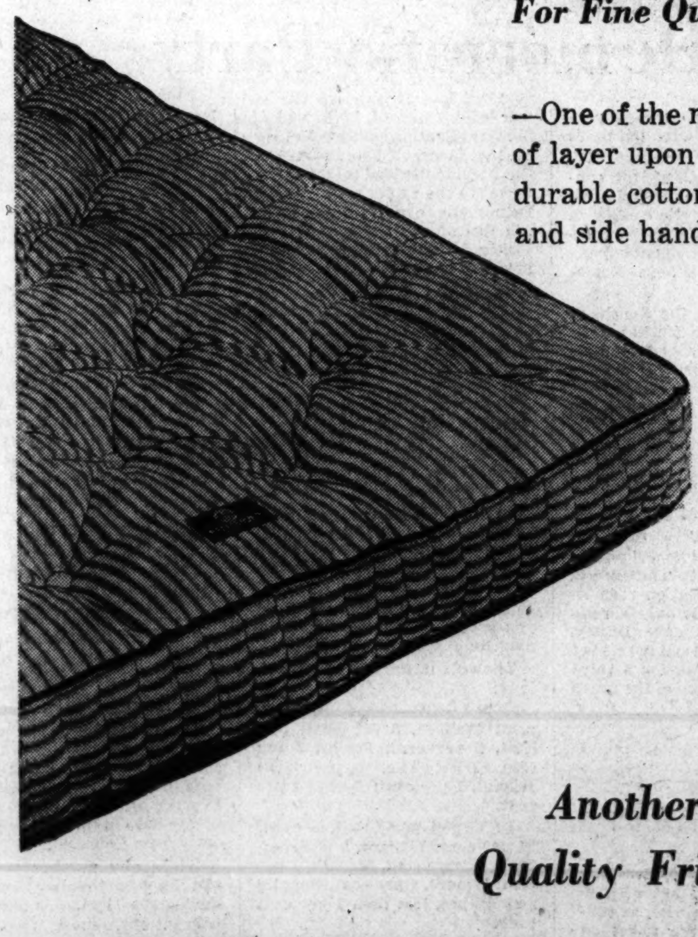
—Magnificent lace curtains for your living room and dining room windows. Choice of many lovely patterns. Each pair 72 inches wide, 2 yds., 15 inches long. **$3.98 pr.**

Kann's—Draperies and Curtains—Fourth Floor

Famous "SIMMONS" Mattresses

Nationally Known
For Fine Quality

$22.95



—One of the most comfortable mattresses you can buy! Constructed of layer upon layer of carefully anchored cotton felt and covered with durable cotton striped ticking. Sag-proof French edges, close tufting and side handles for easy turning. Full or single sizes.

A FINE BOX SPRING

The Right Foundation
For Your Mattress . . .

$29.50

—Well constructed, coil spring type box spring, with the top generously padded with layers of cotton felt, and covered with long wearing blue and white striped cotton ticking. Taped edges. Full or single sizes.

Kann's—Bedding—Third Floor

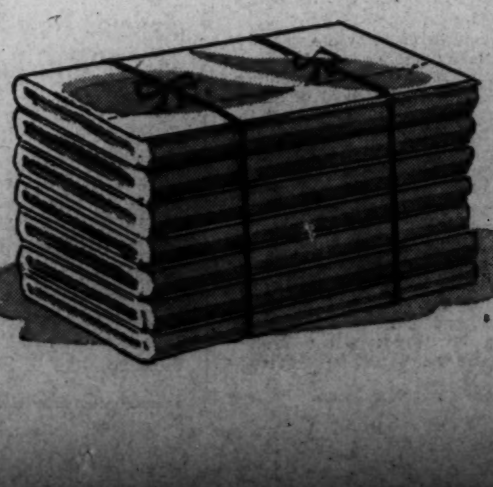
Another Old
Quality Friend!

Lady Pepperell Sheets

81x99 and
72x108 Inch
$1.85 each

- 72x99 inch size. . .$1.75
- 81x108 inch size. .$1.95
- 90x108 inch size. .$2.05
- 42x36 inch cases. . . .42c

—Famous Lady Pepperells, beloved by American housewives for generations! The fine, long-wearing sheeting counts 140 threads to the square inch.

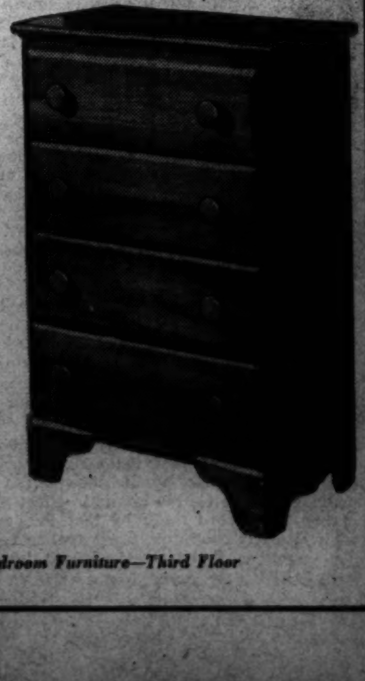


Kann's—Bedding—Street Floor

MAPLE FINISHED
Chest of Drawers

For Needed
Extra Space

18.95



—Almost everyone needs extra storage space, and this attractive chest has four roomy drawers! Center drawer guides, dove-tail corners. Chest is 28 inches wide, 16 inches deep, 42 inches high.

Kann's—Bedroom Furniture—Third Floor

Today's Offerings of Washington and Suburban Real Estate—Pages 4 and 5

SECTION III **The Washington Post** SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1943 SPORTS FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Nats Score Three in 9th to Beat Tigers, 7-4

This Morning

—*With Shirley Povich*

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

POVICH

Detroit, Aug. 14.—One of the reasons the Detroit Tigers do not play more of the profitable twilight games starting at 6 p. m. is because they interfere with the dinner hour of Owner Walter C. Briggs, who likes to see his team play . . . The Nats and Tigers drew a twilight crowd of 13,300 in their first game here but two afternoon games which followed drew a total of less than 6000 . . . When Buck Newsom was traded by Brooklyn to the Browns, he received a telegram reading: "Welcome back to the American League. We need you. (Signed) The .250 hitters of the White Sox." . . . And when Newsom suggested once to Jimmy Dykes that the White Sox buy him, Dykes asked "What for? You do us more good pitching for the other teams. You're one pitcher we like to hit against." . . . The 1943 World Series could offer up the spectacle of a father umpiring and his son playing . . . That would be Umpire Ziggy Sears of the National League and Catcher Ken Sears, of the Yankees . . . Gerry Priddy gave away height and reach to Mickey Vernon in their fight in the Washington dressing room here the other day, but he was standing up and getting a draw when the rest of the team pitched in . . . The surprising part of the fight was that there could be a fight without Jake Powell as one of the principals . . . Perhaps he's slipping.

* * *

The Detroit Lions would be pleased to pay Andy Farkas the salary he is demanding from the Redskins, if a trade could be arranged . . . The Lions' interest in Farkas stems from the fact that the team is now coached by Gus Dorais, who was Farkas' coach at the University of Detroit . . . Dorais reports that Farkas' pass-catching talents have always been underrated . . . When Farkas first joined the U. of D. squad he was so flat-footed that Dorais equipped him with soccer shoes, with a ridge on the soles, instead of the conventional football cleats . . . The National Football League has passed a rule eliminating the restriction that prevented league teams from signing college football players until their class has graduated . . . They modified the rule to permit the signing of any player whose college has abandoned football . . . The Lions, who drafted Frankie Sinkwich, just missed getting him, because the Marines debated long whether or not they should turn him down on account of high blood pressure . . . Until the Marine doctors revealed Sinkwich's condition, it was always presumed that the high blood pressure was confined to Sinkwich's opposition . . . The Green Bay Packers are now the favorites to win the Western division title in the pro league despite the absence of Quarterback Cecil Isbell.

* * *

The largest single donation by any sports enterprise to war charities was the $625,000 check turned over to the National War Fund by officials of the Suffolk Downs track . . . Don Ameche, who invented the telephone, has expanded his racing stable with the purchase of a colt by Bimlich from Col. Ed Bradley for $4000 . . . This is Travers Handicap Day today and what happened in that race a dozen or so years ago will always be a shining symbol that anything can happen in a horse race . . . That was the day when, in a four-horse field that contained such as Gallant Fox and Whichone, a one-eyed colt named Jim Dandy was quoted at 100 to 1, and won the race with his jockey looking back and his heels flicking mud at the aristocrats of the turf . . . The race tracks would like to discontinue the daily-double betting if they could do so gracefully . . . It gives them an extra betting pool out of which to take a percentage, but the complaint is that it detracts from the nominal betting on the first two races . . . Former Heavyweight Champion Jack Johnson has "gotten religion" and recently occupied the pulpit at Aime Semple McPherson's California Temple . . . The big prices paid by rich folks at the Lexington yearlings sales shut out the operators of small stables and is sure to result in a wave of claims out of overnight fields.

* * *

Dick Wakefield, who will soon report for induction, will ask for service in the Air Corps . . . He wants to be a pilot, but his height, 6 feet 3½ inches, will keep him out of fighter planes . . . he could make it, though, as a member of a bomber crew . . . both of the DiMaggios, Joe and Dominic, have asked for transfer to war zone duties . . . Washington holds one unenviable American League record . . . those 29 shutouts during the 1909 season . . . Manager Steve O'Neil, an old catcher himself, declares that 75 per cent of the bases stolen are stolen against the pitcher, not the catcher . . . Al Schacht has gone to war—at least to the war front . . . he's in North Africa, entertaining the troops with his baseball clown repertoire . . . Of the 14 games in which the margin was one run this season, the Nats lost eight . . . Joe Cronin has already set some kind of a record with five homers delivered as a pinch hitter this season, four of them with two men on base . . . The pleasure-driving ban has already cost the Washington club more than $5000 in the loss of car-parking fees at Griffith Stadium.

Redskins Are Ready For East-West Game

Bergman Says Squad Is in Good Shape; West Given Edge by Virtue of Experience

Special Dispatch to The Post

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 14.—Topping off an intensive three-week training period with a light workout today, the Washington Redskins, world's champion professional football team, were ready for their annual intersquad East-West charity game here tomorrow.

Head Coach Arthur (Dutch) Bergman, new tutor of the champs, pronounced every member of the squad in good shape and ready for the starting whistle.

On the basis of experience and playing ability, it looks like the West Coast may hand the East Coast squad a licking, experts state.

Bergman, coaching the Westerners, will start in the backfield with Slingin' Sammy Baugh, Ray Hare, Wilbur Moore and Bob Seymour—all great players and experienced professionals.

On the starting line for the West Coast squad will be Joe Aguirre and Bob McChesney, ends; Willie Wilkins and Joe Pasqua, tackles; Dick Farman and Steve Slivinski, guards, and George Smith, center.

The East squad which will be headed by the Redskin's regular line coach, Turk Edwards, will start with Jack Jacobs, Jack Jenkins, Steve Bagarus, and Frank Atkins in the back field.

Edwards chose Bob Masterson and Walter Haloupek to be the starting wingmen, Ramon Bentz and Joe Zeno as tackles; Clyde Shugart and Tony Leon as guards and Vic Carroll as centers.

Both teams appear to be about evenly matched for weight and both squads are expected to use the same type of play with aerial attack getting a good workout from both squads.

Segura, Hunt Reach Grass Court Final

By the Associated Press

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Just as everyone expected all week long, Francisco Segura, of Ecuador, and Lieut. Joe R. Hunt of the United States Navy will meet tomorrow for the Eastern Grass Court Tennis title.

Segura rallied today after losing his first set to Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, and bounded into the final round with a 5—7, 6—2, 6—3 decision. Hunt ended the brief upset career of youthful Charles Oliver of Perth Amboy, N. J., in the other semifinal match, 6—2, 6—1, 6—1.

Margaret Osborne of San Francisco supplied a mild surprise by downing the National Women's champion, Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, 1—6, 6—3, 6—3, in their semifinal match. Doris Hart of Miami upset A. Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, 7—9, 7—5, 7—5 in the other bracket.

Before the semifinal rounds could be completed, Oliver Sidetracked Ensign Ted Schroeder, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3, in a match that was carried over from Friday and Hunt measured Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood 2—6, 6—3, 6—1 in a similar tussle.

Cornell Track Stars Win

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug 14 (INS).—Cornell's track team won its second victory of the summer over Penn State today, 93 2-3 to 37 1-3, as Capt. Andy Lawrence, Dave Scott and Jim Bates each won two events.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore, 4-4; Toronto, 3-7.
Newark, 6-10; Rochester, 2-5.
Syracuse, 2-7; Buffalo, 1-5.
Jersey City, 3; Montreal, 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 2; Milwaukee, 1.
Toledo, 8; St. Paul, 1.
Columbus, 6; Minneapolis, 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans, 9; Memphis, 3.

PEDMONT LEAGUE

Portsmouth, 6; Durham, 0.
Roanoke, 5; Richmond, 2.

'Borrowed-Back' Horse Scores in Travers for Former Owner

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EURASIAN (5) CROSSES FINISH LINE AT BELMONT. FAIRY MANHURST (7), FAMOUS VICTORY (4), AND BOURMONT (2) FINISHED IN THAT ORDER

Eurasian Wins 74th Travers Stake Race

Gloom Lifted

Sports Still Get Break on Draft Edict

Despite recurrent rumors and gloomy predictions in sporting circles, baseball and all other sports except racing escaped unscathed in the new draft-rule changes last night.

Generally, professional athletes got a break that should at least keep them operating as usual a little longer provided they have children born before September 15, 1942, than seemed likely before.

The big news for baseball players and most other professional athletes was that the list of nondeferable activities and occupations was extended without touching them. If a man's job lands on this list, he must switch to more "war-useful work or risk speedy induction, even if he has children.

All jobs connected with "race tracks and courses" were declared nondeferable, but no definition was sent out to draft boards to show whether that included jockeys and trainers, who aren't tied to track operations—if that's what the draft officials had in mind.

Officials who prepared the list said some definition might be forthcoming next week, but they declined to give even a hint toward clarifying the situation for the moment.

The list will shove all fathers failing to shift out of nondeferable jobs promptly down in front for the draft boards, which won't need to take any fathers out of baseball, football and other sports as long as they can find enough nondeferables to fill up their quotas.

To show how most sports breezed by the second edition of the nondeferable list with none of the trouble that had been forecast so often, it turned out that all jobs involved in the manufacture of "amusement machines and equipment" were listed but a specific exemption was made for "athletic and sport equipment."

No reason was given for the break sports got.

The only sports-connected job outside of racing that landed on the new list was "hunting and fishing guide."

Hal Peck Recovers, Returns to Brewers

Milwaukee, Aug. 14 (AP).—Hal Peck, right fielders for the Milwaukee Brewers last year, will rejoin the team Tuesday, Bill Veeck, club president, reported today.

Peck, on a 24-hour option from Brooklyn which purchased him last fall, has not played since spring training, because of his injured foot. He shot two toes off while hunting near the close of the last season.

Mrs. Douglas Sold Colt 2 Weeks Ago

Bee Mac, Another Cheap Surprise, Wins Spinaway For Good Price

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 14.—Topping off a day of surprise packages in both betting and racing, Mrs. Barclay Douglas today "borrowed back" a colt she sold a few weeks ago for $5000 and with it won the seventy-fourth running of The Travers Stakes, the country's oldest horse race.

Her $15.20-for-$2 shot, Eurasian, pulled a rabbit out of the hat for the entertainment of a crowd of 28,224 who sat in on the transplanted Saratoga-at-Belmont session, after Bee Mac, a gift to Beatrice MacGuire of New York from Col. Ed Bradley last year, came waltzing in with the fifty-second running of the 6-furlong Spinaway Stakes for 2-year-old fillies.

Favorite Players' Headaches

These two long-shots—Bee Mac came home at $10.20 for $2—only added to the headaches piled up all day for the favorite players, In the first seven races, only two "chalk horses" reached the paying teller's window.

One of the rank outsiders in the "cheap" field of seven 3-year-olds in the Travers, Eurasian led from end to end under Steve Brooks ride and won by three lengths in the good time of 2:03 4-5 for the mile and a quarter. William S. Dupont's Fairy Manhurst was second, half a length in front of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Famous Victory, who was another half in front of the odds-on betting favorite, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Bourmont.

Sold to Havahome

After racing the colt as a 2-year-old. Mrs. Douglas sold Eurasian to the Havahome Stable, owned by Frank and Jacob Rabrovitch. Today the Long Island horsewoman leased him back, but Havahome received 75 per cent of the $19,0850 purse—$14,887.50 and Mrs. Douglas received $4962.50.

Bee Mac is one of the first of War Admiral's daughters to chalk up a stake win. The chunky dark bay filly, piloted by Sterling Young, won by three lengths to pick up a $9550 bankroll. She was clocked in 1:12 2-5 over a track rated only "good" and was trailed to the wire in order by two Midwestern invaders, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Red Wonder and Arthur B. Hancock's Whirlabout.

Altogether, $2,293,551 was bet on the eight-race program, from which the Saratoga Association is donating its entire proceeds to war relief and charity organizations. Estimates were that the contributions would be more than $100,000.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	64	39	.621	...
Cleveland	54	48	.529	9½
WASHINGTON	57	51	.528	9½
Chicago	54	50	.519	10½
Detroit	52	50	.510	11½
Boston	50	55	.476	15
St. Louis	45	57	.441	18½
Philadelphia	40	66	.377	25½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 7; Detroit, 4.
New York, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Cleveland, 12; Philadelphia, 9.
Chicago, 2; Boston, 0.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Cleveland (2).
Leonard (8-11) and Haefner (4-4) vs. Reynolds (6-6) and Kennedy (4-5).
New York at Chicago (2).
Bonham (10-5) and Russo (3-6) vs. Grove (10-3) and Smith (7-7).
Boston at St. Louis (2).
Dobson (3-6) and Judd (10-6) vs. Galehouse (7-6) and Sundra (10-7)
Philadelphia at Detroit (2).
Harris (7-11) and Flores (9-10) vs. Trucks (10-7) and Bridges (9-3).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	68	34	.667	...
Pittsburgh	56	49	.533	13½
Cincinnati	56	49	.533	13½
Brooklyn	54	52	.509	16
Boston	47	52	.470	20
Philadelphia	50	58	.463	21
Chicago	47	67	.452	22
New York	39	65	.375	30

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 11-0; New York, 1-8.
Cincinnati, 9-4; Brooklyn, 2-3.
Pittsburgh, 8-2; Philadelphia, 2-1.
Boston, 3; Chicago, 2.

Games Today

St. Louis at Brooklyn (2).
Lanier (8-5) and Brecheen (5-3) vs. Davis (6-7) and Wyatt (5-5).
Cincinnati at New York (2).
Starr (10-9) and Heusser (3-3) or Vander Meer (10-12) vs. Fischer (4-6) and Feldman (4-4).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
Bithorn (14-9) and Derringer (6-10) vs. Barrett (6-7) and Lee (3-7).
Pittsburgh at Boston (2).
Hebert (7-7) and Sewell (17-4) vs. Tobin (9-8) and Barrett (10-10).

Hopp Didn't Jump Quick Enough—He's Out

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Harry Hopp, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder is the victim of a double play in the sixth inning of yesterday's double bill with the Giants at the Polo Grounds. On second, Harry tried to score from second when Pitcher George Munger grounded out to Mickey Witek, who threw to First sacker Sid Gordon, who relayed the ball to Catcher Ernie Lombardi in time to nail Hopp at the counting station. The Cards won, however, 11-1 but dropped the second game, 8-0.

Zuber Gives Browns 2 Hits, Yanks Win, 2-1

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 14.—Bill Zuber's two-hit pitching and Nick Etten's hitting gave the league-leading New York Yankees a 2 to 1 victory over the Browns today, a triumph that marked the ninth straight series the Yanks have won.

In chalking up his fourth straight victory, Zuber was touched for singles by Vern Stephens and Don Gutteridge in the second and third innings and would have hurled a shutout, but for two errors by Ken Sears and Frank Crosetti following Gutteridge's hit in the third. Zuber hurled no-hit ball in the last six innings, although he issued five bases on balls.

Etten's eleventh homer of the season and his thirteenth consecutive extra base clout put the Yanks ahead in the second, the Browns tied it in the third on Gutteridge's single, Sears' wild throw as Gutteridge stole second and Crosetti's muff of Harlond Clift's grounder.

Bob Muncrief pitched on even terms with Zuber for the next three innings, but in the seventh he walked Etten. Sears followed with a single to right, Etten stopping at second. Joe Gordon sacrificed both runners along and Etten scored the winning run on Johnny Lindell's infield out.

The Browns' best chance came in the sixth when Zuber walked Getteridge and Chet Laabs. However, Stephens hit to Bill Johnson, who stepped on third, forcing Gutteridge for the third out. Zuber has now won five games and lost one.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	2	2	3	G'ridge,2b.	3	1	4	5
M'theny,rf	2	2	1	0	Clift,3b....	2	0	0	2
J'hnson,3b	4	1	1	2	McQu'n,1b.	4	0	10	0
Keller,lf..	4	0	7	0	Laabs,cf...	2	0	2	0
Etten,1b..	3	1	8	1	St'phens,lf.	4	1	0	0
Sears,c....	4	2	4	1	Chartak,rf.	3	0	0	0
Gordon,2b	3	1	2	3	Christ'n,ss.	3	0	3	5
Lindell,cf.	3	0	2	0	Hayes,c....	3	0	8	0
Zuber,p...	4	0	0	0	Muncrief,p	2	0	0	1
					*Zarilla...	1	0	0	0
Totals..31		9	27	10	Caster,p...	0	0	0	1
					Totlas..27		2	27	14

*Batted for Muncrief in seventh.

New York .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
St. Louis .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Etten (2), Gutteridge. Errors—Sears, Crosetti. Runs batted in—Etten, Lindell. Two-base hit—Crosetti. Home run—Etten. Stolen base—Gutteridge. Sacrifices—Clift. Gordon, Christman, Metheny. Double plays—Clift to Gutteridge to McQuinn; Christman to Gutteridge to McQuinn; Gutteridge to Christman to McQuinn. Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Zuber, 5; off Muncrief, 2; off Caster, 1. Struck out—By Zuber, 1; by Muncrief, 6; by Caster, 1. Hits—Off Muncrief, 7 in 7 innings; off Caster, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Muncrief. Umpires—Berry, Rommel and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes. Attendance—4000.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland, 7; Hollywood, 0.
Seattle, 6; Oakland, 4.
Los Angeles, 1; San Diego, 0.
San Francisco, 5; Sacramento, 2.

Griffs Sign Detroit Ace Of Sandlots

By a Staff Correspondent

Detroit, Aug. 14.—Bobby Albertson, 20-year-old pitching ace of the Detroit sandlots, was signed to a Washington contract today. He will report on September 28.

Albertson was given a bonus for signing. The Nats out-bid the Chicago White Sox, who also scouted him. He is a right-hander with a fast ball. He weighs 165 pounds and is 5 ft. 10 in. tall.

* * *

The Nats entrained tonight for Cleveland and a double-header tomorrow. Dutch Leonard and Mickey Haefner will do the Washington pitching, against Allie Reynolds and Vernon Kennedy of the Indians.

* * *

Jake Powell was taken out of today's game after he turned his ankle in the ninth inning while making a single that drove in two runs. He may be out of the line-up tomorrow.

Fort Sheridan Bows

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Aug. 14 (AP).—The University of Chicago Naval Training School beat the Fort Sheridan baseball team, 2 to 1, today behind the six-hit pitching of Bill Braam, former Montreal Maroon player. Fred Scotti, formerly of the Cleveland Indians, made his debut for the Soldiers and also allowed but six hits.

Giants Blank Cards After Losing First

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 14.—After taking an 11-to-1 pasting from the first place St. Louis Cardinals in the first game the Giants turned around today and shut out the cards, 8 to 0, in the second game of a double-header.

Southpaw Cliff Melton applied the whitewash brush in the nightcap in winning his sixth game against seven defeats. He gave up eight hits and two bases on balls, but except for the fourth and fifth innings was never in trouble. The Cards had five men left on base in those two innings.

Meantime the Giants sparked by Mickey Witek, who banged out seven straight hits in the two games, hammered Murray Dickson from the box with a five-run outburst in the seventh climaxed by Gus Mancuso's first homer of the year.

George Munger had an easy time winning his fifth game for the Cards in the opener as Whitey

See GIANTS, Page 3, Column 8.

Joe Louis to Box At Fort Meade

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Aug. 14 (AP).—Sergt. Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion when he entered the Army, will visit Fort Meade Monday.

The post Special Service Office, which is sponsoring the trip, has made plans for Louis to box at least one exhibition bout. He will bring several sparring partners with him.

Vernon's Hit Breaks Tie To Win Game

Early Wynn Cops 13th Victory in Relief; Bengal Errors Costly

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Detroit, Aug. 14.—The Nats did very nicely today, with the powerful help of five Detroit errors and bumped off the Tigers, 7 to 4, on three big runs in the ninth inning. Four times the Nats took a lead in the game before they could make it stick.

Mickey Vernon produced the big hit in the ninth inning against young Harold Newhouser whose strikeouts couldn't offset the crumbling Tigers' defense. Vernon pasted a single into right field in the ninth to score Tony Giuliani from second base and break the 4-4 tie.

The Nats won the game, but they almost lost a ball player for keeps, the same being George Case, who narrowly missed decapitation by the bat of Jake Powell, who failed to note that Case was making an attempt to steal home in the ninth.

Vernon Produces Single

That ninth-inning began with the Tigers' third error of the game, a forgivable muff by Third Baseman Pinky Higgins of Giuliani's sharp grounder. Wynn sacrificed him to second, and Case drew a walk. That's when Vernon singled to right to put the Nats in a 5-4 lead and move Case to third. Vernon moved to second when Harris fumbled his hit.

Newhouser had two strikes on Powell and Case had made one feint toward stealing home, but the second time Case started he wasn't fooling. He had the base stolen, too, until Powell swung. There was an awful mixup at the plate. Powell's vicious swing barely passed over Case's flying form as the pitch and the runner came into the plate simultaneously.

Powell hit the pitch, furthermore, for a sharp single into left field, necessitating no decision on Case's attempted theft. Vernon, too, trotted home on the blow, and the Nats had three runs for the inning.

Early Wynn Is Victor

Early Wynn was the winning pitcher. He was getting a bit of revenge for being knocked out of the box by the Tigers in three innings two days ago. He took over from Alex Carrasquel in the seventh with the score tied at 4-4, and turned the Tigers back scoreless despite the fact they had men on first and third with none out. He gave up only one hit for the remainder of the game.

Runs came cheaply all afternoon. The Nats took a 1-0 lead in the second inning after Ned Harris dropped Bob Johnson's modest fly for a two-base error. With two out, Johnson scored on Giuliani's single to right.

The Tigers tied the score in their half of the inning on one hit, Higgins' single to right, and in the fourth the Nats got another cheap run after Johnson led off with a double. With two out, Sullivan scratched a hit off Newhouser's bare hand to score Johnson. The Tigers tied it at 2-2 in the same inning when, after Harris' singled with one out, Gerry Priddy messed up a double-play ball on Bloodworth's grounder. The run had scored when Richards discovered he had singled through the box in an attempt to duck a pitch.

Nats Take 4-2 Lead

Came the fifth and the Nats moved in front, 4-2. Case led off with a double to right center, and when Vernon grounded to Bloodworth the latter for some reason, tried to flag Case going into third and everybody was safe. Vernon moved to second on the wild throw and Powell got 'em both home with a single through the box.

Carrasquel got a tough break in the sixth when the Tigers came up with two runs to tie the score again. Harris' pop fly over the infield was caught by nobody and landed in the pitcher's box for a single. A bit later Newhouser singled with two out and Cramer tripled to right center and the score was 4-4.

It appeared all up with Carrasquel in the seventh. Wakefield led off with a single and when York

See NATS, Page 3, Column 1.

Anticlimax Beaten by 7-1 Shot in Sheridan

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Georgie Drum, a $700 plater last season, defeated the 3-5 favorite, Anticlimax, in the $10,000 Sheridan handicap at Washington Park today at odds of 7 to 1.

This 4-year-old son of the obscure sire Black Forest charged up to Anticlimax, owned by Hal Price Headley of Lexington, Ky., at the head of the stretch and came on to win by a length. Anticlimax hung on to finish second, with Louis B. Mayer's Blue Pennant finishing third, six lengths behind Anticlimax.

This was by far the richest stake Georgie Drum had ever won. He campaigned at Longacres, a track near Seattle, Wash., last season and won only $755. Today he picked up a purse of $7750 and returned $17.20, $5.20 and $2.80. Prictes on Anticlimax were $2.80 and $2.20. Blue pennant paid $2.60 to show. The time for the mile and a furlong over a dull track was 1:51 4-5.

Georgie Drum is strictly a home-grown product. He was bred by his present owner, Allen Drumheller, at the 2000-acre Drumheller farms near Walla Walla, Wash. There stands Black Forest, only sire on th eplace.

The winner, which had been running in cheap allowance races at Washington Park, was reserved early by Jockey Freddie Smith. Blue Pennant rushed to the early lead, but Anticlimax, top weighed at 120 pounds, rushed to the front halfway down the backstretch.

Heading into the bend for home Georgie Drum passed up Blue Pennant and went after Anticlimax. After a brief tussle Georgie Drum, carrying 108 pounds, drew out.

Alsab Runs Fourth as Some Chance Wins King Philip 'Cap

Eire Second, Air Master Runs Third

Winner Triumphs By Two Lengths; Slow Track Hurts Alsab's Chances

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 14.—A. S. Hewitt's Some Chance, which raced indifferently last season after a good 2-year-old record in 1941, took the measure of the famed Alsab today in the $5000 added King Philip Handicap at Narragansett Park.

Alsab, topweighted at 126 pounds and heavily favored in the wagering, gave away from 14 to 22 pounds to the rest of the field and even his customary late charge could bring him up to no better than fourth.

Eire Finished Second

Allen T. Simmons' Eire finished second, two lengths behind Some Chance while John L. Sullivan's Air Master lasted long enough to capture third from the surging Alsab in the mile and one-sixteenth stake. Some Chance negotiated the distance in 1:46 4-5.

Eire, lightly weighted at 104, broke first from the gate and raced into the early lead, followed by C. F. Martin's Believe and Some Chance. Alsab was dead last as the field went into the clubhouse turn.

Eire held the lead down the back stretch, although threatened briefly by John R. Macomber's Side Arm. Air Master made his move at the half-mile pole and was fourth as the horses swept to the far turn.

George Woolf started to close ground with Alsab but at the same time Some Chance was taken to the outside of Eire and Believe and was drawing out as the field pounded around the turn into the stretch. He increased the lead slowly but steadily.

Slow Track Played Havoc

Alsab was flying by this time but the slow track played havoc with his late rush and he could finish no better than fourth behind the three leaders, who had fought it out most of the way.

The victory was worth $4830 to Hewitt and Some Chance paid $10, $4.80 and $3.80 in the mutuels. Eire returned $23.50 and $10.80 while the show price on Air Master was $7.

Sutter May Enter D. C. Tennis Meet

Cliff Sutter, former U. S. Davis Cup star and at one time ranked No. 3 nationally, is expected to be a contestant in the District men's singles and doubles tennis tournament August 21 through August 29 at Edgemoor Club. The former Davis Cupper told tournament officials he fully expects to compete.

Entry fees have been set at $2 for singles and $1.50 per person for the doubles and must be filed at Edgemoor, the Tennis Shop, 1141 15th st. nw., or with Henry Brinkerhoff, at 16th and Kennedy sts. courts. Entries will close Thursday at 6 p. m.

Santa Ana Air Base Drops Grid Schedule

Santa Ana, Calif., Aug. 14 (AP).—The Santa Ana Army Air Base, possessor of a high-scoring grid outfit last year, will play no football in 1943.

Its athletic officer, Capt. John Biancone, gave no reason for cancellation of the schedule.

Washington

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for 2-year-olds.
Frisky Fire, 118 (McLeod)..8.80 4.00 3.00
Midwesterner, 118 (Jemas)...... 3.60 2.60
Nelson Dunstan, 118 (Keiper)....... 4.20
Not Now, Rehtef, Loyal, Best Birthday, General War, Gin Lime, Observer, Patriotism, Valdina Leaf also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wise Barrister, 119 (Haritos).7.40 3.60 3.00
Hurl Hom Hari, 115 (Zufelt).... 4.00 3.60
Maw, 107 (Dotter).................. 8.60
Panjab, Sign, Bolo Servant, Rex-Avis, Miss Show Me, Jayakay, String Band, Shasta Man, Hi Kid also ran. Time, 1:28⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $26.80

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Just Beans, 119 (Eads).......9.00 4.80 4.20
Sibasan, 113 (Barney).......... 8.00 5.80
Anxiety, 109 (Dotter)............... 9.20
Displayer, Art of War, Night Rain, Ever Flying, Subdeb, Alpine Sinon, Wildebeest, Wise Dean, Real Sad also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Zacapet, 117 (F. Smith)....11.60 5.40 3.00
Pukka Gin, 117 (Grohs)......... 4.00 2.60
Broadcloth, 108 (Whiting)............ 2.20
Valdina Andire, Little Steve, Sunnip, Gay Orphan also ran. Time, 1:07⅗.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; Campfire, Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Dr. Rush, 111 (Zufelt)......7.60 3.80 3.00
Lady Liberty, 108 (Pena)........ 5.80 4.00
Even Stitch, 102 (Jemas)............ 3.80
Alar, Blue Pom, Heartbreaker, Luriod, Dove Shott also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SIXTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Sheridan Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Georgie Drum, 106 (Smith) 17.20 5.20 2.80
Anticlimax, 120 (Jemas) 2.80 2.20
Blue Pennant, 112 (Grohs) 2.60
Martian, Shot Put also ran. Time, [illegible].

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Take Wing, 116 (Smith)... 9.40 4.60 2.80
Blueberry Pie, 113 (Grohs)..... 3.40 2.60
Pirate, 113 (Burns)................. 2.40
[illegible]er, Valdina Way, Yar also ran. Time, [illegible].

EIGHTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
[illegible], 111 (Martin)...... 5.20 3.60 3.00
[illegible], 113 (Zufelt)....... 3.40 3.40
[illegible], 108 (Barney)............. 5.40
Sweeping Dream, Hopeful Reward, Active, [illegible], Ebony Edge also ran. Time, [illegible].

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grand Rush, 111 (Haritos) 42.60 14.40 6.40
[illegible], 111 (Dotter)............ 4.80 3.80
[illegible], 111 (F. A. Smith)............. 4.20
[illegible], Supreme Ideal, Yank Bomber, Baby Gold, Jockarando, Maepeace also ran. Time, 1:55.

National Pro League Looks Like Notre Dame Roster; Old 'Rock' Would Smile to See Bergman in New Berth

Strickler Writes Of Great of Grid Who Moved to Pros

(Editor's note: When George Strickler, publicity director of the National Professional Football League writes a letter about football it is something for the books. In this instance the letter was written to Merrill Whittlesley of The Post sports department, containing some suggestions for a possible football column. But the letter was too good as it stood to tear apart for column material.

(So, untouched by human hand, The Post composing room excepted, Strickler's letter follows:)

Since the season is just around the corner I thought you might want to write a little football. Something, perhaps, tying in with the appointment of Dutch Bergman to succeed Lieut. Ray Flaherty, USN, as coach of the Washington Redskins, under the title "The Best Coaches of All Move to Professional Football." Or, "Guard the Dome, Father. Guard the Dome!"

With the signing of Bergman, we now have three members of Rockne's first teams (Bergman, Hunk Anderson and Curly Lambeau) and Rock's first assistant (Gus Dorais) coaching in the league.

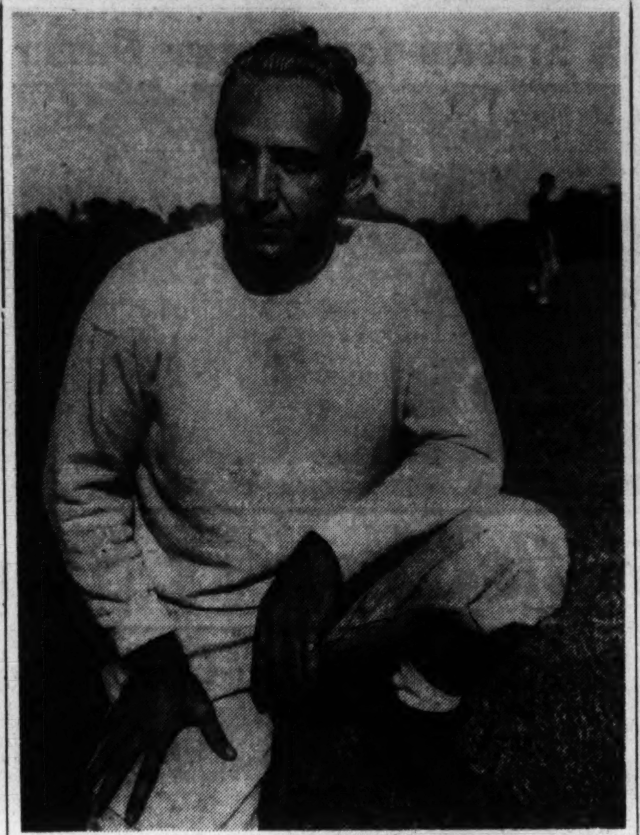
Toss in Layden, Cleveland Ram Coach Chily Walsh, Jim Leonard at Pittsburgh, and a fellow by the name of Strickler, who can prove he went to Notre Dame no matter how much it embarrasses the rest of the alumni, and you have the makings of a pretty fair "Cheer, Cheer" choir.

Dorais, of course, has a head start on Bergman. Bergman hasn't yet made any public statements that can wind up on the bulletin boards in enemy dressing rooms. Clippings are important, you know. It was a very excellent assortment of cartoons and by-line columns which brought about that 73-to-0 thing at Washington. One in particular—the one which mentioned "crybabies,"—was worth two touchdowns per paragraph by George Halas' method of manipulation.

But Gus no doubt will catch on quickly. He authoried a syndicate piece last fall in which he said a good college team could take a pro team apart. He not only said it, he explained it. Anderson and Lambeau are offering rewards for copies. Each one plays Dorais twice next season.

* * *

When speaking of Bergman, you must say Little Dutch. There were three Bergmans—all from Peru, Ind.—Old Dutch, Little Dutch and Young Dutch. Old Dutch came along near the middle of Rockne's undergraduate days. He was the best marksman with Mail Pouch from the top berth of a double deck bunk I have ever seen.



COACH ARTHUR (DUTCH) BERGMAN

After Old Dutch's disbarment, Notre Dame men evolved a new technique, one placing greater emphasis on physical fortitude. It consisted simply of chewing and swallowing. Eventually most of the students gave way to the gum era, which coincided with Rockne's famous addresses on the decline of the younger generation, or vice versa.

About the same time Lambeau and the Andersons, Hunk and Eddie, who were not related, arrived on the scene. Lambeau was a right halfback, he thought. En route to Cleveland to open his first season as head coach, Rockne ordered Lambeau to learn the signals for full back. This became a frequent practice with Rockne. He did the same thing to Layden in 1922 when Castner was injured. In Lambeau's case, however, he explained Case was a pretty fair passing team and he was afraid Chet Wynn would not be able to cope with 'em on defense.

Sure enough, Wynn got confused and before anyone knew what had happened, Case had passed over his head for a touchdown. So Lambeau went in at fullback. He was scared to death. And he nearly collasped when Pete Bahan decided the first play would be "fullback" Lambeau right up the middle.

Hunk Anderson, never anything but a veteran in that kind of going, realized Lambeau needed a friend. Straightening up in his position beside Center Ojay Larson (who later played with the Bears), he turned and, slapping himself on the flank, said: "Right off the hip-pocket, Lammie. Right off the hip-pocket!" Only Hunk had not yet become familiar with such high-sounding synonyms as "hip-pocket."

Lambeau gulped, nodded and set his teeth. He was sure this first play was going to be his last and, resigned, he resolved to die honestly. Grabbing the ball, he closed his eyes and started hell bent for the line. He ran and he ran. Nothing happened, so he ran some more. Still nothing happened, and he began to worry. "Maybe I'm running stragiht up and down—or the wrong way! I better sneak a peek."

He opened one eye just in time to see the goal line rush by. The next day's headlines called it the greatest broken field run ever seen in Cleveland. He had come 45 yards. And when he put the ball down, there was Hunk pounding him on the back, shouting: "That's it, Lammie. Right off the hip-pocket all the time—the left one." To this day all

And the Stories He Tells Read Just Like Fiction

Green Back fullbacks rarely ever go anywhere except off the hip-pocket—the left one.

* * *

It would please Rock to see his boys ganging up in the major league. You can walk right out to the last branch and say he would be in the National League today himself if he had missed that West-bound plane. Rock always believed in pro football. As a matter of fact, he was instrumental in making the game what it is. It was the persistence and the foresight of Lambeau and George Halas, the only men who started with the National League and stuck all the way, that divorced professional football from wildcat promotion. And it was Rock who kept Lambeau in the game with constant encouragement during the dark days.

Lambeau spent a great deal of time with Rockne. Short, unannounced visits, like the one the night before Notre Dame opened the 1930 season against Southern Methodist. Sitting in a car in front of the Oliver Hotel, they talked of the Ramblers' chances.

"They're the greatest college team ever assembled—but I'm not going to tell them until after the season," Rock confided.

"How would it stack up against National League clubs?" Curly asked.

"Well, in the backfield we might be a match for most pro teams," said Rock. "But in the line—it would just be men against boys. That will always be the difference between college and professional football—men against boys in the line. And games are won in the line."

The Bergmans all were runners. Little fellows built with four speeds, knee action and dual carburation. Little Dutch's teams always ran well, but at Washington he'll have Sammy Baugh. Dorais mixes it up, while Lambeau is essentially a pass master and Hunk is strictly a big T man now. The boys have all changed quite a bit from the days at Notre Dame and it will be interesting to see just how much of a hate they can work up for each other on Sunday afternoons, now that they are in the same league.

It can be presumed that it will be plenty, for these fellows are strictly Rockne men and Rockne despised good losers.

"Show me a good loser," he used to say, "and I will show you a failure."

None of these fellows have ever been failures, so it looks like we won't want to miss a single game next fall.

Gentlemen, the Notre Dame Club of the National League will now come to order. Will the secretary please swear out a warrant for the treasurer?

Farmerette Wins Camden Feature By Two Lengths

By the Associated Press

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Aug. 14.—Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart's Farmerette reaped a $5050 harvest for her owner here today when she drove to a two-length victory in the second running of the three-quarter-mile Colonial Handicap, heading the weekend card.

Taking command after the opening half, Farmerette was kept under pressure by the veteran reinsman, Joe Renick, to hang up the fast track time of 1:11 4-5 while leading Cain Hoy Stable's Best Risk, favorite with the crowd of 12,209, across the finish line. The latter was a like distance before Mrs. E. W. Taylor's Chuckle.

Belmont Park

Results

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Bellwether, 116 (Stout)... 11.10 5.30 3.60
Leaving, 113 (Lindberg) 6.10 4.20
‡Tambo, 116 (Brooks) 4.40
†Morani, Great Riple †All Day, Spherie, U. S. Salute, ‡Clansman, Smolensko, Resolution, Miss Blackout, Late City also ran.
†King Ranch entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2000; special weights; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Besieged, 112 (Young)..... 5.10 3.00 2.60
Jaco Royal, 117 (Stout) 2.80 2.50
Very Dry, 117 (Thornburg) 4.20
Canto Gallo, Justinian II, Marmeduke, April Rose, Valdivia also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $31.40.

THIRD RACE — About 2¼ miles; purse, $2000 added; United Hunts Steeplechase Handicap (series 1); 4-year-olds and upward.
Parma, 137 (Burns) 20.10 6.50 3.70
Ossabaw, 145 (Penrod) 5.10 3.20
Bank Note, 152 (Leonard) 2.70
War Magic, Royal Archer, Nayr also ran.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Spinaway Stakes; 2-year-olds.
Bee Mac, 113 (Young) 10.20 6.00 4.40
Red Wonder, 113 (Snider) 22.40 9.50
Whirlabout, 116 (Wagner) 6.50
Bird Hawk, Thread O'Gold, Nap, Miss Biscuit, John's Dear, †Peace Dust, Stepwisely, †Boojiana, Modest One, Dare Me
†C. V. Whitney entry.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bonnet Ann, 114 (Haas) ... 6.90 3.50 2.70
Mercy, 103 (Atkinson) 3.30 2.40
Clickety Clack, 107 (Mehrtens) 2.80
Dairy Lady, Cream also ran.

SIXTH RACE — One and one-quarter miles; purse, $10,000 added; Travers Stakes; 3-year-olds.
Eurasian, 112 (Brooks)... 15.20 6.80 4.80
Fairy Manhurst, 112 (Gilbert) .. 12.10 6.00
Famous Victory, 112 (Wright) 5.60
Twoses, Bourmont, Royal Nap, Accord

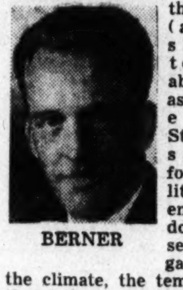
SEVENTH RACE — One mile; purse, $2500 added; Countless Class C Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Scotland Lt., 114 (McC'ry). 6.70 4.20 2.90
Wait a Bit, 119 (Wright) 4.40 3.00
Porter's Cap, 118 (Atkinson) 3.60
Singing Torch, Colchis, Grey Wing also ran. Time, 1:37⅗.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $5000 added; Blue Larkspur Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Llanero, 116 (Brooks) ... 9.20 4.40 2.90
Targe, 103 (Atkinson) 4.30 2.90
Tedious, 108 (McCreary) 3.50
Triearch, Dark Discovery, Mokablue also

About Dogs

By George Berner

During the past several months we have had the opportunity to observe dogs under almost every climatic condition, from 110 in the shade (and no shade), to temperatures about as low as thermometers go. Strange as it seems we found very little difference in the dogs themselves. Regardless of the climate, the temperature or the environment, dogs just seem to be dogs and they are essentially the same the world over.



BERNER

The temperate zone has always been considered the healthiest place for man to live and the same holds true for dogs. We have seen dogs in some very hot and moist climates, whose entire bodies were covered with sores of assorted sizes and entirely scarred from previous lesions. Why some dogs will be so affected and others living under exact conditions are not we will never know. However a really healthy dog showing a live healthy clean coat is certainly the exception.

In the other extreme, the dogs of the far north seem to be healthy enough and strong but they are constantly hungry and we mean hungry. They will eat nearly anything at any time and seem to be absolutely famished. How they can withstand the extreme cold as they do is a mystery to us and there is no doubt but that at times they suffer terribly. They apparently have cast iron bellies which can digest anything small enough to be swallowed; frozen, spoiled or otherwise. We have seen them eat whole fish weighing about four pounds, bones, head and all the rest, said fish frozen absolutely stiff and as hard as rocks.

We have wondered many times whether we baby our dogs too much, certainly a very great majority of the world's dogs get absolutely no care but run at large, part wild, and find what food they can. However, we'll certainly continue our babying as we'd hate to have our dogs come to look like anything even approximating the majority mentioned. There can be no doubt though that the good old U. S. A. is pretty close to dog heaven, just as much better for our dogs as it is better for us. No foolin'.

Apparently the current hot spell is causing some doggy discomfort. The mail bag is plumb full of inquiries regarding dogs and heat. Here's a few of them—perhaps among them there are some that have been worrying your dog, if not you.

Q. I dread dog days after hearing stories told about them by a neighbor. I am considering sending my dog to a kennel for the two weeks of dog days. Would you advise this? He is fine now, but I don't know what he'll do when dog days get here.

A. Your neighbor is a fool, and here's proof. You say that your dog is okay now, but because of this neighbor's stories you are afraid of dog days. Well, dog days have come and gone. They are all over for this year, so save all your worrying until next summer and then start worrying earlier. Then, after all your worrying, you'll find that dog days have to do with astronomy and not with dogs.

Q. How much water should a dog drink? My dog has been drinking an awful amount of it until recently, when I started giving him a couple of drinks a day.

A. Can you get by on a couple of drinks a day during this weather. Of course you can't. Put clean, cool water where your dog can get it when he wants it.

Q. During the hot weather my dog pants and slobbers terribly. Is this general, and how can I stop it?

A. It is perfectly normal. The dog has no sweat glands and perspires through his tongue. The only way you can help is to keep him as cool as possible.

Q. My dog has refused to eat several times during the last couple of weeks and seldom does he eat a complete meal. He seems to be in good health otherwise. Is this loss of appetite indicative of anything wrong?

A. No; none of us eat as much during the really hot weather. Give him what he wants and forget about it.

Q. My dog seems to get thin every summer. I have had him checked for worms and found nothing. His health seems to be perfect except for the loss of weight. A neighbor tells me not to worry, that some dogs lose weight during the hot weather. Is this correct?

A. Your friend is absolutely correct. Many dogs lose considerable weight during the hot weather. Don't worry about it.

Detroit Lions Sign Seven More, Squad Now 48

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 14.—The Detroit Lions of the National Football League today announced the signing of seven more players to bring their squad up to 48 for the start of practice Thursday under their new coach, Charles E. (Gus) Dorais.

Two of the seven are veterans, Center Sloko Gill and Quarterback Murray Evans. The others are Halfback Joe Krol, a 200-pounder from the University of Western Ontario; End Merlin Eikenberry, formerly of the New York football Yankees; Guard Elvin Liles of Oklahoma A. and M., Halfback Sam Reiman of Wisconsin and End Russell Kaminsky, a sandlotter.

Henry Rohn, Nebraska fullback, has dropped from the squad because of an appendectomy.

Sharkey to Meet Ivan Talun on Grapple Program

Babe Sharkey, the big Texas "Bad Boy" of the mat, and Ivan "The Great" Talun, will headline next Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Sharkey last week toppled John Winthrop, while Talun was spilling Dick Lever.

The Sharkey-Talun bout is one that brings together two seasoned campaigners and two of the biggest men in the mat game.

Of particular interest is the semiwindup in which Chief Thunderbird, the British Columbia Indian, will face Big Ben Morgan, the bewhiskered grappler.

Narragansett

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grey Wolf, 113 (Wahler)....6.80 3.60 2.60
Dainty Ford, 108 (Martin)...... 3.40 2.80
Irresistible, 113 (Lynch)............. 3.80
Tintitter, Buckle Down, Pariferda, Liberty Cap, Ripplet also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Silver Grail, 108 (Pratt).....5.40 3.20 2.20
Stinging, 103 (Williams).......... 4.40 2.60
Maupeace, 112 (Luther)............... 2.60
Mac's Miss, Bonified, Epay also ran. Time, 1:46⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $18.40

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
American Flyer, 113 (Woolf), 15.00 7.60 4.60
Question Miss, 113 (Balzaretti).. 4.60 3.20
Sickle Sun, 110 (Trent).............. 4.00
Bobrich, Bud West, Nance's Ace, Ballacolas, Fleet Queen, Sundrum also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
K. Dorko, 110 (Stevenson)..9.00 3.80 3.00
Fair Call, 110 (Scabo).......... 3.00 2.60
Undulator, 104 (Koyk)................ 4.40
Texon Boy, Rush Act, Air Current, Equistar also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Sollure, 122 (Koyk)...........5.80 3.60 2.60
Baby Darling, 108 (Claggett).... 4.40 3.40
Icystream, 110 (Robart).............. 3.20
Boston Miss, Samhar, Oxie also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000; King Philip Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Some Chance, 110 (Balzaretti), 10.00 4.80 3.80
Eire, 105 (Koyk).............. 23.60 10.80
Air Master, 104 (Wahler)........... 7.00
Alsab, Incoming, Believe, Side Arm, Son o' Hal, Peep Show, Haichow, Skipper Z also

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blockader, 111 (Pratt)....30.00 12.80 7.20
Aldridge, 116 (Stevenson)...... 15.00 7.00
Saxon Paul, 116 (Martin)........... 4.40
Rough Time, Happy Khayyam, Ginoca, Cairngorm also ran. Time, 1:50.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Russia, 110 (Balzaretti).... 7.80 3.80 3.00
Lostagal, 110 (Strange) 4.20 3.20
Midnight Ride, 108 (Lynch) 3.60
Paille, His Highness, Lady Red Top, Snowline also ran. Time, 2:39.

NINTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Helen Spot, 108 (Claggett) 16.60 8.00 6.80
Certie, 113 (Strange)........... 4.60 2.60
Two Ply, 113 (Piesa)................. 3.60
Sparrow Chirp, Buckle Up, Belmar Seal, Smart, I bid also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

5-Gait Horses Get Spotlight At North End

Five-gaited saddle horses, long relegated to the sidelines in local horse shows, will share the spotlight today at the North End Horse Show in nearby Silver Spring, Md., as Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Owen, outstanding local saddle enthusiasts, will handle the judging assignment of the lone gaited class on the program.

Young hunters and veterans, too, will have an opportunity to shine as Chairman Gardner Hallman offers one of the best balanced prize lists seen this season in local shows.

Three-year olds, conformation mounts and working hunters will be emphasized, although there also will be the customary collection of outings for open jumpers.

Hallmans to Have Busy Day

Hallman and his wife alternate with the saddle work on their own Lady Jack and also handle Angelina Carrabelli's Our Day, Capt. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Applejack, Smacko and No Mistake, and several other topnotch hunters. In between trips around the ring and outside course they manage to supervise the workings of their own show with seemingly effortless efficiency, fruits of constant practice because today's event is the fifth they have given at North End this summer.

Local exhibitors are loud in their praise of the Hallmans, who are responsible for the only sport of the year in the immediate vicinity of Washington. By working tirelessly on their own hilltop they have given the show game a tremendous impetus—and thus a long list of horses have received valuable ring experience that otherwise would not have been available.

Silver Spring Show Aug. 29

With North End training as a background, the same mounts will have another chance in the same ring on August 29, when Chairman Ralph Retler sponsors the Silver Spring Horse Show, and then will go on to Warrenton, Va., for a Labor Day appearance on September 6. Biggest show in the area will be given September 10 and 11 at the Pimlico Race Track, Baltimore, Md., for the benefit of the Baltimore Council of the Navy League. Prize lists may be obtained by writing to Hugo R. Huffman, secretary-treasurer, at the Court Square Building, Baltimore. Entries close August 29.

Jimmy Bivins To Train Here For Marshall

Promoter Goldie Ahearn last night said that the sensational Jimmy Bivins and the popular Herbert Marshall, high-ranking heavyweights, will arrive early this week to train for their forthcoming fight next Monday night at Griffith Staduim and predicted the bout will draw a $30,000 gate.

Ahearn tomorrow will appear before the District of Columbia Boxing Commission to recommend that Bivins be rated as heavywegiht champion for the duration. The scrappy Negro from Cleveland has beaten the best of the current crop of heavyweights except Billy Conn, whom he wants to meet. Joe Louis, himself, has said that Bivins is the best of the active heavyweights.

Bivins' outstanding record includes victories over such fighters as Tami Mauriello, Lam Franklin and Lee Savold. He is expected to be given quite a battle by Marshall, however, who has recently scored an upset over Gus Dorasio and knocked out Johnny Natleton in the first round of their bout here last month.

Camden

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
‡Jay Stevens, 115 (Torres).. 8.40 3.00 2.80
W. H. Kelly, 118 (Root)........ 2.70 2.20
Hard Bargain, 115 (Maschek)......... 2.40
†Silver Whisk, He Said, †Sky Lane, Village Belle, Andrew Palmer, Well Allright, ‡Count Haste, Rapidamente, Miss Upstart also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
†Miss A. Darden and M. Colford entry.
‡Millbrook Stable and M. L. Freu entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds
Miss Puritan, 110 (Sch'dl) 33.50 12.00 8.10
Fond Thoughts, 110 (Daniels).... 7.50 5.40
Diamond Back, 115 (Maschek)........ 9.80
Gold Tint, Fighting Mac, †Bell Soma, Flintee, †Sun Valley, Lady Toddle, Forest Fire, Cominch, Horizon also ran. Time, 1:14.
†J. S. Archer and H. W. Shaffer entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $87.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Royal Prince, 118 (Root)... 4.40 3.40 2.70
My All, 118 (Renick).......... 18.60 7.60
Global, 118 (Wall).................. 4.20
Quick Draw, Miss Lovable, Marquest, Tar Pan, Blue Wings also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1400; Beaverbrook Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Bud Grey, 110 (Breen)... 18.20 10.40 6.20
Ataman, 115 (Westrope)....... 10.20 5.60
J. J. Lynch, 110 (Maschek)......... 4.20
Royal Step, Which Ace, Gold River, Countess Wise, King of Castle also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

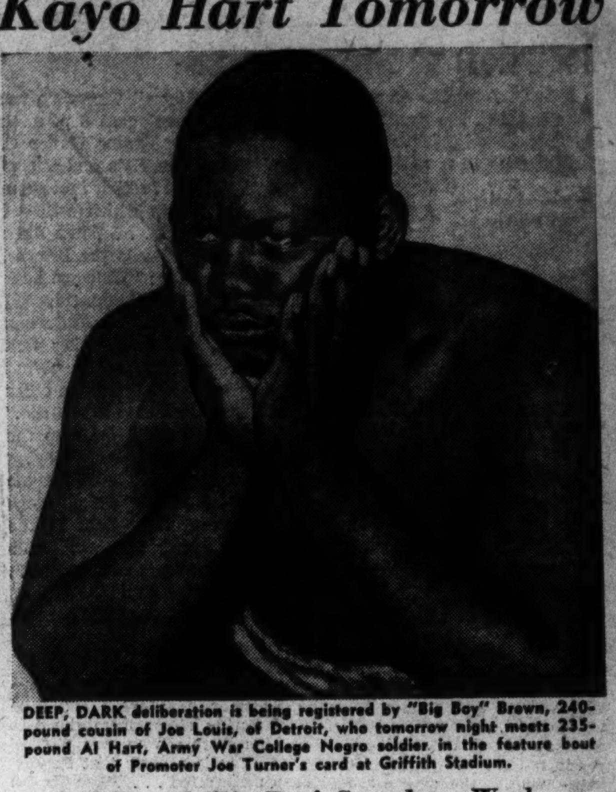
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5000 added; Colonial Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Farmerette, 107 (Renick).. 12.40 4.90 3.90
Best Risk, 111 (Westrope)....... 3.50 2.90
Chuckle, 104 (Scocca).............. 6.80
Night Glow, †Makeshift, Visiting Nurse, Challomine, †Bayborough, Nell Mowlee, Port Harmony, Gloriana also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
†E. D. Talbert entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Still Pond, 113 (Dattilo).. 46.70 13.80 6.40
Sure Fire, 115 (Kirkland)....... 5.20 4.00
Attache, 114 (Maschek)............... 4.70
Stargoo, Precious Years, Crucible, Gala Light also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Marasun, 106 (Wall)...... 6.90 4.40 3.90
Nyleve, 115 (Kirkland)........ 31.20 12.70
Bohemond, 106 (Gerlock)............ 12.20
Patrol Flight, Dorothy Pomp, Grandeur, James Pal, High Blame also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
High Plaid, 112 (Conseff).. 20.20 9.20 5.70
Panther Creek, 118 (Zehr)...... 5.70 3.90
Loch Ness, 113 (Mann)............... 4.60
Praiseworthy, Searcanter, Sir Reg, Big Jack, Off Guard, Westmeath, Residue, Jack Horner also ran. Time, 1:56.

Brown Confident He'll Kayo Hart Tomorrow



DEEP, DARK deliberation is being registered by "Big Boy" Brown, 240-pound cousin of Joe Louis, of Detroit, who tomorrow night meets 235-pound Al Hart, Army War College Negro soldier in the feature bout of Promoter Joe Turner's card at Griffith Stadium.

240-Pound 'Big Boy' Completes Work Of Hard Drills at Turner's Arena

A firm prediction that he will kayo Al Hart, 235-pound Army War College Negro soldier, when they crash head-on over a 10-round route tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium, yesterday was made by "Big Boy" Brown, 21-year-old cousin of Joe Louis, as he wound up training at Turner's Arena.

The 240-pound "Big Boy," incidentally, will be the first foe of Hart's here who has outweighed the War College soldier. He packs a pretty potent punch, too, and plans to go after Hart from the very first bell.

Brown Here for Week

The Detroiter has been here for a whole week training hard while Hart has been putting in his licks at the 12th st. Y.M.C.A. under the direction of Billy "El Kadir" Edwards, who helped handle Chalky Wright for his bout here last week with Angel Aviles.

Brown, although not as experienced as Hart, has come through with some fine performances, including two out of three decisions over Pat Comiskey and knocked out Red Burman when Red was a protege of Jack Dempsey's. He has lost decisions to Lee Q. Murray and Jack "Buddy" Walker but has gained much valuable experience in meeting those veterans.

Hart's record locally shows a one-round knockout over Claudio Villar in addition to decisions over Wally Cross and Lou Brooks and a draw with Larry Lane. He also holds a draw with Joe Baksi and has outpointed Eddie Blunt.

Parks Back in Action

Georgie Parks, local Negro heavyweight, will return to action in the 10-round semifinal, meeting George Brothers, former New York Golden Gloves champion. Brothers is managed by George Gainsford, manager of "Sugar" Ray Robinson. Other bouts include Lieut. Bob Sullivan of the Marines, another former Golden Gloves titleholder who was wounded in the recent Tunisian campaign, will oppose Buddy Thomas, local heavyweight, in a six, while Joe Torres of Puerto Rico will meet Eddie Kane in an eight. They are lightweights.

The Fight Racket:

By Al Costello

One never can tell, but tomorrow night's 10-round battle at Griffith Stadium, with big Al Hart, 235-pound Army War College soldier, taking on bigger "Big Boy" Brown, 240-pound Detroiter, has possibilities of developing into a man-sized argument.

Joe Turner is staging the "Battle of the Behemoths" before yielding Griffith's enclosure to Promoter Goldie Ahearn next week when Goldie presents Jimmy Marshall, a hard hitting New York Negro.

"Big Boy" has had some pretty good fights and hasn't fared badly. One of his biggest moments was the night he kayoed Red Burman, Jack Dempsey's protege. Then, too, he won two of three from Pat Comiskey, polished off Lou Brooks but dropped decisions to Lee Q. Murray and Jack "Buddy" Walker, which isn't exactly disgraceful.

"Big Boy" can punch and despite his paunchy look and huge tummy, can take a wallop in the breadbasket. Murray gave him a fearful body beating in hammering out his decision, but Brown never once faltered although many of the ringsiders were shuddering everytime Murray pumped a punch a feet or two deep into Brown's innards.

It would seem that the responsibility of making a good fight rests with Hart. Hart likes to counterpunch and it was mostly in this manner that he squeezed out victories over Lou Brooks and Wally Cross and got a draw with Larry Lane.

However, only recently Hart showed he could go after his man when he kayoed Claudio Villar in one heat. More recently against Clent Conway he took the initiative and piled up a huge lead before, midway through the bout, Conway nailed him in the breadbasket and Hart went down to take a nine count. He got up and stayed away from the hard hitting Clent the rest of the way to take the decision.

But Conway proved the new Hart, who has won 22 and got two draws in his past 24 bouts, can be hurt and can be sent to the floor. It is no secret that Brown is going to play for Hart's midsection as the major part of his offensive strategy. Conway showed Jack "Reverend" Laken, Brown's representative, what can happen when Hart is hit a solid smack in the tummy, and Laken is too smart a handler of fighters to pass that knowledge by the boards without at least trying it out.

Hart afterwards claimed he suffered a cramp when Conway hit him and who is to say he didn't? He recovered quickly and got off the floor to win so it was fairly obvious that he wasn't hurt as badly as he looked to be.

Thus it looks like Brown is going to go out and take the play from the very start. If Hart elects to fight back the way he did against Villar and for the first five rounds against Conway, it should be a slam-bang, not to mention bloody affair. Somebody may get hurt.

* * *

Already fans are beginning to clamor for a Jackie Wilson-Lulu Constantino fight. It would be terrific, we think.

It looks like Joe Turner has Wilson's Representative Laken in line but Ahearn, if he wants the match and bids higher to the extent that Laken cannot afford to pass it up, it would not be surprising to see Goldie come up with the match, the way he did with the Wilson-Hanbury thing.

At any rate, regardless of whether Turner or Ahearn can put on the match, it should draw around $20,000 at a $5 top. The town is really ready for this one.

* * *

Dan Parker should have been there.

Jack Laken was holding open house after the fights last Monday and included in the distinguished gathering was Lou "Honest Brakeman" Diamond, one of the fight racket's most colorful and hilarious personalities.

Laken had the floor and was waxing eloquent over his post-war plans which included a trip to Russia with a group of fighters. Also on the proposed trip Laken was going to try to sign several Russians for transportation to the United States as heavyweight hopes.

Diamond suggested that maybe the Russians wouldn't like boxing and thought maybe Laken would be treated with a cold shoulder or two or, possibly, refused permission to stage fights there.

Laken snorted indignantly, "What do you think I'm gonna do, go over there without knowing what I'm doin'? I'm gonna work through big names over there. Why I'm even gonna have that guy "Stallion" on my side!"

"Who's 'Stallion,'" the Honest Brakeman demanded.

"Who's 'Stallion,' he asks?" Laken scoffed with a show of contempt, "Why 'Stallion' is the head guy over there. He's the Russian Roosevelt!"

"Oh," said the Brakeman, "I thought 'stallions' was them little onions!"

Indians Hammer Out 17 Hits to Beat Athletics, 12-9

Mackmen Slam Out 12 In Slugfest

Tribesmen Smash Homer, 7 Doubles To Run Winning Streak to Seven

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 14.—Hammering out 17 hits, including seven doubles and one homer, the second-place Cleveland Indians decisioned Philadelphia's Athletics 12 to 9 at League Park today to sweep the five-game series and boom their winning streak to seven.

The clubs' total of 12 two baggers was only four short of the American League mark set by the Indians and the New York Yankees in 1921. It was Cleveland's ninth straight over the last-place athletics.

The game was finished under a protest by Earl Mack, acting manager of the A's, of an umpire's decision in the seventh inning.

With one out and Frank Skaff on second, Irv Hall hit a fly to right. Roy Cullenbine caught the ball and sought to make a double play by throwing to second. The ball dropped out of his hand as he cocked his arm to throw.

Hal Weafer, the first base umpire, ruled Hall safe, but Manager Lou Boulrea's protest brought a conference of Weafer and his mates, George Pipgras and Ernie Stewart, and the decision was reversed.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Welaj.rf..	3	1	2	0	Peters.3b..	4	1	0	2
Mayo.3b..	4	0	2	2	Hockett.cf.	5	3	3	0
White.cf..	4	2	1	0	Cul'bine.rf.	4	0	2	0
Ripple.lf..	4	1	3	0	Heath.lf...	3	2	1	0
Wagner.c.	5	1	3	0	Seerey.lf..	2	1	2	0
Skaff.1b..	4	1	10	1	Rosar.c....	5	2	2	0
Suder.2b..	5	3	2	4	Rocco.1b..	5	2	13	1
Hall.ss....	5	2	1	0	B'dreau.ss.	4	3	2	2
Fagan.p..	0	0	0	0	Mack.2b..	4	2	2	4
Ciola.p...	3	1	0	1	Dean.p....	2	1	0	0
*Siebert..	1	0	0	0	Naymick.p.	1	0	0	0
					Salveson.p	0	0	0	0
Totals..38		12	24	8	Hevins.p..	1	0	0	1
					Totals..40		17	27	10

*Batted for Ciola in ninth.

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 1 0 4 2 0 1 1— 9
Cleveland .... 0 2 1 6 0 0 3 0 x—12

Runs—Welaj (2), Mayo (2), White, Wagner, Suder, Hall, Ciola, Peters, Hockett, Heath, Rosar, Rocco (3), Boudreau (2), Mack (2), Dean. Errors—White, Skaff. Runs batted in—Rocco (2), Mayo, Heath (3), Mack (2), Dean (2), White (3), Wagner (2), Skaff, Ripple, Peters, Hockett, Rosar, Siebert. Two-base hits—Rosar, Boudreau, Hall (2), Suder, Rocco, Mack (2), Wagner, Seerey, Hockett, Welaj. Home run—Rocco. Double plays—Suder to Hall to Skaff; Mayo to Suder to Skaff; Mack to Boudreau to Rocco. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Dean, 4; off Naymick, 2; off Fagan, 2; off Heving, 2. Struck out—By Naymick, 1; by Fagan, 1; by Ciola, 2; by Heving, 1. Hits—Off Fagan, 10 in 3 innings (pitched to four batters in fourth); off Ciola, 7 in 5 innings; off Dean, 6 in 4⅔ innings; off Naymick, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Salveson, 2 in 0 inning (pitched to two batters); off Heving, 3 in 3⅔ innings. Passed ball—Wagner. Winning pitcher—Dean. Losing pitcher—Fagan. Umpires—Stewart, Weafer and Pipgras. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes. Attendance—5000.

Lee of Chisox Blanks Bosox, 2-0; Appling Hits

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Big Thornton Lee, the Chicago White Sox southpaw who hadn't won a game since July 4, snapped back into the win column today when he held the Boston Red Sox to three singles for a 2-0 victory. Luke Appling doubled in both Chicago runs off Yank Terry in the third inning, cashing singles by Thurman Tucker and Guy Curtright.

The triumph gave the Chicagoans the series, four games to two.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
N'some,3b.	3	0	2	3	Moses.rf...	3	0	5	0
Lupien.1b.	3	0	8	1	Tucker.cf..	4	2	3	0
M'ovich.cf	4	1	1	0	C'tright.lf.	4	2	1	0
Doerr.2b..	4	1	2	3	Appling.ss.	4	2	2	5
Fox.rf....	4	0	2	0	Hodgin.3b..	3	0	2	0
Partee.c...	3	1	3	1	Webb.2b...	3	1	1	3
Cul'son.lf.	3	0	3	0	Kuhel.1b..	2	0	10	0
Lake.ss...	3	0	2	1	Turner.c...	3	0	3	0
Terry.p....	1	0	1	0	Lee.p......	3	0	0	3
*Cronin..	1	0	0	0					
Ryba.p....	0	0	0	0	Totals..29		7	27	11
Totals..29		3	24	9					

*Batted for Terry in eighth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 x—2

Runs—Tucker, Curtright. Errors—Turner, Lee. Runs batted in—Appling (2). Two-base hit—Appling. Stolen bases—Tucker, Curtright. Sacrifice—Lupien. Double plays—Doerr to Lupien; Appling to Turner; Appling to Webb to Kuhel. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Terry, 1; off Ryba, 1; off Lee, 2. Struck out—By Terry, 3; by Lee, 2. Hits—Off Terry, 6 in 7 innings; off Ryba, 1 in 1 inning. Balk—Terry. Losing pitcher—Terry. Umpires—Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes. Attendance—3647.

Nats' Rally Beat Tigers Again, 7-4

NATS, from Page 1.

bunted, Umpire Rue called Wakefield safe at third on Carrasquel's throw to Clary. With none out, Bluege called on Early Wynn and he extricated himself from that spot gracefully. Higgins hit a grounder to Sullivan, who held Wakefield on third and routed the ball around the bases for a double play. Harris was intentionally walked and the Tigers got nothing when Bloodworth flied out.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, rf.	3	2	2	0	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	5	2	1	10	0	0
Powell, cf.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Spence, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, lf.	5	2	1	1	0	0
Priddy, 2b.	3	0	1	4	3	1
Clary, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	1	6	6	0
Giuliani, c.	3	1	1	5	0	0
Carrasquel, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Wynn, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	9	27	11	1

Detroit.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cramer, cf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Hoover, ss.	4	0	0	3	1	0
*Radcliff	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wakefield, lf.	4	0	3	4	0	1
York, 1b.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Higgins, 3b.	5	1	1	0	0	1
Harris, rf.	2	2	2	1	0	2
Bloodworth, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	1
Richards, c.	4	0	1	12	2	0
Newhouser, p.	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	35	4	9	27	9	4

*Batted for Hoover in ninth.

WASHINGTON .... 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 3—7
Detroit .... 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—4

Runs batted in—Giuliani, Sullivan, Powell (4), Vernon, Richards (2), Newhouser, Cramer. Two-base hits—Johnson, Case. Three-base hit—Cramer. Stolen bases—Case, Harris, Wakefield. Sacrifices—Wynn, York. Double plays—Sullivan to Priddy to Vernon (2), Bloodworth to Hoover to York. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Detroit, 10. First base on balls—Off Carrasquel, 8; off Wynn, 2; off Newhouser, 6. Struck out—By Carrasquel, 4; by Wynn, 1; by Newhouser, 11. Hits—Off Carrasquel, 8 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Wynn, 1 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Wynn.

—And Besides She's a Great Swimmer

Pretty 15-year-old Leola Thomas, one of the town's outstanding feminine swimming prospects, has beauty as well as aquatic ability. She hopes to set a record as she defends her District A. A. U. 100-yard backstroke title tomorrow and Tuesday nights at Takoma Pool.

Tony Santini Ranked No. 3 In National Duckpin Rating

Lucy Rose Placed at Top of District Heap; Lorraine Gulli, Madge Lewis Among Top 10

The national rankings of duckpin stars of the United States were released yesterday by Arville Ebersole, secretary of the NDPBC with Nick Paye, Baltimore, and Lucy Rose, Washington, the No. 1's in their respective groups.

Tony Santini, Washington, placed highest of the Washington men with the No. 3 position. Lorraine Gulli and Madge Lewis were the only local women to place in the first 10 among the women, the former in No. 3 and the latter in No. 5. Ed Blakeney placed eighth in the men's list, the only local expert besides Santini to win a spot in the first 10.

Mrs. Lewis' position as No. 5 on the national list has earned for her the congratulations of local bowlers, as this is her first year of competitive bowling and the first time in duckpin history that any woman has jumped to a spot in the charmed circle in her initial season.

The rankings of local bowlers follow:

MEN

Name and City.	Games	Actual average
1—Nick Paye, Baltimore....	374	127-372
3—Tony Santini, Washington	341	127,135
8—Ed Blakeney, Washington	287	126-194
Supplementary second and third 10:		
12—Perce Wolfe, Hyattsville.	360	125-292
13—Ray Watson, Washington	248	126-66
16—El Geib, Washington ...	565	124-114
20—Bill King, Washington...	496	124-101
21—B. Stalcup, Rosslyn, Va..	461	124-135
24—Ed Nash, Washington...	391	124-107
26.—F. Guethler, Washington	269	124-188
28—B. Miciotto, Washington.	263	124-50

Honor roll—Julie Singer, Washington, Joe DiMisa, Washington, Lou Jenkins, USA.

WOMEN

Name and City.	Games	Actual average
1—Lucy Rose, Rosslyn, Va..	402	118-157
2—Ida Simmons, Norfolk...	230	119-91
3—L. Gulli, Washington....	417	117-96
5—Madge Lewis, Washington	475	114-120
Supplementary second and third 10:		
14—L. Young, Washington...	321	112-3
15—L. Gladding, Washington	351	111-245
19—J. Sacrey, Washington....	273	111-219
26—I. Moen, Washington....	432	109-310
27—M. Magnotto, Washington	288	110-182

Honor roll—Caroline Hiser, Hyattsville, Md.; Isabell Reifenberg, Washington.

D. C. Tennis Tournament Starts Today

The District Recreation Department's annual men's and women's tournament will get under way today at the 16th and Kennedy sts. courts with the initial men's pairings at 10 a. m. There are 45 entries in the men's tournament. Second round will begin at 11 a. m. and all not listed in the pairings below will play winners of the first and second rounds at noon.

A full 16 entries are listed for the women's tournament. The first round will begin at 11 a. m. and the second round at noon.

The pairings follow:

Men's Tournament

First round, 10 a. m.—G. Fink, W. Thompson, L. From, L. Mayfield, J. Reyna, M. Haddings, J. Nimez, L. Recorus, L. Grand, jr., E. Nard, Al Wheeler, M. Dupraw, L. Solomon, C. Beal, C. Minninger, D. Bauer, B. Shapiro, B. Lyon, J. Peabody, H. Jenkins.

Second round, 11 a. m.—B. Schwitzer, T. Johnson, F. Vanderhoff, E. Avon, A. Stansons, J. Plakes, Bill Stafford, J. Manchester, Bob Sallows, Jack Hardy, A. Zerega, M. Cooper, R. Thebault, L. Greenlees, B. Lyles, J. Wright, G. Boths, L. Riley.

Women's Tournament

First round, 11 a. m.—Minna Grossman, Betty Zimmerman, Sara Moore, Jeanne Doyle, Louise Hohenthal, Katherine Wassman, Doris Magnin, Virginia Quinn.

Second round, noon—Mrs. David Gray, Carrie Root, Estelle Dick, Penny Pennock.

Baseball's Big Six

BATTING (Three leaders in each league)

Player and Club.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals....	106	422	73	150	.356
Appling, White Sox..	104	398	40	134	.337
Wakefield, Tigers...	103	439	62	143	.326
Herman, Dodgers....	107	406	51	132	.325
W. Cooper, Cardinals	81	299	35	94	.314
Curtright, White Sox	87	293	47	92	.314

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Etten, Yankees, 79; York, Tigers, 71; Johnson, Yankees, 68.

National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 82; Elliott, Pirates, 72; Herman, Dodgers, 69.

HOME RUNS—

American League—York, Tigers, 21; Keller, Yankees, 18; Stephens, Browns, 14.

National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 17; Ott, Giants, 15; DiMaggio, Pirates, 13.

Outstanding Swim Events Slated Here

Winfree Johnson, secretary of the District AAU last night announced an outstanding program for tomorrow night's District swimming championships at the Takoma Pool, which start at 8:30.

Leading up to the championship finals which will take place Tuesday night will be the following events:

50-yard free-style for men, three heats.

50-yard free-style for guards, three heats.

100-yard backstroke for women two heats.

50-yard backstroke for guards.

150-yard backstroke for men, two heats.

50-yard breast stroke for guards.

100-yard free-stroke for men, two heats.

Medley relay for guards.

Johnson said that most of last year's men champions are in the armed services now and that contests for men will be wide-open.

Such stars as 15-year-old Leola Thomas, Helen Poyner will take place in the championships, carrying the colors of the Ambassador Swimming Club, and Ernie Biggs, Ensign Helen Perry and Jean Ort, swimming for the Shoreham Club.

Indians Claim Pitcher Klieman

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 14.—The Cleveland Indians announced today they had formally claimed Ed Klieman, sensational right-handed pitcher with the Batimore Orioles, under the clubs' working agreement which permits Cleveland to buy annually any two Baltimore players for $10,000 each.

A Tribe front office spokesman said the Indians have the right until tomorrow to claim another Baltimore player, but probably would take only Klieman, who seems certain to win more than 20 games after jumping from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he spent last season.

Ford Wins Golf Title

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 14 (AP).—Frank Ford, diminutive 39-year-old star from Charleston, S. C., pitched and chipped his way to his first Biltmore Forest Country Club invitation tournament championship today by upsetting favored Al Dowtin of Asheville, 4 and 3.

Packers Optimistic Over Prospects

By the Associated Press

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 14.—Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau took time out from his job of checking in candidates for his Packer football team today and came up with the prediction that Green Bay would have another strong contender for National League honors.

Despite the loss of many veterans to the armed forces, Lambeau expects to have 13 members of last year's squad and 12 new men in uniform when practice begins tomorrow. He is negotiating with several other players and believes his squad will consist of 16 veterans and a like number of new men when the league season begins.

"We'll have one of the hardest-running, heaviest and best defensive teams we've had are [illegible] here in years," the coach said. "We will miss Cecil Isbell, but we've got some other excellent passers lined up and should be as good as others in that department."

Isbell recently signed to coach at Purdue after five years with Green Bay in which he helped Don Hutson, the Packers' great end, set several National League passing records.

Lambeau has nine backs signed and four or five others he expects to close with. Lou Brock, Purdue veteran; Joe Laws, a regular for 10 years; Ben Starrett from St. Mary's, Bob Kahler of Nebraska, are veterans who are returning. In addition Lambeau expects Andy Uram, the Minnesota veteran; Larrs Craig, from South Carolina, and Ted Fritsch, Stevens Point, Wis., fullback, all seasoned men, to be signed soon. New backs include Bill Welch of Minnesota, Irv Comp of St. Benedict, Babe Webb from Hawaii, Bill McWilliams, Jordan College and Tony Falkenstein, St. Mary's.

Veteran ends returning are Dick Evans of Iowa, Hutson, Harry Jacunski of Fordham and Joel Mason of Western (Mich.) State. Baby Ray of Vanderbilt, Tiny Croft of Ripon and Paul Berezney of Fordham are veteran tackles returning. Dick Wildung, Minnesota star who is with the All Stars in Chicago, is expected to report later.

No guards who were on the team last year have reported yet, but the coach believes Buckets Goldenberg of Wisconsin and Bill Kuusisto of Minnesota will come to terms. New guards include Glen Sorenson of Utah State, Pete Gudauskas of Murray (Okla.) State, and Sherwood Fries of Colorado State.

Bob Flowers of Texas Tech is the only regular center who has signed. Forrest McPherson of Nebraska is a new man. Charlie Brock, a veteran from Nebraska, has not decided whether he will play, the coach said.

Pirates End Phil's String, Win 2 Games

Pound Three Hurlers For 8-2 First Win; Stage Rally in 7th To Take 2d, 2-1

Philadelphia, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates ended the seven-game victory string of the Philadelphia Phillies today with 8-2 and 2-1 triumphs in a swing shift twin bill before 6,334 paying patrons.

Lefty Al Gerheauser was coasting along with a no-hitter in the nightcap behind a 1-0 lead until the Buccos staged a two-run uprising in the seventh inning on Tom O'Brien's single, two walks and a single by Elbie Fletcher.

The Bucs had easier going in the first game, pounding three pitchers for 14 hits, including a home run by Bob Elliott and four two-baggers. Bob Klinger limited the Phillies to five hits, but generously gave up six walks.

First Game

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Gustine.ss	5	1	0	4	M'taugh.2b	4	1	4	3
O'Brien.lf.	4	2	4	0	Adams.cf..	3	0	3	0
*Russell.lf.	0	0	0	0	Wasdell.lf..	4	0	2	1
R'beling.2b	5	3	2	2	Northey.rf..	4	1	0	0
VanR'ys.rf.	5	1	3	0	D'hlgren.1b	4	1	10	2
Barrett.rf..	0	0	0	0	Moore.c....	2	0	3	2
Elliott.3b..	5	3	2	4	Stewart.ss..	1	1	1	3
Fletcher.1b	4	0	8	0	H'mrick.ss..	2	0	2	1
DiM'gio.cf	4	1	3	0	May.3b....	3	1	1	3
W'ostek.cf	0	0	1	0	Kraus.p...	1	0	0	0
Lopez.c...	4	1	4	0	†Triplett..	1	0	0	0
Klinger.p..	3	2	0	0	Karl.p....	0	0	0	0
					‡Rowe	1	0	0	0
Totals..39		14	27	10	Eyrich.p...	0	0	1	0
					§Finley ...	1	0	0	0
					Totals...31		5	27	15

*Ran for O'Brien in eighth.
†Batted for Kraus in fourth.
‡Batted for Karl in sixth.
§Batted for Eyrich in ninth.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 3 1 3 1 0 0 0—8
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Runs—Gustine, O'Brien, Van Robays, Elliott, DiMaggio, Lopez (2), Klinger, Northey, Moore. Errors—Moore, Stewart. Runs batted in—Klinger, Gustine, Rubeling, Elliott (2), Van Robays, O'Brien, Fletcher, May (2). Two-base hits—Di Maggio, Klinger, Lopez, Rubeling. Home run—Elliott. Sacrifices—O'Brien, Klinger. Double play—Elliott to Rubeling to Fletcher. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 6; off Karl, 1; off Eyrich, 2. Struck out—By Kraus, 2; by Eyrich, 1; by Klinger, 1. Hits—Off Kraus, 6 in 4 innings; off Karl, 5 in 2 innings; off Eyrich, 3 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Karl. Losing pitcher—Kraus. Umpires—Stewart and Dunn.

(Second Game)

Pittsburgh .... 000 000 200—2 5 1
Philadelphia ...... 000 010 000—1 7 0

Butcher, Gornicki (8) and Baker; Gerheauser, Kimball (8) and Finley. Winning pitcher—Butcher. Losing—Gerheauser.

Braves Edge Cubs, 3-2, for Four in Row

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 14.—The Boston Braves went into fifth place today as they made it four in a row by beating the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 2.

Manny Salvo held the visitors to six hits, all singles excepting Bill Nicholson's seventeenth home run of the year.

The Braves sewed up the game in the fifth when Salvo singled and Connie Ryan bunted. Phil Cavarretta made a wild throw on which Salvo made third and Ryan second and both scored on Tommy Holmes' single.

Eddie Stanky, moved to shortstop, drove in the second Chicago run with a single after Clyde McCullough singled and stole second.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hack.3b..	2	0	1	3	Ryan.2b...	2	0	0	4
Martin.2b.	4	1	0	1	Holmes.cf..	4	2	1	0
C'retta.1b.	4	0	10	3	Work'n.rf..	3	1	3	1
N'olson.rf.	4	1	0	0	Nieman.lf..	4	0	1	0
D'andro.lf	3	0	1	0	Kluttz.c...	4	1	3	2
Lowrey.cf.	3	0	4	0	Farrell.1b..	4	0	14	0
McC'ugh.c	3	2	4	1	Wietel'n.ss.	4	3	5	2
Stanky.ss.	3	1	3	2	Heltzel.3b..	4	1	0	1
H'zewski.p	2	0	1	1	Salvo.p....	4	1	0	6
*Novikoff.	1	1	0	0					
Prim.p....	0	0	0	1	Totals..33		9	27	16
Totals..29		6	24	12					

*Btted for Hanyzewski in eighth.

Chicago .... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Boston .... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Nicholson, McCullough, Ryan (2), Salvo. Error—Cavarretta. Runs batted in—Nicholson, Stanky, Holmes (2), Workman. Two-base hit—Workman. Home run—Nicholson. Stolen base—McCullough. Sacrifice—Ryan. Double plays—Salvo to Wietelmann to Farrell; Ryan to Wietelmann to Farrell. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Hanyzewski, 2; off Salvo, 3. Struck out—By Hanyzewski, 2; by Prim, 1; by Salvo, 4. Hits—Off Hanyzewski, 7 in 7 innings; off Prim, 2 in 1 inning. Passed ball—McCullough. Losing pitcher—Hanyzewski. Umpires—Goetz, Ballanfant and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute. Attendance—2567.

Grays Blast Cubans, 11 to 3

The Washington Homestead Grays took the edge in the opening game of a three-game series with the New York Cubans last night, banging out a 11-3 victory before 3000 fans at Griffith Stadium as Josh Gibson led a 13-hit attack on three Cuban pitchers.

The Grays and Cubans will renew hostilities today at 2 p. m. in a doubleheader, with Johnny Wright, ace righthander, and Edsel Walker, southpaw sensation, carrying the Grays' pitching duties. Dave "Impo" Barnhill and Schoolboy Howard will get the mound assignment for the Cubans.

Cubans	AB	H	O	A	Grays	AB	H	O	A
Vargas.cf.	3	2	0	0	Harris.lf..	2	1	1	0
Thomas.1b	4	1	8	2	B'jamin.cf.	5	1	1	0
Perez.2b..	4	1	1	1	L'nard.1b.	5	2	13	0
Coimbre.rf	4	1	2	0	Gibson.c..	4	3	6	0
Linares.lf.	3	2	4	0	E'terling.3b	3	1	0	2
M'tinez.ss.	4	1	4	3	Wilson.3b.	2	2	0	1
Rivero.3b.	4	0	2	3	B'head.ss..	4	1	2	6
Louden.c.	3	0	2	1	Brown.rf..	4	0	3	0
A'erson.p.	2	0	1	0	Carlisle.2b.	4	1	1	2
Tiant.p...	0	0	0	0	Carter.p...	2	1	0	0
Crue.p....	1	0	0	0	Partlow.p.	1	0	0	1
					*[illegible]	0	0	0	0
Totals..32		8	24	11	†Walker...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..30		13	27	12

*Ran for Carter in fifth.
†Ran for Easterling in fifth.

Grays .... 2 0 0 1 3 5 0 0 x—11
N. Y. Cubans .... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0— 3

Runs—Vargas, Thomas, Coimbre, Benjamin (3), Harris (2), Gibson (2), Leonard, Bankhead, Carlisle, Partlow. Runs batted in—Coimbre, Linares, Benjamin (2), Leonard (2), Gibson (2), Easterling (2), Wilson (2), Brown. Errors—Vargas, Louden, Gibson. Sacrifices—Harris, Linares. Two-base hits—Leonard, Benjamin, Gibson, Easterling. Three-base hit—Vargas. Left on bases—Cubans, 5; Grays, 8. Double plays—Perez to Martinez to Thomas; Bankhead to Leonard (2). Hits—Off Anderson, 7 in 5⅓ innings; off Tiant, 3 in 0 inning; off Crew, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Carter, 5 in 5 innings; off Partlow, 3 in 4 innings. Stolen base—Bankhead. First base on balls—Off Anderson, 6; off Carter, 2. Struck out—By Crew, 2; by Carter, 2; by Partlow, 2. Passed ball—Louden. Winning pitcher—Carter. Losing pitcher—Sanderson.

First Champion From East

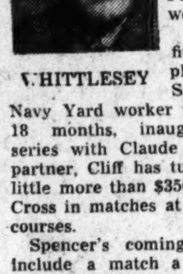
Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Pretty Dorothy Germain, 19, of Philadelphia, holds the cup she won yesterday when she became first champion from the East in the 43-year history of the Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament at Evanston, Ill. She defeated Mary Agnes Wall of Menommee, Mich., 5 and 4, in the 36-hole finals.

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Cliff Spencer, the golf pro whose long drives and loud slacks have been a part of Middle Atlantic tournaments for more than a decade, has personally outdone the local golf clubs and associations this year in a bit of promotion work for Red Cross benefit in a golf season where the attitude hereabouts has been to sit back and watch.



WHITTLESEY

The Red Cross has not become oversubscribed, by any means, from the five exhibition matches under Spencer management; in fact, Cliff has been disappointed at the turnouts, but he hopes to stage three more matches and make the challenge affairs really worth while.

To date in five matches played since Spencer, a Navy Yard worker for the past 18 months, inaugurated the series with Claude Rippy as a partner, Cliff has turned over a little more than $350 to the Red Cross in matches at public links courses.

Spencer's coming attractions include a match a week from today at a course to be named, with Lewis Worsham, the Burning Tree pro and Jess Sweetser, the former national amateur champion, against Spencer and Rippy. On September 5 Cliff hopes to play Indian Spring Pro Mel Shorey and his best amateur, preferably Roger Peacock, at the Four Corners course in what amounts to a challenge.

* * *

SPENCER is saving until last what he hopes will be the feature presentation. Spencer's original idea was that he and Rippy would challenge any pro-amateur team in the country to a match for Red Cross benefit. A friend of Byron Nelson, the former National Open and PGA champ, wrote Byron and attached a clipping of the challenge and Nelson wrote back, asking what was up.

Cliff, who knew Nelson through years of national tournament participation, including the five Open championships and four National PGA tournaments for which Spencer has qualified, has been in contact with the Toledo pro and now the match is in the formative stages.

Spencer, naturally, would like to get Chevy Chase or Columbia for the match and put it over in big-time style. Nelson is the biggest drawing card in golf today, and in a year when Washington hasn't seen a big-time golfer the event should draw.

Spencer and Rippy first formed their partnership in the Grosner Match Play Pro-Amateur tournament. They've gone to the finals twice, the semis once and took down the medal another year. George Diffenbaugh and Lew Worsham will tell you they're a tough pair, as the Spencer-Rippy team has beaten them twice in three matches and in addition trounced Bill Carson and George Voigt.

Cliff, whose golfing achievements include the Maryland Open three times and the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. once, has kept his golf game under control despite his year-and-a-half absence from a pro shop.

* * *

HE CAN be good, as his recent 60 at Anacostia will attest, or he can be bad, as his pickup the following day in the Federal championship proved. He was trying to play 36 holes in the latter event for the first time since he chased Wiffy Cox home in the Washington Open last year, losing out after he and Cox entered the last three holes all tied up after 33 holes of subpar efforts.

If the Red Cross series brings the same results as Spencer's first promotional venture in the District it will be a howling success. When Cliff first took over at Beaver Dam, now Prince Georges, the club had a total of five women golfers. He started free group instruction classes, encouraged the woman to play golf at every opportunity and in a few weeks was teaching a class of 42. They began crowding the course on Saturday afternoons and Sundays and finally the golf committee told Spencer that his job had been too well done and the women would have to be kept off the course on weekends.

We dare not make a prediction on Spencer's chances of sending the Red Cross funds into the thousands as Cliff has continually crossed us up. Whenever we helped make Spencer a favorite, he would come up with a bad hole or two, the sixes and sevens which have hurt his chances time and again of national ranking, and flunk out. When we've forgotten him Cliff has usually come up with a pair of sub 70 counts and taken home a ttile.

Dodgers Fail In Rally, Reds Win, 4-3, 9-2

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Aug. 14.—Elmer Riddle and Bucky Walters pitched and batted the Cincinnati Reds to a double victory over the Dodgers today, 9 to 2 and 4 to 3.

Riddle won his fifteenth game in the opener and his single with the bases full in the sixth inning climaxed a four-run uprising and drove in what proved to be the winning runs.

Walters drove in two runs in the nightcap, one on a ninth inning double that broke a 2-2 tie, and although knocked out by a Brooklyn rally in the last of the ninth was credited with his fourth straight win and ninth of the year. Walters scored the winning run on Lonnie Frey's single in the ninth.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Frey.2b...	4	1	4	4	Walker.rf..	4	2	3	0
M'rshall.rf	5	1	2	0	Vaugh'n.ss	4	0	0	5
Haas.cf.1b	3	0	2	0	H'anski.lf..	4	0	2	0
McC'ick.1b	4	2	7	0	Galan.1b..	3	0	9	1
Clay.cf...	0	0	0	0	Herman.2b	4	2	3	1
Tipton.lf..	3	1	4	0	Olmo.cf....	3	2	5	0
Mesner.3b.	5	0	2	0	Bragan.c...	4	1	4	0
Miller.ss..	5	2	3	5	Orengo.3b..	3	2	1	3
Mueller.c..	3	1	3	2	Head.p....	2	0	0	1
Riddle.p..	5	1	0	3	Webber.p..	0	0	0	0
					*Waner....	1	0	0	0
Totals..37		9	27	14	Sayles.p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..32		9	27	11

*Batted for Webber in seventh.

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 5—9
Brooklyn .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Runs—Frey, Marshall, Haas (2), Clay, Tipton (2), Mesner, Miller, Galan, Olmo. Errors—Herman (2). Runs batted in—Bragan, Miller (3), Riddle (2), Orengo, Tipton (2), Mueller. Two-base hits—Frey, Orengo (2). Stolen bases—Marshall, Olmo. Sacrifice—McCormick. Double plays—Frey to Miller to McCormick, Miller to Frey to McCormick (2). Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Riddle, 2; off Head, 5; off Webber, 1; off Sayles, 1. Struck out—By Riddle, 2; by Head, 3. Hits—Off Head, 4 in 5⅔ innings; off Webber, 0 in 1⅓ inning; off Sayles, 5 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Head.

(Second Game)

Cincinnati .... 011 000 002—4 6 0
Brooklyn .... 000 110 001—3 14 2

Walters, Shoun (9) and Mueller; Lohrman and Owen. Winning pitcher—Walters.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Powell....	3	10	4	4	2	0	0	5	.400
Moore.....	63	170	33	52	9	2	2	34	.306
Wynn.....	27	70	4	21	0	1	0	6	.300
Johnson..	88	342	50	98	17	5	5	53	.287
Case......	98	387	58	119	20	3	0	32	.273
Giuliani..	33	86	5	23	4	1	0	17	.267
Priddy ...	104	397	48	103	17	2	2	46	.259
Vernon ...	106	412	68	106	18	5	4	54	.257
Clary.....	70	253	37	63	18	1	0	20	.249
Spence..	103	408	52	99	17	4	4	59	.243
Early.....	89	300	25	68	15	3	2	35	.205
Sullivan..	105	370	44	76	8	0	1	43	.205
Robertson	32	35	6	7	1	0	0	4	.200
Candini..	20	40	3	8	1	0	1	2	.200
K'pouris..	35	97	18	19	3	0	1	8	.196
Haefner..	25	21	3	4	0	3	0	2	.190
C'rasquel.	32	40	2	7	0	0	0	3	.175
Mertz....	23	30	2	4	0	1	0	2	.133
Myatt....	26	20	6	2	1	0	0	0	.105
Leonard..	23	53	0	4	0	0	0	1	.075
Padden...	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Miller ...	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	G.	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	G.	Cg.	W.	L.
Candini...	21	112⅔	93	43	42	15	7	9	4
Carrasquel	32	132⅔	142	49	39	12	4	10	5
Wynn....	28	198⅓	169	58	63	25	8	13	8
Haefner...	25	90⅔	76	37	29	5	2	5	4
Leonard..	23	168⅓	172	36	28	23	11	8	11
Mertz....	23	92⅓	74	41	39	9	3	4	6
Miller....	2	4	9	4	1	0	0	0	0

Dot German Is Western Golf Victor

Mary Agnes Wall Defeated, 5-4, in Final Round of Amateur Tourney

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 14.—Dorothy Germain, 19-year-old playground supervisor from Philadelphia, who because of a drouth of golfing activity in the East decided to keep her woods and irons hot in this summer's women's Western Golf Association tournaments, today won the W. W. G. A.'s amateur championship.

Becoming the first Eastern champion in the history of this 43-year-old amateur event, Miss Germain defeated Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., 5 and 4, over the 36-hole championship route of the Evanston Golf Club.

Was Big Disappointment

For Miss Wall, 24-year-old veteran of seven summers in the women's Western wars, the loss was a big disappointment, especially since she was right in the scrap up to the start of the final nine-hole round. Two years ago she also was a finalist in this meet, only to lose to Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha, Neb.

Miss Germain took over the crown laid aside by the 1942 champion, Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., who was unable to defend.

At no time up to the final blow-off on the last five holes did either player hold more than a 2-up lead today. Miss Germain had that much of an advantage at one time during the first nine of the morning round, but the two girls came to the turn all-even.

Never ahead during the first nine, Miss Wall had her turn on the second nine, twice going into a 1-up lead only to have Miss Germain overtake her. But she won the 18th hole and went to lunch with a 1-up margin.

Evened Things at 20th

On the outgoing nine of the afternoon tour, Miss Germain evened things at the 20th, went 1 up at the 21st, saw the match squared at the 23d and regained the 1-up edge at the 24th. She made it 2 up at the 26th, but dropped the 27th to Miss Wall to lead, 1-up, going into the back nine.

Then she quickly punched out a par 4, a birdie 4 and a par 3 on the 28th, 29th and 30th as Miss Wall was one over those figures, and Miss Germain led, 4 up. She halved the 31st and won the 32d hole with a par 4 to Miss Wall's 5 to clinch the match.

Cardinals Split Giant Twin Bill

GIANTS, from Page 1.

Kurowski and Stan Musial connected for homers.

Harry Walker, Cardinal outfielder, hit safely in both games to run his consecutive hitting streak to 24 games. He collided with Dick Bartell at second base in the first ining of the nightcap and suffered a head injury. Although two stiches were taken to close a cut in his head, he is expected to play against Brooklyn tomorrow.

First Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Klein.2b,ss	5	4	3	6	Bartell.3b..	5	1	0	[illegible]
Walker.cf.	5	1	1	0	Witek.2b..	4	4	2	[illegible]
Musial.rf.	4	3	3	0	Rucker.cf..	2	1	1	0
O'Dea.c...	5	2	3	1	Medwick.lf	4	0	0	0
K'owski.3b	5	1	1	3	Ott.rf.....	3	0	3	0
S'nders.1b	4	1	12	1	Lombardi.c	4	1	11	0
Hopp.lf...	4	2	1	0	Gordon.1b.	4	0	8	1
Marion.ss.	3	0	1	2	Jurges, ss.	3	1	2	0
Fallon.2b.	0	0	2	0	Wittig.p...	0	0	0	0
Munger.p.	5	0	0	0	Mungo.p...	2	1	0	2
					*Maynard.	1	0	0	0
Totals..40		14	27	13	East.p.....	0	0	0	0
					†Mancuso..	1	0	0	0
					Totals...33		9	27	9

*Batted for Mungo in seventh.
†Batted for East in ninth.

St. Louis .... 2 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 4—11
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 1

Runs—Klein (3), Walker, Musial (3), Kurowski (2), Sanders, Hopp, Witek. Errors—Jurges, Gordon, Witek, Ott. Runs batted in—O'Dea (3), Musial (3), Kurowski (2), Sanders, Klein (2). Two-base hits—Klein, Witek, Hopp. Three-base hit—O'Dea. Home runs—Kurowski, Musial. Sacrifices—Marion, Walker. Double plays—Kurowski to Sanders, Witek to Gordon to Lombardi, Marion to Klein to Sanders. Left on bases—New York, 9; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Wittig, 1; off East, 2; off Munger, 4; off Mungo, 2. Struck out—By Wittig, 1; by Mungo, 5; by Munger, 2; by East, 2. Hits—Off Wittig, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Mungo, 5 in 5⅓ innings; off East, 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Wittig. Umpires—Barr and Conlan.

Second Game

St. Louis .... 000 000 000—0 5 0
New York .... 100 020 50x—8 10 0

Dickson, Krist (7) and W. Cooper; Melton and Mancuso.
Losing pitcher—Dickson.
Homer—Mancuso, New York, seventh (one on).

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Real Estate News
Home Furnishings

The Washington Post
Sunday, August 15, 1943

Home Improvements
Building and Loan

Postwar Kitchen Of Streamlined Beauty Envisioned

It will take a combination of Philo Vance and Sherlock Holmes to find the kitchen in that happy day when home construction resumes after victory.

For to outward appearance the kitchen in the postwar home will look, between meals, pretty much like the other living rooms, with stove, sink and other working units concealed beneath covers that join to form a handsome buffet, while the refrigerator deceptively doubles in glass as a sombination china cabinet-serving bar.

Created by H. Creston Doner, chief of t heLibby-Owens-Ford Glass Co.'s department of design, and previewed in Toledo, Ohio, recently, the "kitchen of tomorrow" does everything but the shopping. Best of all, Doner believes that, produced in volume, it will be within the reach of the small home owner's pocketbook.

In this kitchen, Mrs. America will be able to do three-quarters of her work sitting down. She'll hardly ever have to stoop or bend. She'll have few pots or pans to wash, will cook in the same dishes used for serving, and will be able to go out for the afternoon while automatic timers stand guard over the dinner as it cooks. She won't bump her head, because cabinets will have sliding doors of glass. She'll even have a special cabinet that dries dish towels with the heat generated by the compressor that refrigerates her food!

More than that, Mrs. America will have a kitchen that converts in a flash into handsome extra living space where "the girls" can play bridge or the youngsters can knock out a fast game of table tennis.

Spaciousness and brightness characterizes the "kitchen of tomorrow." In reality, it is two rooms, kitchen and dining alcove, with remarkable accessibility, one to the other. The dining table's decorated glass top is attached—directly to the wall and swings up to form a decorative mural, opening up still another room for play or other use. Wall-size picture windows bring the outdoors in.

"By executing our ideas in full-scale model, we hope to help other designers and manufacturers point the way to better post-war world," Doner said. "Other than that, our sole interests lies in demonstrating some of the decorative and utilitarian advantages of glass."

But it is in the individual equipment units that the housewife will find her greatest thrill.

Many Innovations

The sink and dishwasher are completely enclosed and the sink cover is designed so that when it is raised and slid behind the unit it flashes light over the work area. A white vitrolite undersurface serves as a splash panel. Foot pedals operate the faucets, leaving hands free. The built-in dishwasher uses corner space that would otherwise be wasted.

Revolutionary is the word for the cooking unit, also hooded and self-illuminating, which does away with pots and pans and hazardous open burners. Instead, it is fitted with removable recessed utensils which do double duty as serving dishes at the table. Built into the same unit, for convenience and efficiency, are the waffle iron, sandwich grill and automatic toaster, while a complete food mixing outfit is within finger-tip reach nearby.

Doner threw aside the old-time back-breaking oven of limited utility and developed in its stead a triple-duty oven, pan-frying griddle and rotary barbecue. Installed at the same convenient working level as the cooking unit, it is covered by a steam table-like hood of heat-tempered glass which provides full visibility. An electric motor drives the barbecue spit, raises or lowers the heating element and opens or shuts the hood.

Streamlined Beauty

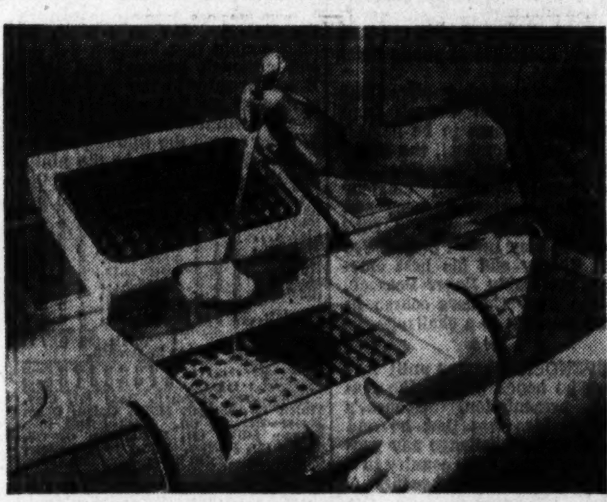
A dream-come-true refrigerator has four times the capacity of present models. It serves as a convenient service counter, supporting an illuminated china cabinet and separating kitchen and dining alcove. Following the principle of food storage lockers, it has divided compartments and individual temperature controls, bulk storage space; and turntable sectional shelves allowing service direct to the dining table.

Despite its radical departure from the traditional, the streamlined beauty of the kitchen was achieved with familiar materials, Doner told the preview audience.

"What we have done," he said, "is to rearrange and redesign the kitchen for utmost efficiency and convenience, adapting materials and devices of demonstrated value in new ways."

General view of one "kitchen of tomorrow" and dining alcove. Handsome cabinet separating the rooms is, in reality, combination china cabinet, serving bar and refrigerator, all accessible from either room. Distinctive mural above dining chairs is glass-topped table which swings down for meals. It is framed by its folding legs.

View of the "working area" of this "kitchen of tomorrow." Combination oven-griddle-barbecue, at left, has been raised to easy working level. Next is unique cooking unit with built-in cooking vessels, toaster, waffle iron and food mixer. Knives and small utensils are kept safely on hinged panel which swings into wall cabinet and foot pedals operate sink faucets so both hands can be free. Sliding flutex glass doors on wall cabinet prevent bumped heads, picture window admits sunshine and outdoors.



Built-in waffle iron in "kitchen of tomorrow" which also, by substituting a griddle for the waffle plates, can serve as a sandwich grill. The ingenious control at left regulates heat

Salesmen Rewarded

Ernest Giles of the Washington office and Jack Morgan, Arlington branch of J. Wesley Buchanan's organization have received gold watches for outstanding sales performance during July. Awards were made at a cocktail and dinner party held at the Parrot Restaurant last Wednesday evening. Twenty-five employes of the organization were guests of Mr. Buchanan at the event.

B. & L. Conference

O. K. LaRoque, president, Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C., has arranged a conference of member institutions in the District of Columbia for discussion of affairs of mutual interest. This meeting will be held at Hotel Statler August 20.

Mr. LaRoque will guide discussion along lines of sound operations as they relate to lending policies, reserves, interest and dividend rates, and sale and purchase of investment securities.

One hundred twenty-five officers and directors from member institutions in Washington as well as associations in Alexandria, Arlington and East Falls Church, are expected to attend.

With First Federal

Joseph Pricci, formerly with Washington Permanent Building Association, is now associated with First Federal Savings & Loan Association as assistant treasurer.

Postwar Demand For D. C. $8000 Houses Set At 4000

The day war ends, it is reasonable to expect a demand and market for 4000 houses selling for $8000 or above within the District of Columbia alone.

This is the opinion of an expert among experts in the Washington real estate field, Rufus S. Lusk. Lusk is publisher of the Washington Business Review, devoted to the building and real estate fields. For years his analyses and statistics have been depended upon by many District real estate men.

In support of his forecast, Mr. Lusk reminds that since June, 1940, the Government's staff here expanded by 152,985, practically all of these persons being employed in war agencies. During the identical period metropolitan Washington's population rose at least 350,000. While the war emergency bureaus will contract at termination of hostilities, there will be more people working for the Government than there were in June, 1940, he predicts.

"Whether it's Roosevelt, Dewey or Willkie, makes no difference," Lusk emphasizes in his survey of the local situation, recalling that this has been the case with every war. Postwar costs invariably exceed greatly those of immediate past peace years, such gains being for normal expenditures after the military establishment is reduced.

Past Experience

Mentioning two examples, he showed where average yearly expenditures from 1851 to 1860 were around $60,000,000. From 1866 to 1870, they averaged $684,000,000; from 1870 to 1875, $287,000,000. Thus, for the first five years following the Civil War, expenses were 10 times those of the prewar period but during the second five years, only four times. In 1916, Federal costs were $734,000,000; ;in 1920, $6,482,000,000. Then they went down to a low of $3,493,000 in 1926. He sees no reason for matters to be any different after the present conflict.

"Besides the thousands of added employes who will remain on the payroll, others who have come here during the war, even though they lost their jobs, will want to stay," says Lusk, "Washington being one of the most attractive places to live in the United States, California and Florida not excepted." Now many of these will want places to live, better places to live than they had during the war, he points out.

How will their desire be fulfilled? Throughout practically all of 1942 and considerably prior to that period, nothing costlier than a $6000 house was built because of Federal priority restrictions on building materials and operations.

Demand for Higher Houses

This type of housing, he contends (and he is supported in the assertion by many builders), does not conform to the standards, needs or demands of that segment of local population which represents the a large market for cheaper houses, largest buyers of homes. Admitting he insists there is a larger one for the costlier ones, a market which has not been touched by builders for two years; for which nothing will be erected as long as the war lasts and probably several months afterwards.

Assuming there will be at least a three-year period during which no house will be built for the family whose income is $3500 and upward, that is, for the family who can afford a house that sells for $8000 or more, he concludes that eliminating entirely the extraordinary increase in population, it is reasonable to believe when "cease firing" is ordered, a cry will go up for at least 4000 houses each offered at $8000 or more.

Basis of Figuring

Mr. Lusk arrives at these figures plainly enough. He reveals that from 1936 through 1941, construction of 13,596 dwellings was begun in Washington. Of this number, nearly 7800 sold for $8000 or more. Therefore, if in six years, 7800 could be built and sold, cessation of building this type for three years would indicate a backlog of approximately 4000 units needed in this price classification.

As to the metropolitan area, he explains that houses run considerably lower in sales prices in nearby Maryland and Virginia than in the District.. During the six-year period ending December, 1941, he recalls, 26,099 houses were built in the area's counties.. In 1940, the last year for which he has price clasification figures available, 40.8 per cent of houses built in Arlington County, Va., sold for $8000 or more, and 51.8 per cent in Alexandria, Va., were in the same category.. Montgomery County (Md.), houses for which no figures are available, probably went higher.

Suburban Demand

Employing the lowest figure, Arlington County's, where 40.8 per cent were in the higher brackets, and applying the same formula used for Washington, Lusk believes there should be an additional market for nearly 5200 dwellings selling for and in excess of $8000 in the bordering counties.

"However," he declares, "all this calculation is on the assumption that there was just an ordinary increase in the metropolitan area's population. Everybody knows that it has grown enormously and it is reasonable to believe that at least half of the increase in population will stay here. It happened that way after the last war. That, in turn, will increase the market for these better homes by at least doubling or tripling the foregoing figure."

Builders Learn To Construct Bigger Projects

Evidence that wartime experience of builders has been at least partially successful in drawing them away from the traditional small-scale character of their operations is seen by Charles A. Mullenix, president, Mortgage Bankers Association of America, who declared yesterday that this development is certain to prove of the greatest value in postwar residential construction.

Few realize, he said, that as late as 1941 about three-fourths of all builders constructed only one house a year and that the average of all builders was around 3½ houses a year. A year previously it was less than three houses. The wartime program has been a great stimulus in showing builders how they can utilize their energies and experience in a large number of units with little additional effort.

With plenty of financing assured for the postwar period, the building industry undoubtedly faces an almost revolutionary change in that the builder, still the most important cog in the construction industry, can no longer fail to see the advantages of larger operations than he has ever attempted before, he pointed out.

On Vacation

Claud Livingston, sr., president of William H. Saunders Co. and Washington Real Estate Board, is taking an annual vacation.

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All brick, center hall plan home with 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room and many other features. Priced right for this completely restrited neighborhood.
Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

VACANT
8212 Larry Place
Rock Creek Forest
Only 1 Year Old
A detached brick home only one year old, with 6 rooms, bath, 1st floor lavatory, large screened side porch, de luxe kitchen with breakfast alcove.
$11,950
1 BLOCK FROM BUS
Open Today 1 to 7 P.M.
Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right to Rock Creek Forest, right to house on Larry Place (see sign).
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Which firm in town can help me sell my property?
See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1888

ANNOUNCEMENT
Barkley Bros., Inc.
Realtors
have moved from their offices in
The Shoreham Bldg. to
1603 K St. N.W.
NA. 9277

Jefferson Park, Alex., Va.
Detached Brick—Built 2 Years
412 Fontaine Street
In Alexandria's highest, coolest and most delightfully highly restricted subdivision, just off Russell Road. A beautifully landscaped lot 90x110, imposing and individually designed; it contains seven rooms, 3 baths (BEDROOM and BATH ON 1st FL.), oil heating system (hot-water), built-in garage. One of the finer homes at a remarkably reasonable price. Eve. or Sun. Phone TEmple 2233.
DRIVE ACROSS the Memorial Bridge, out Arlington Ridge Road and Russell Road to WOODLAND TERRACE, right to Fontaine and left to house.
OPEN SUNDAY
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th St. - Exclusive Agent - NA. 0753

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- Lowest Interest Cost Computed on the reducing balance each month.
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- Office conveniently located. Prompt and courteous service. Write, phone or call.
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FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

Opportunity—Owner Desires Immediate Sale

4817 WOODWAY LANE N.W., SPRING VALLEY

Owner has just finished redecorating this lovely home and will give immediate possession. The grounds are expensively planted with boxwood, hemlock, blue spruce and other shrubbery. Includes 5 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor; walnut-paneled library with lavatory; paneled recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and bath; gas heat; 2-car garage.

Open for inspection Sunday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., left on 49th St. to Woodway Lane, left to home.

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** EXCLUSIVE AGENT DI. 1411

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AT

$11,750

Close-in Chevy Chase, Md.

112 East Quincy Street

Beautiful Lot 50x161

This lovely home contains large living room, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath all on 1st floor, full basement with lavatory, laundry, etc., stairway to large storage attic, garage, slate roof, front and rear porches. The house is now being reconditioned to look like new.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Quincy St., turn right to home and our sign.

Open Today 11 to 6

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

"LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR IMMEDIATE RESULTS"

AN UNUSUAL HOME

IN

The Highly Restricted Section of

COLONIAL VILLAGE, D. C.

1825 Sudbury Lane N.W.

Large Corner Lot of One-Third Acre

Price Reduced to $21,500

This lovely home in new house condition represents an unusual value. First floor includes entrance hall, living room with adjoining screened porch, dining room, electric kitchen, paneled den, library or bedroom with fireplace and full bath. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Floored attic with stairway. Servant's room and bath, built-in garage. Well landscaped, hemlock hedge.

Open Today 3 to 7

To Reach: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left to West Beach Drive, then right to Sudbury Lane and residence.

W. L. Lebling

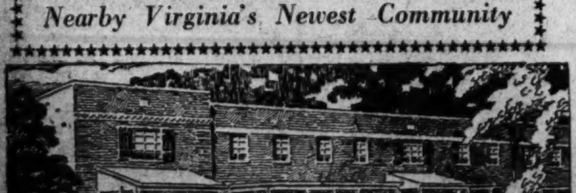
REALTOR

Exclusive Agent

7200 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122

COMMONWEALTH

Nearby Virginia's Newest Community



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Furnished Exhibit Home

3003 FULTON ST.

Alexandria, Va.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

$5675 & $6000 F.H.A. Approved

$36.96 & $39.33 PER MONTH

Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

Built by one of Washington's outstanding producers of homes of the very finest character, these homes represent the last word in efficient planning and attractive design. Their environment, in nearby Virginia, is excellent.

Homes have living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, de luxe kitchen, economical coal heat, full basement. All brick construction. Near schools and shopping area. 10c transportation. Two bus lines.

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial or Key Bridge, then left on Arlington Ridge Road to Mt. Vernon Ave. Follow Mt. Vernon Ave. to Commonwealth Ave. (about ¼ mile beyond Russell Road) and homes on left. Or take Alexandria Local Bus from 12th and Penna. Ave. N.W. and get off at Mt. Vernon and Commonwealth Aves.

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc. Home Builders

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN Realtor—Sales

Virginia Office 1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341—Ox. 2798

Drought Need Not Prevent Fall Planting

By Crowell Baynes

Drought has injured victory gardens cruelly, particularly in suburban areas where water has been scarce and many gardens were on soil turned this spring and not well conditioned to endure dry weather. But this should not discourage gardeners from doing their best with fall planted crops. On the contrary, it gives all the more reason for planting and even for taking some chances that might not otherwise seem warranted; also for taking pains to save every bit of moisture available and not to allow weeds to use any of it.

In this vicinity October 20 is an important date—the average date of the first killing frost. It is a date from which gardeners can count back to regulate final plantings. From preference I would have liked to get turnip, beet and carrot plantings settled the first weekend of August or at least by the eighth. The soil was too dry and awaited a rain to speed germination. Planted the middle of the month or later, there is definitely a chance that they will not make full growth and mature into first-class vegetables for storage. It is the kind of chance that gardeners have to take.

But the very fact that the drought is cutting seriously the yield of the earlier planting of roots makes it all the more necessary to get some production from a late crop, if possible.

There is also the even chance that frost will be later than average and may be long delayed so that these roots planted any time in August will have plenty of time to mature in a favorable Indian summer.

After September 1, it would seem that the odds would be too heavy against the gardener and that carrots would not be worth the planting.. Beets would probably be a good speculation—and turnips too—because the tops of these two make excellent greens whatever the growth of the roots may be.. It is good management to spade in advance of rain so planting can be prompt.

Special Care Needed

Unseasonably late plantings call for special care on the part of the gardener. The soil should be extra well fertilized to promote the most rapid growth possible. The rows should be thinned carefully and promptly so that there is no crowding or competition, and the cultivation should be skillful and well timed. Use fertilizer enough to keep the crop coming at full speed for ever hour of sun and warmth. With a late planted crop the gardener is running a race with Jack Frost, the killer, and the crop should have no handicap that is avoidable.

GARDENER'S CALENDAR

Whenever moisture permits, get on with the work of revamping perennial borders and dividing and resetting all except late flowering perennials. This allows them time to become well established and firmly rooted before winter.

In the drought some gardeners are carrying to the garden used bathwater, and the rinse water from the laundry and dish washing. Soapy and greasy water is not desirable. If there is not water enough for all the garden, it is wiser to keep a few selected rows watered adequately than to supply scanty moisture to the whole area. For first choice in most gardens, tomatoes have a strong claim to preferred status.

Divide iris as soon as the soil moisture makes it feasible.

Watch chrysanthemums—and tomatoes—for indications of aphid activity, and spray with nicotine sulphate solution. Nasturtiums are another favorite of aphids.

Begin to make plans for the planting of trees and shrubs. Most evergreens should be planted early—as soon as soil moisture is favorable—to get well settled before winter. Deciduous shrubs and roses are planted after the leaves fall. Many properties could make good use of one or several fruit trees, to provide food as well as flowering beauty in season.

Trumpet creeper is one of the handsomest of the vines, particularly during its fairly long season of bloom in July and August. It is hardy and little troubled by insect enemies and pests. There are also choice horticultural varieties that have yellow and golden bloom.

It is time to prepare the bulb order. Most of the small bulbs benefit from early planting, but tulip planting should be delayed until cool weather. Crocus, grape hyacinth, narcissus, squills, aconite, and camassias and several other of the California bulbs offer interesting possibilities for spring beauty in the garden.

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

4668 Garfield St. N.W.

VACANT

Immediate Possession

TO BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE

$22,950

Open Sunday 10 to 6

A superb Miller-built home about 2 years old. An English adaptation of stone construction, rich in good architectural detail and outstanding in structural refinement. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, library, 1st floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large paneled clubroom, laundry and 2-car built-in garage. Gas automatic air-conditioned heat.

Located on a high wooded lot just off beautiful Foxhall Rd. and adjacent to a Federal park—a setting that assures you an address and atmosphere of unsurpassed desirability.

TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. to Cathedral Ave., turn left on Foxhall Rd., then left to Garfield St., then right to 4668.

W. C. & A. N. Miller

Development Co.

4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

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A Complete Line of Architectural Woodwork

THE LANGDON MILLWORK CO.

Manufacturer & Distributor

Stock & Special Millwork

"We Make Things to Special Order"

- ★ Storm Sash
- ★ Windows
- ★ Frames
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Storm Sash

Order Storm Sash Now So You Will Be Sure to Have Them Next Fall.

Our Estimator Will Call at Your Home, Make Measurements and Quote Without Obligation.

MIchigan 2321

2150 Bryant St. N.E.

HOW TO REACH MILL:

From either Rhode Island Ave. N.E., or from Bladensburg Rd., or from New York Ave. N.E.: Go to Montana Ave. and continue to Bryant St. N.E., thence to Mill.

A Large Residence Shown in Spring Valley

Post Staff Photo

This home at 4915 Glenbrook rd. nw., in the Spring Valley section, is being presented by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr., realtor

The Week in REAL ESTATE

By Thomas M. Cahill

Thornton W. Owen will continue, as sole proprietor, the business of Thomas J. Owen & Son, real estate auctioneers and appraisers, since retirement of his father, Vernon G. Owen, July 1. The business was originally established by Thomas J. Owen in 1896 at 913 F st. nw. Shortly afterward, his son, Vernon G. Owen, became associated with him in the business. The firm later was located at 1331 G. st. nw., subsequently moving to 1431 I st. nw., and, after occupancy of the Insurance Building by the British Purchasing Commission, to its present offices, 435 Southern Building. After the death of Thomas J. Owen in 1918, Vernon G. Owen continued the business alone.

Thornton W. Owen, third generation in the organization, has been associated with his father since 1931. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the American Savings and Loan Institute; a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, being secretary of Washington chapter, and a member of the Society of Residential Appraisers, being a past president of Washington chapter.

He is a director of Perpetual Building Association, Fidelity Mortgage Investment Co., a member of the advisory board for branches of American Security & Trust Co., and has been active in the Washington Board of Trade, being a member of the board of directors and at the present time assistant treasurer and a member of its executive committee. He is also trustee of the Better Business Bureau, a past director of Washington Real Estate Board and past trustee of Washington Community Chest.

Estate Offered

"The Hill," W. L. Glatfelter estate of residence and 52 acres of landscaped grounds at Spring Grove, York County, Pa., is being offered for sale through the office of John L. King, local broker. The property is presented at this time for use as a girls' school, institution or private residence.

The main house has about 60 rooms, including 30 on two upper floors, 13 baths and 3 lavatories. There are also a modern gate lodge of 9 rooms, twin gardener cottages of stone, large garage housing a detached heating plant; a swimming pool, bathhouse and tennis court. On the estate are vegetable and cutting gardens and small greenhouse.

Spring Grove is approximately 10 miles from York, 100 from Philadelphia, 50 from Baltimore and 89 from Washington.

Effective Decoration

Large and beautiful photographs of scenes of interest in past and present Washington form an interesting panel above the show windows of G. C. Murphy Co.'s downtown store.

Department Chief

William McAinsh, jr., now heads the management department of Walker & Dunlop, realtors. He was associated with the Cafritz Co. for a number of years in its management department.

BRIGHTWOOD SPECIAL

5812 7th St. N.W.

BUNGALOW

Completely redecorated, 5 attractive rooms, modern coal furnace with h.-w. heat, stairway to floored attic, full basement. A MOST CONVENIENT CLOSE-IN LOCATION.

VACANT

READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Open Sunday 1 to 6 P.M.

Mitchell Quick

322 Investment Building DI. 5252

Spring Valley

THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

THE DIPLOMAT, EXECUTIVE, PROFESSIONAL OR BUSINESSMAN DEMANDS THE FINEST

5027 SEDGWICK STREET N.W.

1942 SILVER STAR HOME

Diplomat's transfer from country necessitates the disposal of his beautiful white-painted brick modified Georgian home, situated on a high site of over 17,500 square feet and contains large halls, spacious living room, dining room overlooking the garden, library, club solarium with semi-circular fireplace, thoroughly equipped kitchen, butler's pantry, lavatory and screened porch. Two bedrooms on the second floor have private bath, while the two-room Master suite has a connecting bath. A large sun deck leads off the master bedroom. The third floor contains a bedroom and bath. The basement includes 2 maid-rooms and bath, two-car built-in garage, storage cupboards, unfinished recreation room with fireplace. GAS AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

CALL MR. MANNIX, RA. 7717

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Realtors

738 15th St. N.W. *Exclusive Agent* DI. 6830

WOODRIDGE

Near the Monastery

3616 South Dakota Ave. N.E.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

This lovely detached home in new-house condition and conveniently located to everything contains living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms and bath; in the basement there is a partly finished recreation room, laundry, automatic oil heat. A truly fine home at an unusually low price.

Drive out Rhode Island Ave., N.E., to South Dakota, turn left 3 blocks, or take E2 bus to the corner of Newton.

OPEN SUNDAY

L. T. Gravatte

Realtor

729 15th St. *Exclusive Agent* NA. 0753

Nine Licenses Given

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Leon S. Calhoun, trading as La Salle Realty Co., 471 New York ave. nw.; J. Flipper Derricotte, trading as Derricotte's Realty & Investment Co., and James Papanicolas, trading as Atlas Brokerage Co., 725 Woodward Building.

Licenses as salesmen were granted C. J. Young, Room 217, 1010 Vermont ave. nw.; Josephine Vornhulz, 825 F st. ne.; Harry Nelson, 718 5th st. nw.; Cornelius G. Aben, Woodward Building, and Joseph Ofano, Investment Building. A license as a business chance salesman was given to C. J. Young, Room 217, 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

Applications for licenses as salesmen were received from Basil Messiry, Investment Building; Fletcher M. Morton, 1302 New Jersey ave. nw., and Walter B. Davy, 4830 Massachusetts ave. nw.

FIRST TRUST LOANS

You can obtain a low cost home loan to fit your individual requirements. Write or telephone.

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO

816 14th STREET N.W.

REpublic 6161

PRICE REDUCED

For Quick Sale

Near Sheridan Circle

2210 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Vacant—Immediate Possession

One seldom has the opportunity of finding a small home in this convenient downtown section. The property has just been put in new house condition throughout and should be seen to be appreciated.

First Floor—Spacious entrance hall, living room 20x28, library, large paneled dining room with beam ceiling, butler's pantry, kitchen.

Second Floor—Two bedrooms, 2 baths, upstairs living room across entire front of house, personal maid or nurse's room and bath.

Third Floor—Three bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room, maid's room or storage room.

Basement—New coal heating plant; 2 servants' rooms, bath, lavatory, laundry room. Garage.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 7 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1223 Conn. Ave. NAtional 4080

"List Your Property With Us for Immediate Results."

AN ENGLISH TYPE HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM LOCATED IN A QUAINT WOODED SETTING OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY

4915 GLENBROOK ROAD, SPRING VALLEY

Greatly Reduced for Immediate Sale

This exceptional residence, built for its present owner, and reflecting in its perfect condition the meticulous attention paid to its every detail, is located in one of the finest residential areas of Washington. It is being offered for sale at a price commensurate with the unusual quality afforded yet priced far below what you would expect to pay.

First Floor: Large entrance hall, living room with open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, or breakfast room, library with fireplace, lavatory, living porch.

Second Floor: Four large bedrooms, one with fireplace; 3 baths.

Third Floor: Two bedrooms and bath, sitting room, large storage closets.

Basement: Lavatory, laundry room; **GAS HEAT.** 2-car built-in garage. Lovely lot with many dogwood trees.

Open Today 11 to 7 P. M.

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left on Neb. Ave. to Loughboro Rd., right on Indian Lane 1 block, then right to Glenbrook Rd. and home.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

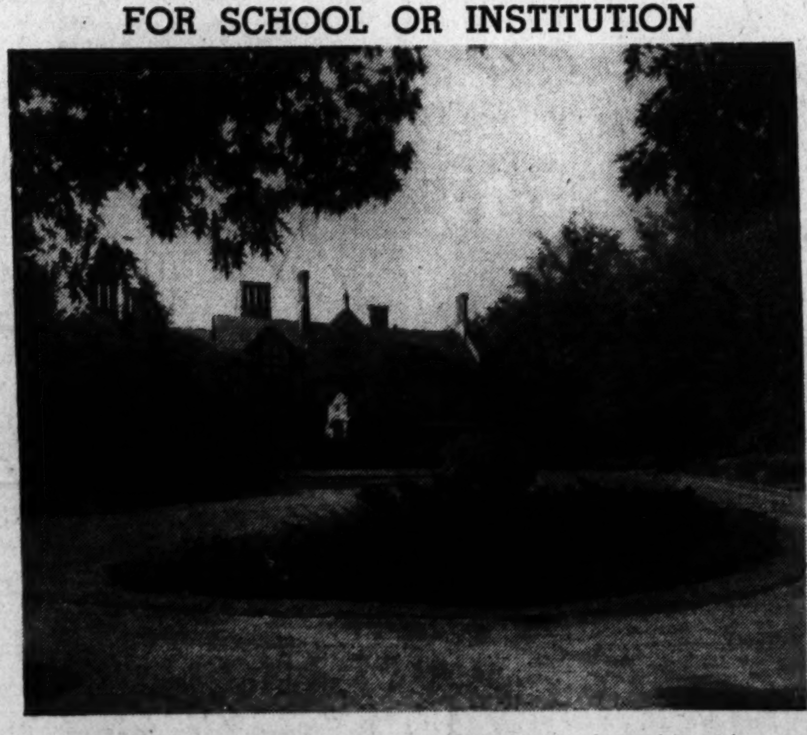
Exclusive Agents

1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

"LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR IMMEDIATE RESULTS"

Post Want Ads Bring Results

FOR SCHOOL OR INSTITUTION



The beautiful Glatfelter Residence with 52 acres of landscaped grounds, located in Spring Grove, York County, Pennsylvania, is being offered for sale at this time for use as a Girl's School, institution or private residence. In the main house there are about 60 rooms, including 30 rooms on the two upper floors, 13 baths and 3 lavatories. There is a modern Gate Lodge, 9 rooms, twin Gardeners Cottages of stone and a large garage which also houses a detached heating plant; a swimming pool, bathhouse and tennis court. There are vegetable gardens, cutting gardens and small greenhouse.

SPRING GROVE IS ABOUT 10 MILES FROM YORK, PA., 100 MILES FROM PHILADELPHIA, 50 MILES FROM BALTIMORE AND 89 MILES FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

The buildings above described are in perfect condition and available for use immediately. Brochure on request.

JOHN L. KING

Real Estate Broker

403 Southern Building, Washington, D. C. DI. 7713

H. J. Saunders Dies; Funeral Tomorrow

Henry J. Saunders, 60, 7030 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md., died yesterday after an illness of several months.

Mr. Saunders had been consulting engineer in the Transportation Building since 1928. Previously, he served as an engineer with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Closely connected with Washington civic affairs since 1921, Mr. Saunders was active in the Board of Trade and served on numerous committee. He was member of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church and treasurer of the Sunday school for more than 20 years.

He was a member of the Association of Interstate Commerce Commission Practitioners, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the University Club. He wrote a number of articles on engineering subjects for technical magazines.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Virginia H. Saunders; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara S. Hovermale of Bethesda; a son, Henry J. Saunders, jr. of Washington, and a brother, Walter B. Saunders of Chile.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Little Church at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Burial will follow in Fort Lincoln.

Gardeners Get Advice on How To Save Seeds

Don't save your seeds unless you have some exceptionally fine products, J. Morton Franklin, District victory garden supervisor, advised home farmers yesterday.

There will be adequate seeds for home gardening in 1944, and in buying a new supply, the gardener will save himself the risk of nurturing one of the numerous seed born diseases, he explained.

Furthermore, he said, bean, pea, and sweet corn seeds are subject to attack by insects unless they are thoroughly disinfected and protected.

If you have some specialty you wish to replant from your own seed, however, Franklin advises selection from a plant on which all fruits are good and whose vine or stalk is in good condition. Corn, for example, should not be saved if the leaves show streak or wilt or Stewart's disease.

Seed savers also should pick their supplies from plants which bear well.

Seeds of corn, peas, beans, and lima beans can ripen and dry on the plant. In the case of pulpy vegetables or tomatoes, fruits should be placed in water, seeds removed and left in water where they can be stirred several times for a day or so.

When the seeds settle to the bottom, water should be poured off and changed several times, finally leaving the seed clean enough to spread out on paper or boards, dried, and put away.

Franklin recommends storing seeds in cloth or paper bags and keeping them reasonably cool and dry through the winter. They should not be allowed to freeze.

District Officer Slightly Wounded In Pacific Area

Second Lieut. Benjamin B. Newton, 33, has been slightly wounded in action in the Southwest Pacific area, according to word received yesterday by his sister, Mrs. Edson W. Briggs, 8540 Locust Hill rd, Bethesda, Md.

NEWTON

Lieutenant Newton was commissioned July 1 upon graduation from Officers' Candidate School in Australia.

A native of Gibson, N. C., he attended George Washington University where he was a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. He was employed by the Labor Department and War Labor Board prior to his enlistment two years ago. He was sent overseas in July, 1942.

His mother, Mrs. J. Newton Gibson, lives in Gibson, N. C.

Dr. Good Services Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Dr. Benjamin K. Good, Capitol elevator operator, holder of four college degrees and former Texas school teacher, who died Tuesday, have been set for 11:30 a. m., tomorrow at the grave in George Washington Memorial Cemetary.

A fund being solicited in the Capitol to pay funeral expenses totaled $157 last night. It is being collected by Bob Fraccee, secretary to Texas Congressman Lyndon Johnson, and Lin Jasper, chief elevator operator in the New House office building.

Tobacco Ceiling Parley Set for Tomorrow

Danville, Va., Aug. 14 (AP).—A group of State and National legislators has been invited to come here Monday morning to attend a meeting relative to tobacco price ceilings. The meeting has been called by the agricultural committee of the Danville Chamber of Commerce and will seek to interpret the recent OPA ruling granting a 3 per cent differential to those tobacco belts which bunch and tie tobacco rather than handling it loose.

Police Helping Buy a War Plane

Post Staff Photo

IN MEMORIAM—Policemen of the Thirteenth Precinct buy war bonds to help finance a war plane to be named the "Spirit of Sidat Singh," Washington athlete and policeman attached to the Thirteenth who was killed in a plane crash. Seated is H. B. Jordan, cashier of the Industrial Bank of Washington, taking bond orders from (left to right) J. M. Smith, W. A. Davis, F. D. Lauver, T. E. Dowling, E. F. Bombard, C. B. Wilson, W. L. Garrett and J. E. Young. Contributions from citizens will be accepted at any precinct station

David Franklin M'Connaughey Is Dead at 81

David Franklin McConnaughey, 81, widely known in Washington financial circles, died yesterday at his apartment in the Kennedy-Warren after a long illness.

A resident of Washington for more than 20 years, Mr. McConnaughey was a dealer in Government bonds and operated his own office in the Union Trust Building until his retirement three years ago.

Mr. McConnaughey, a native of Dayton, Ohio, began his career as a banker and lumber operator in Hutchinson, Kans. He engaged in mortgage banking and the lumber industry in Seattle, and was the representative of C. F. Childs & Co., a Government bond house, before coming to Washington as Southern representative for that firm.

He is survived by two brothers, Burton McConnaughey and C. K. McConnaughey of Dayton, Ohio, and five sisters, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Phila Mann, Mrs. Viola Spangler and Miss Anna McConnaughey, all of Dayton, and Mrs. Lillian Wagner of Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held at the S. H. Hines funeral home, tomorrow at 3 p. m. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Roscoe Wright Is Reappointed To CAA Position

Roscoe Wright has been reappointed director of information and statistics, Civil Aeronautics Administration, Administrator Charles L. Stanton announced last night.

WRIGHT

Wright held the same post from August, 1940, to the summer of 1941, when he was forced to resign because of ill health. He succeeds Fred Hamlin, who is leaving CAA to join the Ziff-Davis Publishing Co.

Twenty-five years a newspaperman, he also has done public relations work and is a private pilot. He was in charge of Census Bureau public relations in 1940 and served as WPA director of information for three years.

He has worked on newspapers in Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Minneapolis, Minn.; Butte, Mont.; New Orleans, La.; Des Moines, Iowa; Devils Lake, N. Dak.; Fort Worth and Houston, Tex. He also has been advertising executive, editor and part-owner of a magazine, and director of his own public relations agency.

Wright was born in Tipton, Iowa, in 1899 and attended Grinnell College.

Lord Halifax Praises American War Effort

London, Aug. 14 (AP).—Smoking American cigarettes and occasionally amending an American "I guess" to a British "I would suggest," Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador to the United States, gave an optimistic report of the American war effort in an interview today.

U. S. Service Schools to Teach 1 of Every 10 Adults This Year

By the Associated Press

Uncle Sam has become the world's No. 1 schoolmaster, with prospects that one out of every ten American adults will be in his educational training classes for servicemen by the end of 1943.

The pupils range from illiterates to the highest type of specialists, the Office of War Information said yesterday in a report on "Education in the Armed Forces."

While the scope of the educational program covers everything from teaching "the three R's" to running a military goverment in occupied enemy territory, it is in the specialty field the services have had to do their big job. In the Army alone there are 650 different specialized jobs to fill. The Navy maintains 558 different schools for technical training.

The Army estimates that 750,000 "functional illiterates"—those unable to read or write in the manner of a fourth grade pupil—can be "reclaimed" for military service by the primary schools of the vast educational system. That is necessary before a man can be used in today's highly technical warfare.

The specialist courses embrace a vast list of vocational and scientific skills, all of them with the general purpose of building up a combat force for modern warfare. But as a by-product of this is the fact that what the soldier or sailor learns in Uncle Sam's war school will be useful to him in postwar life.

"One out of every three Army and Navy jobs are practically identical with civilian ones, and almost all the others develop skills used in civilian work," OWI commented.

Phillips, British Finance Aide, Dies Abroad

Sir Frederick Phillips, Second Secretary of the British Embassy and Britain's chief financial representative in Washington since 1940, died in England Friday, it was learned officially last night. No details were available.

Sir Frererick, 58, returned to England on a visit several weeks ago. He was to have returned here but became ill during the visit.

He had been in the British service for more than 30 years. He was chairman of the League of Nations financial committee, and participated in the Ottawa Imperial Conference of 1932.

On learning of the death, Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau said, "I feel the death of Sir Frederick as a deep personal loss.

"His long experience and excellent judgment were of great help in the solution of many of the difficult wartime problems of finance. His death will deprive Britain and the United Nations of an able adviser.

"Sir Frederick will be remembered by his colleagues and innumerable friends in the United States as a man who represented the best traditions of the British Treasury and the British Civil Service."

Services Are Held For Mrs. P. F. Brian

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Jane Brian, 85, widow of Putnam F. Brian, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Imirie Moore, Norwood, Md., on Thursday after an illness of several weeks, was held yesterday at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Fairland, Md. The Rev. N. C. Acton, College Park, conducted the services and burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Brian was a native of Montgomery County and except for a few years spent in Washington had always lived in the county, most of the time in the Fairland neighborhood. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Eliza Maranville, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Isabel George, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Moore; a brother, George W. Keiler. Fairland, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

U. S. Spanish Classes Use New Method

Personal questions are good form in Vicente Ramos-Espino's Spanish classes—and he finds that students answer more spontaneously than of questions were academic.

Ramos is one of 40 instructors teaching Portuguese, Spanish and Latin American backgrounds to Government workers and Army and Navy officers at the Washington Inter-American Training Center. The center was set up by the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs to school personnel bound for foreign areas or whose work in this country requires knowledge in these fields.

Students are not trained to read or to decline verbs or to translate. The aim of the language courses is to teach students to "speak, speak, speak!" according to Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, director of the center, on leave from Columbian College of George Washington University.

To accomplish that purpose, Senor Ramos, from Cuba, and his colleagues from Chile, Mexico, Bolivia, Ecuador, Puerto Rico, El Salvador, Colombia, Honduras, Peru, Guatemala, Venezuela and Argentina, favor informality.

The professor (by his request students don't call him that), enter the classroom, no textbook in hand, utters the polite Spanish equivalent of "whadda ya know, Joe?" and the session begins.

Speaking Spanish without the "th" or lisp of traditional Castilian, he launches the group into lively discourse of vacations, office talk, geography, current events, history—anything.

Special classes during office hours are provided for officials definitely assigned to Latin American posts, who have one month or less to prepare.

Otherwise students attend one of the classes held in nearly 40 locations—the center's policy is to send teachers to classes and rooms which are provided in many Government departments.

Elizabeth Groves Winner of Award As V-Man of Week

With 1300 hours of Red Cross work and assignment as air-raid warden in Area 19 to her credit, Elizabeth R. Groves, 2712 27th st. nw., has been selected by the Junior Board of Commerce as the "V-Man of the Week."

MISS GROVES

Miss Groves also works every Saturday from 2 to 11 p. m. at Fellowship House, where she helps feed and entertain servicemen; collects and distributes books, magazines and stamps for men at Walter Reed and Mount Alto Hospitals; arranges many crossword puzzles, complete with pencils and answers, for Mount Alto patients; is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and for 20 years has served as treasurer of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association.

Some Gardens Being Saved By City's Water Allotment

Although some local community gardens were too badly dried to profit by the Commissioner's order allotting 1,200,000 gallons of city water to save them from drought, in other locations gardeners have been attaching garden hoses to fire hydrants and are saving their crops, it was learned yesterday.

In Cleveland Heights area, where 11 community gardens grew and produced well early in the summer, produce has been badly burned, Mrs. W. N. Brown, chairman of the area, reported. There are no hydrants near enough to use on the community project, she said.

In Foxhall none of the 40 gardeners has requested watering from the public hydrant across the street, according to S. F. Doolittle, area chairman. Crops have been burned, but not too badly.

However, in Brightwood, where 12 gardens yielded early harvests, gardeners are agreed that the order came too late to save later crops.

Sixteenth Street Highlands, an area including 99 apartment houses under the direction of Mrs. Mary Riordan, has suffered severely, but public watering is taking place in at least one of the apartment house projects.

At 13th and Peabody sts. nw. where 37 gardens have been affected, hydrant watering started late yesterday afternoon.

Using 250 feet of old fire hose loaned by the District and supplemented by extensions of regular garden hose, gardeners yesterday were flooding grounds.

Congressmen In Midwest To Hear Voters

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Aug. 14.—A score of Congressmen who came home from Washington this summer to find out what the people are thinking will meet here Monday and Tuesday to get a mass dose of public opinion.

For two days, they will listen to farmers, businessmen, doctors and lawyers tell what they object to about the way Washington is running the home front.

Representative August Andresen (Republican) of Minnesota, who called the conference after being requested by Northwest trade groups to organize a meeting, said the Congressmen "expect to hear a lot, judging from the advance requests for speaking opportunities."

He estimated the four meetings—three Monday for farm groups and food processors, retailers and wholesalers, doctors, lawyers and dentists, and one Tuesday for grain and feed men—would each draw attendances ranging from 500 to 1000 persons.

"Northwest Congressmen are each averaging 50 letters a day complaining about the way Washington is doing things," Andresen said. "We came home this summer to find out what the people are thinking. Recently trade groups asked me to call a meeting of Congressmen to talk this domestic situation over.

"I asked the Congressmen of Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa and Wisconsin what they thought about such a meeting and 25 (out of 41) of them approved it. Twenty have agreed to be here.

"We're not going to talk. We're coming to listen, ask questions and explain such things as we can."

The approving Congressmen included 20 Republicans, 2 Progressives and a Democrat, Farmer-Laborite and nonpartisan.

WMC Labor Body to Study New Program

With many new angles to consider in the sweeping WMC program now under way, the Region 4 Labor-Management Committee will meet in Washington September 16, Leo R. Werts, WMC acting director, said yesterday.

"Developments during the next month might make it necessary to call the meeting earlier, however," Werts said, "and the date here is to be considered tentative."

The Labor-Management group, consisting of representatives from Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and the District of Columbia, last week at Richmond, Va., reviewed the employment stabilization plan now operating since its establishment May 18.

Review of New Program

When the next Labor-Management Committee session is called it is believed that the group by that time will have had time to observe the effect of the new system, which is expected to shift thousands of workers into war industry.

Changes then may be recommended to the region director, if it is believed necessary, this being one of the principal functions of the Labor-Management Committee, created after the manpower commission was formed.

In the meantime the Civil Service Commission yesterday announced under "Employment Opportunities" that the position of Regional Director, War Manpower Commission—$8000 a year plus overtime, was open.

Applicants should communicate with the Regional Director, Fourth United States Civil Service Region, Winston-Salem, 3, N. C., before August 21, it was announced.

Werts is serving as acting director only until a successor is chosen. He is regularly an executive assistant to Paul V. McNutt, WMC chairman.

Henry Tride, Baltimore, Md., WMC official, has been considered for the post now occupied by Werts, although his application must be given the same treatment as others who apply. Written examination is not required, and selection will be made by the Civil Service Commission on consideration of "background."

Other vacancies in WMC offices for this region include director of the District USES offices, and field director for West Virginia. Both positions carry a salary of $5600.

K. Vernon Banta, acting director of the USES office here, is "loaned" to the office by the Manpower Commission, where he is regularly in the rehabilitation division.

Although the West Virginia vacancy has existed for three months, no announcement as to applications has been made. Andrew Edmiston, former West Virginia Congressman, has been mentioned as a possible candidate.

Mrs. Howell Dies On Long Island

Mrs. Gertrude Fernald Howell, 68, wife of Dr. Thomas Howell, superintendent emeritus of New York Hospital and mother of Mrs. George C. Dibert, 4801 Connecticut ave. nw., died at East Williston, Long Island, yesterday.

Mrs. Howell was born in Exeter Mills, Me., the daughter of Jacob and Sarah Eastman Fernald. She was educated at private schools in Maine. Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Dibert, whose husband is a captain, are a son, Thomas Howell, jr., at whose home she died, and a daughter, Miss Mary Howell.

Harold Stearns, Once Foremost Expatriate, Dies

Locust Valley, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP). Harold E. Stearns, 52, author, critic and foreign correspondent who once was called America's foremost expatriate, died yesterday at Meadowbrook Hospital, Hempstead, N. Y.

Stearns often was referred to as a symbol of the "exile period" in American letters. He left this country for Paris in the early nineteen-twenties after having collaborated with H. L. Mencken, George Jean Nathan, Van Wyck Brooks and others on a symposium entitled "Civilization in the United States." The work depicted the United States as a country stultifying some of the finer things of life.

He returned to this country in 1933 after a Bohemian life in self-imposed exile, and wrote "Rediscovering America," and "America—a Reappraisal," which won acclaim.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Chalifoux Chapin Stearns, formerly of Chicago.

DIED 1

ATCHINSON, ESSIE P. At San Francisco, Calif., ESSIE P. ATCHINSON of 1629 Columbia rd. nw., beloved wife of J. C. Atchinson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 12 noon Saturday, August 14. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, August 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BETZELL, ESTELLE A. Suddenly, on Friday, August 13, 1943, at her home, 2215 Newton st. ne., ESTELLE A. BETZELL, beloved wife of William F. Betzell and mother of William M. McDermott of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Mabel McDermott Johnson of Washington, D. C. A brief service at the late residence on Monday, August 16, at 10 a. m. Services and Interment Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., on Monday, at 12:30 p. m.

BRADSHAW, SALLIE L. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 12, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, SALLIE L. BRADSHAW, beloved wife of Samuel L. Bradshaw and mother of Capt. Clyde B. Bradshaw, U. S. A. Air Corps. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRYANT, GRACEN L. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, GRACEN L. BRYANT, beloved husband of Minnie E. Bryant and father of Joan Bryant. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, August 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CAPPELLI, JOSEPH MARTIN. On Thursday, August 12, 1943, at his residence 1120 North Capitol st., JOSEPH MARTIN CAPPELLI, beloved husband of Mrs. Antoinette Cappelli and father of Ferdinand A. and Theodore A. Cappelli. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 16, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Aloysius' Catholic Church, North Capitol and I sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARSON, GERTRUDE BARNES. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, at her home, 610 Woodside Parkway, Silver Spring, Md., GERTRUDE BARNES CARSON, beloved wife of Alexander Robert Carson and mother of Mrs. Phyllis Weir and Alexander Robert Carson, jr. Mrs. Carson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, August 16, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CIUFFREDA, ANTHONY. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, at Sarasota, Fla., ANTHONY CIUFFREDA, beloved husband of Florence Ciuffreda, father of Albert, Anthony and Yolando Ciuffreda. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

DARBY, CLARE HALE. On Friday, August 13, 1943, at her home, 22 Knowles ave., Kensington, Md., CLARE HALE DARBY, beloved wife of William Russell Darby and mother of Joseph Hale, Charles Sinkler and William Russell Darby, jr. Mrs. Darby rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until Sunday morning; thence to her home where services will be held at 2 p. m.

DUNNINGTON, M. BLANCHE. On Friday, August 13, 1943, M. BLANCHE DUNNINGTON, beloved daughter of the late James A. and Mary St. John Dunnington, sister of Mrs. Robert Otterback, Mrs. S. G. Nottingham and Mrs. Nelson Gapen. Funeral from her late residence, 4511 17th st. nw., on Monday, August 16, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GILMAN, PAULINE. On Friday, August 13, 1943, PAULINE GILMAN, 47 years of age, beloved wife of Harry Gilman and devoted mother of Maurice and David Gilman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, August 15, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

GIRON-ZERNA, MANUEL. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, MANUEL GIRON-ZERNA, beloved husband of Virginia Giron-Zerna. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. on Tuesday, August 17, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GOOD, DR. BENJAMIN K. At Providence Hospital. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at grave, George Washington Memorial Cemetery, on Monday, August 16, at 11:30 a. m.

DIED 1

HALL, JOHN STEWART. On Friday, August 13, 1943, JOHN STEWART HALL, the beloved son of the late James E. and Jennie M. Hall. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LOCKE, DWIGHT DICKERSON, JR. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, at his residence, 3329 5th st. nw., DWIGHT DICKERSON LOCKE, JR., beloved son of Dwight Dickerson and Mary Locke. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MASSONI, RICHARD. On Friday, August 13, 1943, at his residence, 220 5th st. se., RICHARD MASSONI, beloved husband of Maria Massoni and father of Camillo J. and Emma Massoni. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave., until 8:30 a. m. Monday, August 16; thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

McCONNAUGHEY, DAVID F. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, DAVID McCONNAUGHEY, of the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, beloved husband of the late Anna McConnaughey and brother of Mrs. Lillian E. Waggoner of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Viola M. Stindler and C. K. McConnaughey of Dayton, Ohio. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 16, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

RODGERS, DR. NEVELL K. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, at his residence, 1365 Kennedy st. nw., DR. NEVELL K. RODGERS, husband of Edina V. Rodgers. Notice of funeral later.

SAUNDERS, HENRY J. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, HENRY J. SAUNDERS, beloved husband of Virginia H. Saunders of 7030 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at Fort Lincoln Church Monday, August 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SHEPHERD, JAMES S. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, JAMES S. SHEPHERD, beloved husband of Blanche Shepherd and father of Clifton I., Chester C. and Robert L. Shepherd. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, August 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

SMITH, CALVIN S. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, at his residence, 1217 Holbrook st. ne., CALVIN S. SMITH, beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth Smith and father of Mrs. Frances Schley, Mrs. Beverly Grace, Jerry, Yvonne, Calvin S., jr., and Donald C. Smith. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, August 16, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STOVER, REBECCA ANNIS. On Thursday, August 12, 1943, at her daughter's residence, 1035 N. Stewart st., Arlington, Va., REBECCA ANNIS STOVER, beloved wife of F. M. Stover and mother of Mrs. R. E. Milstead, Mrs. Henry Milstead, Mrs. E. W. Daniels, Mrs. Jessie Dailey, and Mrs. Earl Marcey and H. B. Stover. Remains resting at Money & King funeral home, Vienna, Va. Funeral on Sunday, August 15, at 11 a. m. at the Church of the Brethren, Oakton, Va. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

TAYLOR, JOHN E. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, at his residence, 1353 South Carolina ave. se., JOHN E. TAYLOR, beloved husband of the late Annie J. Taylor. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, August 17, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VITIELLIS, PATRICK F. On Friday, August 13, 1943, at George Washington University Hospital PATRICK F. VITIELLIS, beloved son of Roscoe and Theresa Vitiellis and brother of John and Joseph Vitiellis. Services at his late residence, 2916 Olive ave., nw., on Monday, August 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist 1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM

For information that is honest; Reference that is real— Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Homes of Deal.

Public Inspection Invited

COMPLETE FUNERALS

At $100 and Up

DEAL FUNERAL HOME

4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

At Emerson St.

Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.

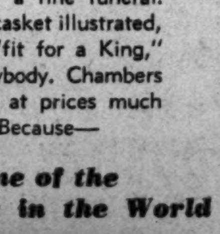
Phone GE. 8700

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

Chambers has caskets

—and not excuses!

DEATH is a sorrowful occasion, yet it is one thing we cannot escape. It can be very unpleasant, especially if the undertaker you engage has a limited stock of caskets—and lots of excuses. Chambers is not making excuses—he has **plenty** of caskets.



W. W. CHAMBERS offers service—not excuses!

Chambers also owns and operates modern rolling equipment, and can furnish **every** item necessary for a fine funeral. For the price, $336, with casket illustrated, is a 60-service funeral "fit for a King," and fine enough for anybody. Chambers can also supply funerals at prices much lower, or much higher. Because—

Chambers is one of the Largest Undertakers in the World

FOUR MODERN FUNERAL HOMES

The Greater Chambers Co.

517 11th St. S.E., AT. 6700 Riverdale, Maryland, WA. 1221 ★ 1400 Chapin St. N.W., CO. 0432 31st and M Sts. N.W., MI. 0123

DIED 1

WOODMAN, CATHERINE T. On Friday, August 13, 1943, CATHERINE T. WOODMAN, beloved wife of the late Horace G. Woodman and mother of Mrs. Catherine Gates of Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey until 10 a. m. Sunday, August 15. Funeral services and interment Monday, August 16 at 11 a. m. at Wrightstown, Pa.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Good, Dr. Benjamin K.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bradshaw, Sallie L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Vitiellis, Patrick	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hall, John Stewart	W. W. Chambers Co.
Giron-Cerna, Manuel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ciuffreda, Anthony	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wolcott, Emma F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bryant, Alonzo	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shepherd, James S.	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Lines	22c per line. 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

FIREPLACES REPAIRED

GET READY FOR WINTER Does your fireplace work. Will fix it or NO CHARGE. GL. 1896.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 UP

MUSICAL CLUBS

Washington Music Club Amateur musicians, singers, dancers and entertainers, would you like to join a good musical club? If interested we rehearse every Sunday evening from 8 to 11 p. m. at No. 7 4th st. ne. We make recordings.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. Call Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.

PIANO REPAIRS

ANY RADIO REPAIRED Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT offers accounting, bookkeeping and tax services for small businessman and individual. WI. 9366.

RADIO REPAIRS.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE. Work Expertly Done and Guaranteed. Park Radio Co. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

REFRIGERATION AND REPAIRS

REFRIGERATION SERVICE. NORTH 1970

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK? A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards. CALL MISS MACK NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BAG, tan, vic. Georgia Ave. and Princeton Pl. N. W.; cont. Government badge, D. C. permit to Anne Byrd; reward. RA. 3859.

BOXER, female, strayed from 1709 H st. se.; fawn with black mask; answers to name Mabel. Phone AT. 9241. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL, BUFF REWARD Lost, small shy male thoroughbred. 3 yrs. old, Friday afternoon, vicinity Buckingham Community, Va. Answers to name Togie. Phone NA. 5400 or GLebe 7721.

EARRING—Gold, one for pierced ears; lost Tues., Aug. 10; sent. val. Rew. DE. 8628.

EYEGLASSES, tortoise-shell rim, man's, blue case, vic. ne. or nw. Reward. Jos. D. Sullivan, 3315 15th st. ne. NO. 7866.

FRATERNITY PIN, blue with 4 pearls, initials B. N. AD. 3261.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to Robert D. Hagner, 4629 East-West highway, Bethesda, Md.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued Dayton Hupfer, 2224 40th st. nw. EM. 0197.

GAS BOOK A, issued to Dorothy Mudd; other valuable papers. 437 Oldhams ave., Lexington, Kentucky.

GAS RATION BOOK D—Issued to Harvey D. Knight. FR. 6027.

GAS RATION T BOOK, issued James E. Washington, 1440 Rock Creek Ford rd. nw. RA. 5055.

GOLD beads, lost in North Arlington or downtown Washington Monday, August 9th; sentimental value; reward. Call La Plata 4844; reverse charges.

HAND BAG by WAVE; contents needed; Aug. 7. RE. 7400. Ext. 3746. Laura Ruth Davis

PAPER BAG, containing pair trousers, etc., in taxi, Saturday, 8 p. m. M. Berry, 8112 Hartford ave., Silver Sps., Md. SL. 9074.

PHOTOGRAPH, in red leather folder; lost in taxi Aug. 6. Sentimental value. Reward. HO. 9341 after 6 p. m. Mrs. Dorothy L. Jones.

POCKETBOOK, Thurs. p. m., cont. some money, important papers. TR. 2441.

RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2—Issued to Una B. Satterwhite. CH. 5189.

RATION books, 1 and 2 issued to Bernice D., Marjorie E., and Paul D. Lazzari. 1825 Bay St., S. E. LI. 2489.

RING, small emerald; lost vic. 17th and Penna. ave. se. or Hillcrest bus; heirloom. Reward. AT. 7675.

TERRIER—Black-and-tan (female) up ears, long tail, scar on left side, about 5 pounds. Call SH. 2626. Reward.

WAR RATION BOOKS NO. 2 issued to Ann O'Connor, Mrs. Mary G. O'Connor, 1343 Girard st. AD. 2391.

Wrist Watch—Platinum Diamond and sapphires, lost Friday afternoon, vic. bet. 48th and 49th on Mass. ave. nw. Reward. WO. 3409.

Continued on Following Page.

LOST AND FOUND 10

Continued From Preceding Page.

WAR RATION No. 1 and 2 issued to Vera E. Witherow, 3218 8th st. ne. MI. 7868.

BLACK POCKETBOOK, glasses (Mayflower Optical Co.), pen, keys, Ration Book No. 1. Keep cash, mail rest. Rev. Mrs. M. E. Wainwright, 1600 Mt. Vernon blvd., Alex., Va.

GOLD fraternity pin, seed pearls, lost Thursday on Upton St., between 37th and Wisconsin ave.; reward. WO. 9373.

LOST—Wallet, black leather, containing $110, identification cards (military), picture, addresses; in taxi Sunday night, Aug. 8. Reward. Call FR. 4310.

LOST, $400 between 14th and Spring rd. nw. and 14th and Irving st. nw. Reward of $50. Money in envelope along with Postal-Savings card. RA. 8274.

REWARD

Wallet containing money, American Legion card, postal savings, social security cards, etc. RE. 0687. Mrs. Arnold.

LIBERAL REWARD

Money, large sum, and 2 Government checks in roll with rubber band, lost between Southwest Market and 933 25th st. nw. RE. 8605.

FOUND—Small change purse, vic. Arl. Navy Annex. CH. 6140.

FOUND—Gruen wristwatch, lady's, on Newton st. near 14th; owner may have by identifying. CO. 4229.

FOUND in Diamond cabs week of August 6, but not claimed—A bag food and gloves, book, bracelet (Dorothy), child's coat, lady's short coat, large cuppling, small cosmetic case, glasses, 3 pair ladies' gloves, 6 ladies' hats, Penna. R. R. police hat, man's Panama, man's work pants and cap, package child's dishes, coin purse, 3 keys, sailor's khaki bag, man's swim trunks (R. Soward), 6 ladies' umbrellas. NO. 0151 between 9 and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY. CH. 3224.

DIAMONDS—Man's diamond solitaire, 1¾ carats, $325; man's solitaire, 2½ carats, $475; 1 carat lady's solitaire, $150. LIVINGSTON & CO., JEWELERS. 1423 H St., N. W. ME. 3440.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

A-1 MASSAGE—Man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

MOTHERS—Banish maid trouble. Let me care for your child as you would. Not a nursery but my own home. I will call in morning and return them at night. SL. 3308.

VACATION MONEY.
GET what extra money you need RIGHT HERE. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $100 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call Fred Paxton, Mich. 6510.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

2 MEN want driving job, together or separate, in exchange for transportation to Texas, Ark., Okla., about Aug. 22; share expenses. Phone SH. 9652.

ARMY OFFICER, driving to St. Louis and Kansas City, wants young man to share driving expenses. Leaving August 16, a. m. Call GLebe 4807.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio, code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

PORTUGUESE, French and Spanish, native teacher; piano and singing. First prize, Brussels Conservatory. 1835 Phelps pl. nw., Apt. 22. MI. 2683.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
And acetylene welding. Day and evening classes.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN.
1356 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, full time; permanent, position. State experience and salary required. Box 550, Washington Post.

ACCOUNTANTS, competent, to supervise public accounting engagements, by long-established C. P. A. firm in New York. Reply by letter stating education, experience, age, salary, name of present employer, if any. Interview can be arranged in Washington or New York. Address reply to Box M-172, Wash. Post.

ACCOUNTANTS
Junior and senior, $45-$65 week.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9 and F N.W.

ACCOUNTANT, $175
C. P. A. not necessary.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

Accountant, $500 Mo.; C.P.A.
See Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

Automotive Shop Foreman
Good position for a man experienced in shop management and handling men; must have had recent experience and come well recommended. Write or see Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

BARBER—Steady; guaranteed $45 and commission. 7327 Georgia ave.

BARBER—Steady work; $50 wk. and commission (good for $60 or $70). 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER—Top pay; 50c & 75c shop; no license required; take bus, 11th & E sts. nw., to 4811 Arlington Forest Shopping Center.

BOOKKEEPER
PERMANENT POSITION
EXCELLENT SALARY
MARVIN'S
734 7th St. N.W.

Bookkeeper, Accountants
$35 to $50 week; temp. and perm.; select openings. Largest agency in city; est. 11 years. Welcome. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, next to church.

Canvassers—A large Southern installment organization has an opening for several aggressive, ambitious solicitors to sell items in practically virgin territory. This is a real 100% proposition. Plenty merchandise available. Apply or write to Reliable Home Equipment Co., 623 E. Main St., Richmond, Va.

CARPENTERS
First and Wayne sts. se., off Nichols ave. Top wages. Long job. See Mr. Graninger.

CASHIER
$90 per mo. and meals, 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. 6-day week. Apply
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

CREDIT OFFICE
Man to learn complete credit work in retail store. This is an opportunity for advancement and experience is not necessary. Permanent position.
CASTELBERG JEWELRY CORP.
1004 F ST. N.W.

COOKS
See Chef, 2400 16th st. nw.

COUNTERMEN NEEDED
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS SL. 6600

DINNER COOK
HOURS—11 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Apply
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

DRIVERS AND DELIVERY TRUCK HELPERS—For large concern. Good starting salary, and no experience necessary. Apply to Mr. Harper, The Hecht Co. Service Bldg., 1400 Okie st. ne. Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K ne. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

DRUG salesman, immediate attractive income for experienced salesman with leading manufacturer biologicals, biochemicals, pharmaceuticals. Permanent with real prospect for substantial income. Salary, expenses and bonus or commission. Pharmacy or pre-medical experience helpful. The National Drug Co., Philadelphia (44), Pa.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Colored, reliable; 4 p. m. to midnight. 2631 16th st. nw. (corner Fuller st.).

Engineers, $300 to $400 Mo.
Openings. Tool engineer. Plating foreman. General engineering. Drafting and designing, lubrication engineer. Instrument men. Mechanical and industrial engineers for production work. Piping engineers (7). Bring written detail exper. Essential industry. Unusual opportunity. Largest engineering agency in the city. Many select openings. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Next to Church.

HELP, MEN 16

EXECUTIVE, $4,600
Exper. in big business; speak Spanish; Central America. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, next to church.

FOOD CHECKER
Must have good references.
Hotel 2400. Phone CO. 7200.

FOUNTAIN MEN, $35 WK.
Exper.; meals included. Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. next to church.

FURNITURE REPAIRMAN
Experienced; good salary and opportunity.
1235 10th St. N.W.

Industrial Engineers, $4,800
Exper. Large organization. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTS
Out of town work. Salary according to experience and education.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

JANITOR—For small church; experience required, operating steam heating. State salary, refs. Box 554, Wash. Post.

MAN with direct sales exper., accustomed to $75 wk. and upwards, for perm. position with postwar future. 1427 Eye st. nw., rm. 205.

MAN TO WORK IN HARDWARE STORE
Good hours, good pay. Splendid opportunity for the right person. Apply at 3241 M st. nw., or call NO. 6300.

Mechanical Engr., $300 Mo.
Radio experience. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

MEN (2), to collect industrial insurance debits. Apply Monday and Tuesday, 2 to 5 p. m., 416 5th St., N. W., Room 217.

MEN WANTED

Ages 45 to 55 to handle fare boxes, no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential: 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS

Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift. 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

Photographic Spotters
needed at once for permanent position. Excellent salary. Experience preferred. Call EM. 0200.
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

PORTER, exp., $20 week and board. WO. 9779. 3419 Conn. ave.

PORTERS - DISHWASHERS
No experience needed; good pay, vacation with pay; 48-hour week. Apply at any PEOPLES DRUG STORE or at 77 P St. N.E.

Stationery salesman; for fast-selling line of boxed stationery, 10% com. Spencer Paper Co., 409 Lafayette St., N. Y.

Assistant Auditor
(Over Draft Age)
Experienced in Hotel Accounting
Apply Auditor
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

COOKS
(Colored)
Must Be Experienced and Thoroughly Reliable
Top Wages and Good Working Conditions
Apply Personnel Office
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

Man or Boy
(White)
To help in gymnasium and with massage work.
Full or Part Time
Apply Manager
Ambassador Hotel Health Club
14th & K Sts. N.W.

VALET
For Downtown Hotel
Excellent Earnings
Apply Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

MAN
Draft Exempt
Between 25-40 Years Old
With Ice Cream Making Experience
Apply R. D. Watt,
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Half St. S.E.

Men's Clothing Dept. Head
Must Have Good References.
Splendid Salary, Chance for Advancement
Montgomery Ward & Co.
908 King St.,
Alexandria, Va.

HELP, MEN 16

SERVICE MAN
for ice cream vending machine route. Man with some mechanical ability preferred. Apply 911 2d st. ne.

TIMEKEEPER
MUST HAVE GOOD REFERENCES. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. HOTEL 2400. PHONE CO. 7200.

TRUCK DRIVER.
Colored. Local experience. Apply 1031 7th st. nw.

Vegetable Man, $175 Mo.
Exper. Produce. Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. Next to Church.

WANTED—Colored man for September. Driver or janitor service for private school. Good wages. References required. For interview, Sept. 1st, Phone WO. 8150 between 9 and 3 on school days.

WATCHMAN for thoroughly modern warehouse. Good starting salary. Apply to Mr. Harper, The Hecht Co. Service Bldg., 1400 Okie st. ne. Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K ne. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

STRONG HEALTHY WHITE MAN 45 TO 50 YEARS OF AGE
Good opportunity for advancement.
Apply in person any day except Monday,
Miss Henderson,
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
3507 Conn. Ave.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Stenographers, $150-$160 month.
Typists, $35-$45 week.
Contact men, $150 month.
Mail clerks, messengers.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg, 9th & F N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN, 16 Up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
Start $100 Month and Commission
48-HOUR WEEK
TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME
Regular Salary Increases; Uniforms Furnished; No Sun. or Night Work.
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

Local War Industry
Excellent Post War Opportunities
Needs Trainees
for
Machine Shop, Air Craft Sheet Metal, Small Parts Assembly
Good Pay While Learning
Persons employed in essential industry cannot be considered.
Apply Personnel Dept.
Engineering Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.

Men! Men! Men!
Colored, 30 to 50 years, with bicycle. Your help is needed
NOW
As Messengers in essential industry.
Apply Mrs. Shears
Western Union
Room 200,
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
Interested in
Display Work
Good Salary
Permanent Employment
Opportunity for Advancement.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
908 King St.,
Alexandria, Va.

Men Needed to Qualify as Streetcar Bus Operators
And Many Other Capacities
Essential Work
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, MEN 16

Truck Drivers
Experienced
Salary $176.54 Monthly
Apply
B. T. HAMMETT
RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY
2nd and H Sts. N.E.

Kitchen Steward
White
High class restaurant requires the services of an experienced and dependable man for the position of kitchen steward. This is an exceptional opportunity in an essential industry. Top salary and excellent working conditions.
Apply Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Counter Men
(White)
An excellent job in essential industry for dependable men willing to work. Good salary and excellent working conditions.
Apply Personnel Offiice
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E Street N.W.

BUS BOYS
Colored
Positions open for dependable boys in high class restaurant. Top wages, excellent working conditions.
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Lobby Porter
Apply
Employment Office
Willard Hotel
14th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Assistant for Display Dept.
Young Man With Knowledge of Display
Good Salary
Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

District Branch Managers
Several men with cars needed to open and manage branch offices. Experience not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E Street N.W.

Janitors
Several janitors needed. Must be 21 years old. Experience not necessary. Colored men only. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

BOYS
For Clerical Work . . . and in the Marking and Receiving Rooms of Thoroughly Modern Warehouse. No experience necessary—good starting salary.
Apply to Mr. Harper
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.
Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N. E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

Local Defense Plant needs ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT
Excellent Salary and Working Conditions.
Write, giving complete history of experience, draft status, etc., to
Box 209, Hyattsville, Md.
Those now employed at highest skill in other defense work not eligible.

Investigator
Local finance company has opening locally for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.
APPLY IN PERSON OR MAIL
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

KAISER
Pacific Coast
SHIPYARDS
PORTLAND, OREGON, AND RICHMOND, CAL.
NEED YOU NOW
Construction Mechanics—All Crafts
Previous Shipbuilding Experience Not Essential
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Excellent Room and Board Guaranteed
AT PORTLAND, OREGON
1-A, 2-A Men or Women employed full time at highest skill in War Industry will not be considered. Applicants must bring Draft Registration and Classification and Social Security Cards.
APPLY FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
BY A
KAISER REPRESENTATIVE
DAILY, 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
U. S. Employment Service
of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St. Alexandria, Va. 8511 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md. 4808 Rhode Island Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

TRUCK DRIVERS
White; good pay, opportunity for advancement; must know city. 1235 10th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$40 week and comm. Air-conditioned shop. Not a war job, steady position.
BILL'S BEAUTY SALON.
1406 Monroe St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
MANICURIST.
APPOINTMENT CLERK.
Highest wages paid. Good hours. Steady position. Call Sat., Sun. or eves. SH. 6738.

BOOKKEEPER—Full time; also assistant bookkeeper and file clerk; 5½-day week; permanent. Box 551, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER
EXPERIENCED. PERMANENT POSITION IN PRIVATE SCHOOL. GOOD HOURS. CALL WI. 2223.

BOOKKEEPER
PERMANENT POSITION
EXCELLENT SALARY
MARVIN'S
734 7th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
VERY GOOD SALARY.
APPLY
R. ROBINSON, INC.
2301 PENN. AVE. S.E. FR. 2301

BOOKKEEPERS, $35-$45
Experienced and beginners. Need typist, comptometer oper. and office clerks. Select openings. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., next to Church.

BOOKKEEPING CLERKS
Good opportunity for capable persons. Bookkeeping experience or training helpful, but not necessary. Apply Peoples Drug Stores Office, 77 P st. ne.

BUS GIRLS
Day Work. Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

CASHIER
$90 per month and meals, 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. 6-day week. Apply
RED CIRCLE
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, $145
Apply room 400, Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. nw.

Clerk-Typists (30), $130 Mo.
Exper. and beginners. Select openings. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, next to church.

CLERK-TYPIST, $150 MO.
Unusual Openings. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

COMPTOMETER, $145 MO.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

Comptometer Oper., $140 Mo.
Plus overtime. See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, next to church.

CORSET SALESWOMAN—experienced—for large department store. Excellent starting salary and advancement is rapid. Many advantages—such as a special discount on all merchandise you buy here. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office, Fourth Floor of THE HECHT CO., F St. at 7th St.

DISHWASHER for soda fountain; light colored. Apply Shoreham Hotel Drug, Conn. ave. and Calvert st.

GIRLS, $24 WK.
For newsstand work. Apply Stand No. 4.
UNION NEWS CO.,
UNION STATION.

High school commercial teacher wanted. Good proposition. Box 246, Cameron, North Carolina.

INTERVIEWER, $2,200
Social service experience, case work; college edu. Assistant social worker, $1,500. See Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (next to church).

KEY PUNCH OPER., $145
Num. and Alpha. Oper. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

LADIES (3) over 26, refined, for 3 to 5 hrs. daily or evenings. Prev. retail exper. helpful; earnings average $1 an hr. and upwards. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

LIBRARIAN, $1,500
Exper.; opportunity. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G next to Church.

MANICURIST
Salary and commission. Apply Mayflower Hotel Barber Shop, Conn. ave. and De Sales st. nw.

OFFICE CLERKS AND TYPISTS. EXCELLENT SALARY, VACATION WITH PAY. APPLY PEOPLES DRUG STORES OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

Photographic Retouchers
needed at once for piece work, retouching in home. Must be first class. Call EM. 0200.
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

RAILROAD CASHIERS, $140
Experienced; interesting work. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (next to church).

SANDWICH GIRL
Good salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply Clore Restaurant, 1855 7th st, nw. (between 2 and 5 p. m.).

SEAMSTRESS
(Colored), for wholesale cleaning plant. Apply
REGAL CLEANERS
635 MAINE AVE. S.W.

SECRETARY, $2,400
Executive age 25 to 35.

Stenog., legal	$40 wk.
Secretary, mfg. rep.	$45 wk.
Stenog. (25), vacation	$35 to $45 wk.

Largest Agency in City. Hourly Openings. Select Positions. See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., next to Church.

SECRETARY, $35-$40
With official of Amer. Bar Assn.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

SECRETARY
to department store executive. Good salary; pleasant surroundings. Apply Advertising Department.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
G ST. AT 11TH N.W.

SECRETARY, $200 MONTH
Public relations, age, 25 to 30.
Executive secretary, age 30-35; $60 wk.
Stenog., patent law: $45 wk.
Stenog., legal: $40 wk.
Stenog., N.E. section; $40 wk.
Stenog., 25, vacation, $35 to $40 wk.
Stenog., 6 months; $45 wk.
Oldest agency in city; est. 26 years. Unusual positions. Courteous service. See Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SECRETARY
For patent attorney's office, capable of assuming responsibility; dictaphone or ediphone experience necessary. Part or full time. Good salary. GE. 1867.

STENOGRAPHER for Wash. Shipyard office, 719 Tower Bldg., between 5 and 6.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST part time or evenings. Mullica, 1701 Monroe st. ne.

STENOGRAPHER—Casualty insurance claims department; permanent position. Box M-180, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, $160 MO.
Apply room 400, Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $45
Position for 5 or 6 Months.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

STENOGRAPHER
Good paying position. Excellent working conditions. Apply
ENGINEERING AND RESEARCH CORP.
RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 4444.

Supervisory Clerk, $150 Mo.
Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G next to Church.

Telephone Operator, Typist
21 to 35, 48-hour week. Good working conditions. Good salary. City references. Apply MRS. WAYS, SMITH'S STORAGE, 1313 YOU ST. NW.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST
Energetic girl needed immediately by private research institution to type reports and serve as receptionist, min. speed 60 words minute; 41-hour week. Phone WO. 0334 between 9-5.

WAITRESSES
Day and night work; must be over 21 years old. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WOMAN, 25 to 50
Care for small apt. and answer phone. Good salary. Call RA. 0433.

WOMEN
Day work; vegetable work. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave.

YOUNG WOMAN
with knowledge of typing. No other experience necessary. Permanent position. Apply office.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN
to sell advertising for leading radio station. Salary and commission. Room 206, Union Trust Bldg., 9-12 a. m. Do not phone.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS

Stenographers (75)	$140-$175
Secretaries (41), unusually interesting position, 40-hr. week	$150
Typists (20)	$30-$35 wk.
Librarian, exp.	$150 mo.
Dictaphone opers.	$170 mo.
Secretary, Arlington vicinity	$40 wk.
Payroll clerks	$140 mo.
File clerks, H. S. G.	$130 mo.
Teletype opr., exp.	$160 mo.
Record clerks	$140 mo.

Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F N.W.

File Clerk
Pleasant working conditions for young women in the twenties. 5-day week job. Experience in alphabetical filing not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

BUS GIRLS
(Colored)
Positions open for dependable girls in high class restaurant. Top wages. Excellent working conditions.
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

GIRL
Colored
To Act as Assistant Supervisor in Dry Cleaning Plant
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Salary
Apply in Person.
1226 So. Capitol St.

The Washington Post Classified Advertising Dept.
Has an Opening for a Telephone Solicitor
Young lady 18 to 35. Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Apply Mrs. Cooper, 5th Floor, 1337 E St. N.W. 9 to 5 weekdays.

Temporary Position
Beginning August 23 thru September 15. Requires typing; knowledge of stenography preferred. No Saturday afternoon or Sunday work. Interesting general office duties, including receiving the public and contacting over the telephone. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Comptometer Operators
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

HELP, WOMEN 18

Assistant Housekeeper
White
Experienced only. Apply in person
Housekeeper
HOTEL WASHINGTON
15th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

Stenographers Typist-Clerks
Experienced
Excellent Salary
Soviet Purchasing Commission
3355 16th St. N.W.
ML 9121, Ext. 16

WE WILL TRAIN
A Number of Young Women as
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Typing Training Helpful
Good Beginners' Salary, With Advancement
Apply
Peoples Drug Stores
Employment Office, 77 P St. N.E.

Seamstress
White
Experienced Only
For Work in Linen Room
Apply in Person, Housekeeper
Hotel Washington
15th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

Burroughs Calculating Machine Operator
Experience Necessary
Chance for Advancement
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Telephone Operators
Best Salary, Good Hours
Apply Chief Operator
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Young Lady
for
General Office Work
Typing Essential
Excellent salary. Mr. Hutchison.
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
Opposite Key Bridge

Hostess and Part Time Hostess
Experience Unnecessary
Genteel Background More Important
Apply Miss Neilson
THE PARROTT RESTAURANT
Conn. Ave. & R St. N. W.

Dept. Heads for Hosiery and Lingerie
Good Hours
Permanent Employment
Good Salary
Montgomery Ward & Co.
908 King St.,
Alexandria, Va.

Woman
With some teaching experience and good background to act as
Companion and Instructor
to our three children; boy 11, girls 10 and 8 years. Ability to play and teach piano desirable but not essential. Will live with us as member of family at Kinloch Farm, which is Route 17 near Port Royal.
Please write, giving age, education, teaching experience and other pertinent information. Please write
Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler,
Supply, Va.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

Typist

Must be experienced,
Pleasant working conditions.
Air cooled suburban shop.

Gretchen Cole
7244 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. OLiver 6844

Waitresses

Excellent salary and tips.
Permanent positions.
Pleasant working conditions
Apply
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

Assistant Cashier

Office Assistant
Apply in Person
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

Billing Clerk and Ledger Clerk

40-hour week; ½ day Saturday; good salary; excellent working conditions.

Air-Conditioned Office
UNIVERSAL FILM EXCHANGE
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor

Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

Trainee

Young Women 18-25

You are offered a carefully prepared course of training for service technicians. No previous experience is required.

National organization—essential industry—good hours—good working conditions. Salary from the beginning with regular increases to those who are selected.

If you feel that you have mechanical ability—are of good appearance and want to learn a useful and an interesting occupation come and see the instruments on which training is being given.

DICTAPHONE CORPORATION
237 Woodward Bldg.
15th and H Sts. N.W.
Phone NA. 4910

Clerk-Typist

Salary $1600
To Start

We Require Several Years Experience

Excellent Working Conditions, With Good Opportunity for Advancement.

39-Hour Week

Saturday Half Holiday

Write Box 557, Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

FILE CLERK

For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30
Must Be Capable Typist
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

GIRLS

(White—18-35)

Here's your chance to do your part by working as

Western Union Messengers

Attractive New Uniforms Furnished Free.

Apply Miss Byam
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.
Room 200

GIRLS

18—35
Join the War Effort

Paid while training to handle telegrams over our long distance circuits.
High school education with knowledge of typing.

Apply Miss Fifer
Western Union Telegraph Co.
429 11th St. N.W.

GIRLS

For Clerical Work and in the Marking and Receiving Rooms of thoroughly modern warehouse, No experience necessary—good starting salary.

Apply to Mr. Harper
THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N. E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

Rapid Typists Clerk-Typists Stenographers

ALSO
Jr. Trainee Typists
Salary paid during training period. Minimum speed 30 words.
ALSO
Part-Time Typists
((HALF DAYS)
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-6, Sat. 9-1. Also Tues. Evenings Until 9 P. M.

SALESLADIES

EXPERIENCED
Millinery Dept.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

WOMAN

To Take Charge of
Fur Storage Dept.
Must Be Good at Detail
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN

Full and Part Time Positions Offered
Salary and Commission

Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.
3124 14th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Counter Girls

for cafeteria for downtown hotel.
No Sundays, no evenings, good pay. Apply Manager
Cafeteria
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Stenographer

Experienced
Shorthand and Typing
Permanent Position
Excellent Opportunity
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

Stenographers File Clerks Statistical Clerks

Permanent positions available for stenographers and clerks, with or without experience.
Excellent conditions.
In reply, please give age, education, experience, address and telephone number.

Box 567, Wash. Post

LANSBURGH & BRO.

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings For
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

WOMEN

YOU CAN NOW EARN
$40 Per Week And More
As
Street Car-Bus Operators

- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War

Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

HELP, WOMEN 18

Switchboard Operator

Apply Chief Operator
Hotel Lafayette

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenographer-Clerk

Pleasant work in well-established Real Estate Office
Salary commensurate with experience
Call NA. 0352

SALESWOMEN

Experienced
COATS
SUITS
DRESSES
SPORTSWEAR
Apply Miss Freed
NUGENT'S
1210 G St. N.W.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Have Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Remington Rand Bookkeeping Machine Operators
Markers
Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

WOMEN—WHITE

18-40
FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Automatic Pay Raises
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN WANTED

For Essential Cafeteria Work

Cafeteries located in Federal Government Buildings.

Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.

Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement.

No minimum height and weight requirements.

Apply 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work

Ages 18 to 50

Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women

Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases

Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home

Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.

8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

ADVERTISING AGENCY requires services of stenographer; 40-hour week; good pay. Write experience, salary requirement. Box 573, Washington Post.

Immediate Employment

Accounting Clerk	$140-$150
Credit Investigators	$120-$135
File Clerks	$90-$110
General Office Clerks	$120-$130
Messengers	$90-$110
Mimeograph Operators	$120-$130
Payroll Clerks	$135-$140
Secretaries	$150-$180
Typists	$120-$135

WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th ST. N.W.

COLORED GIRLS AS DISHWASHERS
Neptune Grill, 145 B St. S.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

BUYER for Infants' and Children's Departments. Experience necessary. Must be familiar with the New York markets. Fine salary and opportunity for advancement with Baltimore department store. A good assistant with ability and market experience might qualify for this position. Box No. M-179, Washington Post.

BUYER for Ladies Underwear and Accessories Departments. Must be experienced and familiar with the New York markets. Splendid opportunity for future advancement with Baltimore department store. Good salary. Box No. M-178, Wash. Post.

DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department, 77 P st. ne.

MAN AND WIFE, no children, to take care of farm and house. $75 per month, room and board. Nearby Md. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

WANTED

Newspaper solicitors—men or women—salary and commission. Permanent—ask for Mr. Hodge, White House Branch

The Washington Post
2037 K St. N.W.
8 to 10 a.m., mornings
Monday Thru Saturday

Junior Clerk

In Promotion Dept.

Interesting work for person who like records or statistics. 40-hour week. No experience necessary, but a knowledge of typing is required.

Apply Personnel Department
Washington Post Building
1337 E St. N.W.

MESSENGERS

(Not Returning to School)
Jr. Photostat Operator
(18-30)
No Experience Necessary
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office, open Mon. through Fri., 9-6, Sat. 9-1.

Immediate Openings

Full Time or Part Time
for
Salesladies
Counter Girls

Stock Men
White and Colored
Porters and Bus Boys
Experience Not Necessary
Earn While Training
Ages 18-50
Apply Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MAN AND WIFE
for restaurant; must be able to cook and wait on table; $100 per month, including room and board.
VICTORY TAVERN
7031 Baltimore Ave., College Park, Md.
WA. 9743.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced for legal work. Law student or graduate preferred. $165 per month. Apply Room 523, Southern Railway Bldg., 15th and K sts. nw.

WANTED in September: white man or couple without children; reference required. Driver-caretaker. Good wages and apartment in excellent private school. For interview on Sept. 1st, Phone WOodley 8150, between 9 and 3, on school days.

PHARMACISTS

REGISTERED
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Permanent positions with advancement opportunities. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich.
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

WAITERS and WAITRESSES

(Colored)

Permanent work in essential industry, with top wages and excellent working conditions. Apply Personnel Office.

O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

We Will Train

Young Men and Women
16 Years Old or Over
as
Junior Food Counter Clerks
Excellent Salary
Good Working Conditions
Raise in Pay After Short Period
Vacation With Pay
8-Hour Day, 6-Day Week
Uniforms Furnished and Laundered Free.
Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

SHOE SALESMEN

(Experienced)

SHOE SALESWOMEN

(Previous experience not necessary . . . complete training provided, with good pay to start.)

CASHIERS WRAPPERS
Permanent Positions
Excellent Earnings
Apply to
Mr. Abbey, 1207 F St.
Mr. Veax, 7th & K Sts.
HAHN
SHOE STORES

MEN and WOMEN

Needed to Work in Food Stores

Both Grocery and Meat Sections.

Good Salary to Start.

Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Experience not necessary.

Every effort will be made to place you near your home.

Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office, 4th and T Sts. N.E.
OR
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHILD'S NURSE
FRENCH OR ITALIAN; 1 CHILD, 8
EXCELLENT REFERENCE REQUIRED
Box M 174, Washington Post.

COOK—Live in or out; room and bath; first-floor work only; no laundry. Excellent wages. OR. 2772.

COOK, houseworker, $15 to $20 wk. Day workers, $3.50 day, plus car fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

HOUSEKEEPER for family of 3 school-age children; parents employed; electric kitchen and Bendix. Pleasant position in country home with 1st-floor room and bath for settled woman, single or married. Could use part-time services of husband after work; $80 per month. References required. Write Mrs. Mason Barr, Ravenwood, Falls Church, Virginia.

MAID, good ref., experienced cook, family of two. One through dinner, all day Saturdays, $14 wk. Phone DU. 6665.

MAID, g. h. w., from 9-7:30 p. m.; exp. laundress and cleaner; no cooking; $15 per wk.; 5½ days; live out; EM. 6217.

Maid, White
Must be experienced; good salary; nice room; New Alexandria. TE. 4737.

RELIABLE middle-aged white woman as housekeeper; live in; help with care of 2 children; references. Falls Church 1179-R.

MAN and wife, white or colored, excellent pay, room and board; woman cook, handyman; must be good. WI. 0692.

NURSEMAID
White, over 20 years of age, to care for 3 children; other help employed. Apartment conveniently located. Salary based on experience and qualifications. DI. 6666, 9 to 5:30.

White Nursemaid
Help care for 2 small children; some light housework; preferably 20-35; salary according to experience; live in. OR. 4832.

WHITE girl or woman to care for 6-year-old school girl; parent employed. Keep house and prepare evening meals; no drudgery; no Sunday work; pleasant surroundings; own room; $40 mo. 4653 17th North, Arlington, Va, Nr. bus. CH. 3387.

WOMAN, colored; care for three small children and do general housework. Write Hunter H. Robinson, Bluemont, Va.

WOMAN, white or colored, for g. h. w. and laundry. Call GL. 3025, after 6 p. m.

WOMAN, $12 WK.
G. h. w.; live in; small family; new home; Thursday afternoon and all day Sunday off. 3816 17th st. ne.

COUPLE in Arlington, with two children, desire maid—live in; $17.00; comft. room and bath. GL. 8583.

MARRIED cple., white or colored; butler, cook or hskpr., 1st class; give exp., ref.; good wages. Box 561, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN resigning from Govt., 20 yrs. experience building construction all types, own office 11 yrs. designing, specifications and general supervision, desires connection with reliable concern; available Sept. 15. Box 568, Wash. Post.

MAN, 31, just declared draft exempt, excellent qualifications for position as Washington representative for reliable company. Will consider leaving Washington for right position. Ten years administrative experience, last two with U. S. and foreign government agencies in Washington as priorities and expediting expert. Most recently chief of priorities for important allied power. Thorough knowledge of and many contacts in all war agencies. Immediately available Box N-183, Washington Post.

FAMILY MAN, with industrial, public relations background, wishes to be estab. permanently with company operating within coastal regions of So. America. Qualification, record, refs. avail. Box M-184, Washington Post.

TRADE school supervisor wishes employment with war production plant or other. Position must be permanent as shop superintendent, or personnel work or what have you. References furnished. In reply state position and salary. Write Box M-182, Wash. Post

YOUNG MAN would like to have a job as a truck helper or a market clerk. Quick worker EX. 1529, 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

DRESSMAKER, "New Clothes for Old." Fall garments made or restyled by former Hollywood designer. TR. 5184.

NURSES, trained and practical; col. avail.; excel. refs. DI. 8835.

STENOGRAPHER desires evening work. Legal experience. Box 546, Wash. Post.

STENO., exper., desires temp. work for two weeks. Box 558, Washington Post.

GOOD stenographer employed by Gov't wants job in private industry. MI. 7349.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED GIRL wants work of any kind. Fond of children. LU. 5248.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED RATES
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

ALL LOANS AT 2% A MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
R. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS

- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8512 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5629

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount
Prompt, Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BAKERY—Must sell. Fully equipped, established 10 years. Going business. 3423 18th st. ne. NO. 7899.

BARBER SHOP, fully equipped, 3 chairs. Bargain. 909 9th st. nw.

BARBER SHOP—4 chairs; est. $2,500; easy terms; owner drafted. 930 Fillmore St, South, Arlington, Va. OXford 2336.

BARBER shop, 5 chairs, established 20 years; gross $13,000 per year; owner retiring because of health; easy terms; long lease. SL. 9045.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good location (S.E.); fully equipped; excellent business. $3,500. Box M-177, care of The Post.

RESTAURANT—Due to illness owner must dispose of large, expensively equipped place; booths, with 60-ft. modern counter, doing about $1,500 weekly; no Sundays. Open only 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Price, $13,250. Liberal terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5820.

ROOMING HOUSE, Biltmore st. near Calvert, 11 rooms, 3½ baths. Rent $90. Lease; furniture and house in excellent condition. Clean. Total price $3,500. Good terms.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ANY SIZE ROOMING HOUSE
WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

FILLING STATIONS

For Rent
For Duration of War

First class equipment, plenty gasoline storage. Good opportunity for good hustlers. Rents Reasonable. Locations are excellent—
S. W. Cor 13th & L Sts. N. W.
N. W., Cor. 9th & Eye St. N. W.
7th St. & Maine Ave. S. W.
2900 Nichols Ave. S. E.
2101 Benning Rd. N. E.
25th Pl. & Bladensburg Rd. N. E.
N. Y. & Fairview Ave. N. E.
Eckington Pl. & Q St. N.E.
6812 Georgia Ave. N. W.
1127 19th St. N. W.
APPLY
FEDERAL OIL CO.
6415 BLAIR RD. N.W.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

Continued From Preceding Page.

ALL APARTMENTS, 11 rooms, 4 baths. Rent $58.50; several Frigidaires; nicely furnished. Price $1,500; terms.

THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES

Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drug stores. Deals guaranteed by trial. Chattel Notes Purchased.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 561, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7768.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

CHARTERS—Delaware. Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

OWNER leaving city, must sacrifice immediately small hotel, now operating as rooming house, located Main Highway No. 1; 35 miles south Washington, Greyhound bus service at door, brick construction, 12 bedrooms with running water, dining room, lobby, coal burning steam heating furnace, 1¼ acres, roadside lunchroom; filled to capacity with military personnel; full price equipped $12,500 cash. Phone Triangle (Va.) 7-K-3 evenings for appointment to inspect.

CAN BE bought for three times the gross annual income. $10,000 cash down payment and easy terms for the balance will buy this attractive tourist lodge, real estate and improvements, situated about three miles south of Alexandria on U. S. Route No. 1, having a large frontage on two roads. Improvements include 35 rooms and 23 baths, 2 heating plants with electric stoker equipment for two, 14 four-foot electric refrigerators and other modern equipment, including all furnishings. This property has an attractive atmosphere and pays better during normal times, than now with permanent tenants; fully occupied and practically no loss of rent with few changes. Owner retiring from business. LINKINS CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, 1 Dupont Circle. DEcatur 1200.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

BELVEDERE (1301 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 603)—Large rm., 2 empl. women. Ref. req. Downtown. NA. 9686.

BRIGHTWOOD, 6308 8th St., N. W., large cool front room; twin beds; private home; 2 refined girls; 20 minutes downtown; reas. RA. 2765 or 5746.

BUCHANAN ST. N.E., 15—Girl share tw. bedrm.; nicely furn.; conv. trans. RA. 7766.

C ST. NE., 1628—Man to share rm., twin beds, private bath. $24 for 1.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1931—Beautiful, large, cool front room; insulated; 4 wind.; clean; newly decorated and furn., twin beds, running water, semipvt. bath; good neighborhood; conv. trans.; suit. 2 empl.

CALVERT ST., N. W., 1946, apt. 33; large cool rm. for 2 girls; innerspring mattresses; unl. ph.; 15 min. bus ride to heart of city. HO. 6615.

CATHEDRAL AVE., near Conn.—Large bedroom, twin beds. Facing Rock Creek Park. NO. 4652.

CHANNING ST. N.E., 222—Lge. tw. rm. for 2 girls or cple. 2 closets. HO. 6065.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1435—A-1 twin bedroom, near 14th st. car, 1st cab zone; detached home; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW., 3624 (off Conn. ave.)—Large front and rear room, with bath between, semi-private. Home of refined couple. Govt. officials or Army-Navy officers. Gentlemen. EM. 5073.

CHEVY CHASE—Girls, dbl. rm., twin beds; breakfast privileges. WI. 1349.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., large, comfortable, well furn. rm., twin beds; connecting shwr. bath; 1 blk. Wis. ave. bus. WI. 4768.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attrac. single room; gentleman; private Catholic home; conv. express bus; 25 min. d'town. EM. 7476.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. bed-living rm., priv. bath, 1st floor; unl. phone; refined gentleman; $40 per mo.; restricted. WI. 5042.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nicely furn. sgl. or dble. twin bedrm. Exc. trans. $25 sgle. $45 dbl. 5126 Nebraska ave. nw. EM. 1202.

CHEVY CHASE CIR.—Attr., newly decorated, newly furn. rm., pvt. bath; maid serv.; unl. ph.; large house surrounded by trees; auto transp. to Pentagon. 3734 North Hampton st. nw. WO. 2948.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3820 Military rd.—Room suitable for 2 girls; 5 windows, 2 expos., twin vanities and chest; unlimited phone. EM. 2019.

CHEVY CHASE PKWAY. NW., 5309—Attractive quiet, large, airy studio room, semipvt. bath; new det. home. EM. 2242.

CHEVY CHASE at Circle; room for 2 gentlemen, adj. bath; gentiles; direct trans. to Pentagon, Army and Navy. WI. 4858.

CHEVY CHASE, Md., attractive, cool rm.; 3 windows, new furn., detached home, suitable for 2. $4.50 wk. ea. SH. 7783.

CLEVELAND PK., Macomb st., ½ blk. Conn. ave., nr. Uptown Theater—Comfortable rm. for emp. gentleman. WO. 7589.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, near 14th—Large, well-furn. front room in cultured home. Semipvt. bath, telephone and other priv. Gov't woman pref. CO. 5085.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw. (nr. 14th st. car line)—Clean, comfortable rms.; large, airy dble. rm., twin beds, $5 each; sgle. rm. with hot plates, $5.50 week.

COLUMBIA RD., 1318—2 nice, clean sgle. rms., $5.50 and $7 ea.; sober gentile men.

CONN. AVE., 1224, Apt. 41—Dble. or sgle. room; refined young lady.

CONN. AND CALVERT—Gentleman; unusually attrac. room; daily maid and switchboard service; $70. AD. 1802.

CONN. AVE., 5301—Girls; 3 sgle. and dble. rms.; bus at corner; laundry priv.; unlimited phone. WO. 8801.

CONN. AVE., N. W., 2701, apt. 204, opposite Wardman Park; large, nicely furn. rm., twin beds, for 2; no other roomers.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Large attractive studio room, 1st floor. DU. 3801.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2217 Que st. nw.)—Excellent location; large, cheerful twin bedroom for gentleman or an employed couple. Gentile home.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single room in physician's home; every convenience. Gentleman. Reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds, adj. bath, shower. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity (1769 Church st. nw., between P and Que sts.)—½ blk. from bus; freshly papered and painted, well-furnished, comfortable, attractive double room, 2nd floor, for quiet, employed ladies or couple; semi-private bath; abundant hot water; winter air-conditioned; rock wool insulated. Gas furnace. References.

E ST. NW., 208, nr. Union Station—Front sleeping rm., $3 wk. C. h. w. DI. 0993.

F ST. NW., 2135—Govt. girls; small single studio rooms, $5-$7.50. DI. 2135.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401 (Apt. 317)—Lge. dbl. rm., dbl. bed; next bath; men pref.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Comfortable, quiet single or double, walking distance. Gentile. MI. 3194.

FULTON St. N. W., 3706; attractive room near bath; private residence; convenient transportation. WO. 1383.

G ST. NW., 2028—Gentlemen. Lge. dble. rm., 3 windows, tw. beds; shower, basin, mirror for shaving; sgle. rm. same as above.

GEORGIA AVE., 3804—Large, neatly furn.; on car line; for couple; $35. RA. 4916.

GEORGETOWN (near 30th and P)—Front rm. in quiet, pvt. home; $25. DE. 0639.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Girl share rm., 2nd fl., $17 mo. Also young man, $15 mo. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PK.—Dble. rm., southern exp., twin beds; 2 young ladies; bus at door. WO. 6090.

GLOVER PK. NW.—Newly furn. sgl. rm., mod. home. ½ blk. dir. bus for Constitution ave. or d'town; French spoken. OR. 5714.

GREENWAY APTS. (119 Anacostia rd. se., Apt. 101)—Nicely furn. bedroom, l. h. k. priv., use of Frigidaire. Ladies; $30. FR. 8300.

HARVARD ST., N. W., 1434—Apt. 32; lge. airy sgle. rm. next bath; for young man; unl. ph.; gentile. HO. 2328.

HILLCREST, 2804 Branch ave. se.—Det. home. lovely rm., nr. shower, $30. AT. 0851.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Nicely furn. dble. bedrm., screened porch; also twin bedrm., empl. yng. ladies. Also yng. lady share lovely twin bedrm.; 1 blk. car and bus.

EYE ST. NW., 1723—Newly furn., singles and doubles, $20-$40 monthly.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Young lady to share twin bedrm.; pvt. family; laundry priv.; unlimited phone. RA. 8907.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 435—Nice, large master bedrm., next bath; priv. home; conv. transp.; all home priv.; suitable 2 persons; avail. Aug. 15. GE. 7601.

K ST., N. W., 456. 2 l. h. k. rooms. $8 per week.

KENYON ST. NW., 1715—Men only. Large front room, twin beds; near bath. CO. 3182.

KENYON ST. NW., 1356—1 large front room, suit. 2 adults. $5 ea. 2 connecting rms., running water, for 4 adults; $4 ea. C. h. w. 15 min. d'town. DE. 9649.

L ST. NW., 1322, downtown—Cool, clean sgle. and dble. rms.; some with running water; $5 to $9 weekly.

L ST. NW., 1341—Large single and double rooms from $5 to $8 weekly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1645—Nicely furn. sgle. room; also young lady to share twin bedroom with another; private home; unlimited phone.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Quiet, young, refined man to share room, twin beds, unl. phone; excel. transp. WO. 8008.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

M ST. NW., 1217—Sgle. rm., priv. bath; also dble. room; quiet living people.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Cheerful, well-furn. rm.; walking distance. MI. 9748.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1484—Pvt. residence; 2nd-flr. rm. 6 wind.; nr. bath; c. h. w. and shwr., for man; conv. trans. CO. 3911.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1468—2 attr. clean second-floor rooms; private modern home; owner adults. Reas. CO. 0243.

MERIDIAN PK. AREA—Lge. attrac. front rm. for 3; maple furn. sgle. beds, innerspg. matt. Lndy. fac.; maid and linen serv. $20 mo. ea.; also lge. single rm., $27.50 mo. DE. 8013.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3737—Large well-furn. room with priv. family; $30 per mo. for lady, employed. EM. 7760.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3118—Room, 3rd fl., newly decorated; twin beds, semipriv. bath; also large room on 1st floor; girls; excel. transp. AD. 6626.

MT. PLEASANT—Gentlemen, take notice. Nice, cool, twin bedroom; priv. home; conv. trans. AD. 2577.

MT. PLEASANT—Handsome lge. bed-living rm., 1st flr., pvt. porch, fireplace (gas), beautifully furn.; 2 or 3 ladies or cple.; priv.; avail. Aug. 15. HO. 1995.

N ST. NW., 1733—Bright, comfortable studio room, private bath, shower; for 1 or 2 empl. adults; also cool single room.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4523—Front rm., nicely furn., next bath, suit. 2 gentlemen or cple. All conv. GE. 8899.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1210—Lge., clean rm., 2 or 3 adults; sgle. beds, $5 ea. EX. 3276.

ONTARIO RD., 2920, Apt. 200—Tw. bedrm., nx. bath; 18th & Col. rd. trans. NO. 4036.

P ST. NW., 1743, Apt. 3—Single room, $5 week or $20 mo.; Govt. girl; priv. apt. Young couple. MI. 8845.

PARK RD. N.W., 1844—Large front double rm. in home with congenial young people. Good meals nearby.

PARKWOOD PL. N.W., 1442—Large front room, private bath, for gentleman only. 14th st. carline. AD. 7992.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1428—Comf. twin bedrms., semipvt. b.; 2 ladies. MI. 7840.

PENN. AVE. NW., 2210 (Apt. 505)—Large cool room, twin beds, for 2 persons, empl.; unlimited phone. ME. 3517.

QUACKENBOS ST., N. W., 736—Double room for two ladies or gentlemen; Jewish family. GE. 9404.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Large, bright front room for 3; also double room with running water; reasonable rates.

R ST. NW., 1734—Cool, beautiful front rm., 4 windows; near bath, shower.

R ST. NW., 1423, Apt. 23—Lovely cool room, nicely furnished; married couple or 2 gentlemen; must be employed days; can be seen after 4 p. m. Saturday, Monday, until noon Sunday.

RANDOLPH ST. N.E., 1905—Twin beds, pvt. bath, pvt. home; gentiles. DE. 3958.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 713—Large front room, twin beds; all conv. avail.; kitchen privileges; conv. transp. RA. 6961.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—Quiet surroundings; twin beds, 2 rms., l.h.k. apt. No smokers, drinkers or pets. Bus at door. Empl. only. SL. 0648.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1430—Attr. furn. bedrm.; innerspg. matt.; unl. ph.; pvt. home, gentile gentleman; $35 a mo. RA. 7637.

WARDER ST. NW., 3304—Room for 1 or 2 adults; quiet, modern home, nr. bus; reasonable; home atmosphere. TA. 5341.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Sgl. and dbl. beautifully furn.; single beds; master bedrm.; on trans.; priv. home; gentlemen.

5TH ST. NW., 4619—Large airy front rm., twin beds, newly furn.; pvt. home; gentlemen or couple; exp. bus. RA. 6525.

7TH NE., 402—Dble., sgle. rms., twin beds; cool; laun. priv.; c.h.w.; unl. ph., bath-shower; conv. trans.; walk. dist. Armory.

9TH ST. NW., 4917—Room to share, girl; twin beds; also private room; conv. trans. TA. 9796.

12TH ST. N.W., 1115—Lge., airy rm., well furn., radio, unl. ph., electric fan, $30 mo. Gov't man only. Walking dis. Gov't bldgs. DI. 2085.

12TH ST. NW., 1121—Clean dble. rm., attr. furn., comfortable beds, run. water; $7 weekly; also twin bedroom.

12TH ST. NW., 7400—Attrac., furn. bedrm.; conv. trans.; phone. TA. 7023.

13TH ST. NW., 3215—Cool, attractive, master bedrm. CO. 4865.

13TH ST. NW., 909—"Parkhouse;" large, single, $9. Twin bedrooms, $7 each. Hotel service. EX. 9566.

13TH ST. NW., 5506—Nicely furn. room; inclosed porch. 2 refined girls. GE. 1264.

13TH ST. NW., 3305—Young girl to share lge. rm., twin beds; Jewish family; conv. trans. NO. 7381.

14TH ST., N. W., 6121—Dble. rm., 2 men; pvt. shower; prefer Jewish.

14TH ST. NE., 4441—Newly furn. corner private home; Beautyrest mattresses, spacious cedar closet, shower bath in room; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; bus at corner. HO. 8999.

15TH ST. NW., 4522—Lge. front. rm., twin beds. 2 girls. Unlim. phone. GE. 3417.

16TH & WEBSTER NW.—Dble. rm., twin beds, pvt. bath, and single rm., near bath; men only; pvt. home. RA. 6887.

16TH ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 30—Girl to share nicely furnished room, twin beds, 2 closets. NO. 7253.

16TH & DECATUR—Large, quiet, cool rm., semipvt. bath; conv. bus and car; unl. phone; gentile gentleman. 4709 Piney Branch rd. nw. GE. 7638.

16TH ST. N.W., 3525—Frt. rm., run. water; semi-bath, 6 windows; cross ventilation. 1 gentleman. AD. 1432.

17TH ST. N.W., 1718—Dble. rm. newly dec., $8; sgle. with running water, $5.50.

19TH ST. N.W., 1739—Large twin bedroom next to bath with shower. Reasonable.

19TH ST. NW., 3203—Twin bedrm., porch; 2 girls, pvt. home; phone, laun. priv. AD. 8429.

313 WHITTIER ST. NW.—Twin beds, priv. bath; exc. trans.; gentlemen. RA. 8861.

612 RALEIGH PL. SE.—1 large bedroom; unl. phone; conv. Bolling Field and Navy Yard. Men only. AT. 5186.

644 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.—2 sgle., 1 to share; something unusual in price, location and other accommodations. Call TRinidad 2754 for appointment.

918 19TH ST. N.W.—1 single and double room. Gentile ladies. DI. 2735.

1362 TAYLOR ST. NW.—Double and triple rooms; twin beds. RA. 2051.

1418 VARNUM ST. NW.—Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2. TA. 4351.

1769 LANG PL. N.E.—Large room for two girls; lndry. and phone priv. LI. 0469.

1802 G ST. N.W.—For gentlemen; double and single rooms.

1825 19TH ST., N. W.—Dble. and single rms. for Army and Navy officers; house occupied by men only; all conveniences. DUpont 5484.

1834 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Men; $5.50 wk., sgle. rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. downtown on car line; 4 baths, showers; c.h.w.; innersp. matt. AD. 4330.

1910 BILTMORE NW.—Rm. for girls, vic. 18th and Col. rd. Phone DE. 9516.

2301 CALVERT ST. N.W.—New guest house; ladies; Simmons beds, adj. baths, recreation room; good transportation. Near Shoreham Hotel. NO. 9702.

4721 BLAGDEN TER. NW.—Corner room, twin beds, private bath, unlim. phone; pvt. detached home; 2 girls. GE. 9313.

LADY to share 3-room apt.; $25 a month. 1446 N st. nw.

LARGE basement room, $10 wk; c. h. w.; conv. trans. Call after 5 p. m. DE. 9649.

SMALL, sgle., 2nd flr. rm., near bath, opening on porch. AD. 9321.

DOWNTOWN (1317 Rhode Island ave., Apt. 302)—Large front room, twin beds, $6 week each—couple or men.

DOWNTOWN (640 K st. nw., Apt. 61)—Single rm., ref. man; quiet home of adults. ME. 3015.

SMALL, clean single, $4-$5 wk.; one l.h.k.; laundry priv., etc. Quiet, employed girls, no radio. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

WELL-FURNISHED large room, kitchen and bath. $11 wk. 304 D st. ne.

LARGE RM.; refined home, walk. distance downtown; $35 mo. for 2. After 6, all day Sunday. 1439 N st. nw.

MASTER BEDROOM, private bath; ½ blk. 16th st. bus line; $40 month. Phone RA. 7914.

GENTLEMAN preferred; neat room, convenient for Govt. employe in quiet reserved home. CO. 8295.

OPP. RK. CRK. PARK, 2025 Park rd. nw. Lovely cool sgle. and dble. sitting-bedroom. Excellent beds, semiprivate bath; maid service; fine transportation. MI. 9713.

LARGE FRT. BDRM., twin bed. suit. for 2 refined girls to live with Jewish cple. RA. 2420, or NO. 0665.

DOWNTOWN—1 room, single or double; private entrance; $8. DE. 3300.

LARGE bedrm., lady, N.W., kit. priv. apt., no other rmrs.; unlim. ph. RA. 7273.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Sgle. comfortably furn. 2nd floor front.

NICELY furnished double room, newly furnished, suitable for 2; next to bath; conv. trans. GE. 4559.

FRT. BEDRM., 2 exp., south and east; gentile man; $30. Conv. trans. GE. 1828.

NEW HOME, attractively furn. double room, next bath and shower, for 2. No other roomers. TA. 9357.

3639 13TH ST., N. W., front rm., twin beds; also rm. with dble. bed; hot water. CO. 8259.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK and Shoreham Hotels—Attractive room, priv. bath; 2 gentlemen; all conv.; $50. CO. 0111.

SINGLE rooms for girls; gentile home; near transportation. GE. 8104.

FIRST TIME offered; 2 single rooms, next bath, 7 windows, plenty fresh air at all times; 1 double room with twin beds, 3 large windows, double closet space; just finished decorating, spotless; in private home with young couple; sgle., $25; dble., $45; gentiles only. TA. 1728.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

NEW HOME, newly furn. room for 2; $3.50 ea.; conv. to bus. Hillside 0651-R.

DOWNTOWN, 1604 K st. nw.—Attractive studio rooms for 2, 3 or 4 people; maid service; bath, showers.

FRONT RM., twin beds, suitable for 2 girls or couple; $12 week. 1349 South Carolina ave. se. FR. 0150.

1619 R ST., N. W., young lady to share lovely furn. room, twin beds, next bath, home privileges, good heat; in restricted apt. HO. 0935; EXT. 302.

DOWNTOWN, 706 11th st. nw., apt. 46, nicely furn. d. room, twin beds; 2 deep closets, adjoining living room; share with nice girl. ME. 3095.

KEW CLUB. Girls, like a cozy studio room with home privileges? Walk distance. Reas. 1752 Que st. DE. 9680.

FURNISHED ROOM, large, clear, airy, light, etc.; separate entrances; on corner; new house; AA-1 res. section; 15 min. to Capitol by bus, which passes door or 5 min. drive. 1701 Monroe st. ne.

UPPER CONN. AVE.—Large twin bedroom for 2 gentile girls. OR. 0673.

2 SLEEPING ROOMS for adults. Clean, quiet; near car and bus. 526 7th st. ne.

2 FURNISHED rooms, $50. Call OR. 3842, after 5 p. m.

Gallinger Hospital Area

Near Navy Yard. Also 1709 C st. se. Desirable residential location. Double and single rooms, 2 settled, refined, permanent women, $20 each. Take 17th and Pennsylvania ave. car.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK

2636 Woodley pl. nw.: newly furn. twin bedrms. Close to Conn. ave. bus. Best location. From $25 per mo. ea. AD. 5283.

GIRLS ENJOY LIVING AT
SLAUGHTER HOTELS
$36 per month each.
Switchboard service; downtown location.
1 triple and 2 doubles now.
1627 19th St. N.W., at Dupont Cir.

COLORED, 106 Que st. nw.—Double room for 2 settled gentlemen or employed couple; conv. transp. HO. 8901.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL.—Rm. for 1 or 2 men, adj. bath; pvt. home, nr. Pentagon and Airport. TA. 1877-M.

ARLINGTON (6 S. Columbus st.)—New home, new furniture, big rooms, twin beds; girls or boys. CH. 3837.

ARLINGTON—Lge. attractive studio rm., 3 expos., next bath, suit. 1 to 2; 1 blk. of Lee highway, conv. to city. GL. 3018.

ARLINGTON, VA., attractively furn. double room, between 2 bus lines; 20 minutes downtown Wash. GL. 2387.

ARLINGTON, VA., large rm., pvt. bath; 2 adults; 1 blk. bus line, $40 mo. CH. 0833.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 4105 32d st.—Large room, double bed. UN. 2976.

N. EDGEWOOD ST., ARL., 1619—Rm. for ladies; sgle. or dble.; conv. trans.

314 N. GARFIELD ST., Arl., Va.—Nice rm., conv. bus, Pentagon, Navy Annex, Arl. Hall.

1207 20TH ST. South, Arlington—Rooms, double or single, next bath.

3624 21ST AVE. NORTH, ARLINGTON VA. Nicely furn. room for 1 man in private family, 1 block from Lee highway; $6 per week. OX. 1514.

GIRLS, dble. rm., twin beds, ext. phone, laundry priv. On bus route. UN. 5709.

ROOM for couple, kitchen privileges; block from Alexandria local bus. 12 Leadbeater st., Alexandria, Va.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

DUPONT CIRCLE area (1702 P st. nw.)—1-room furn. apt., pvt. bath, twin beds; girls only.

P ST. N.W., 2135—Two girls. Studio room; sink, grill; $4.50 each. DI. 2135.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1438—Single l.h.k. room, suitable for a lady. DU. 0294.

RIVER ROAD NW., 4211—2 l. h. k. rooms, $50. OR. 3842.

1 TO 3 GIRLS to share large suburban house, just west of Georgetown. Large, cool rooms. A real home. OR. 2977, evening or Sunday.

COOL front room, l. h. k. priv.; downtown, Thos. Cir. vicinity. DE. 9661 after 5 p. m.

UPPER Georgia ave.—2 or 3 housekeeping rooms in pvt. home; newly furn. and decor. 6203 12th st. nw. RA. 0595.

ROOMS WANTED 42

ARMY OFFICER, Gentile, room, S.E. or Arlington, near D. C. desirable. Give price, bus. Box 565, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARL.—Rm. suitable for 2 or 3 girls; 1 blk. bus, 10c fare; unl. ph.; laundry priv.; board optional; very reas. GL. 5912.

B ST. NE., 128—Triple room for girls; sgle. beds; also dble. rm., girls, and young lady to share twin bedrm. LI. 9804.

MASS. AVE., N. W., 1234—Men and women, several choice vacs.; excell. food; walking distance. EX. 9189.

S ST., N. E., 302—Girls, single room; also room to share with another, next bath; good food; $10 wk. (white). DU. 6138.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., one double, one single; settled women preferred. Reas. TA. 4339. 2 to 5 p. m.

TK. PK.—Cool rm.; good food; vacancies for 2 girls and 1 yng. man; no drinking; $37.50 and $40. SL. 4789.

16TH ST. N.W., 1914—Large front room, 5 wind., suit. 4 or 5. $40. 1 sgl., $45.

17TH NW., 1309—Comft. living quarters for men or women; conv. location; home cooked meals. HO. 9335.

1820 CALVERT ST., N.W.—Double and triples, reception room, wholesome food; conv. transp.; reasonable. AD. 9347.

A BOARDING CLUB—Downtown; comfortable double rooms; good meals; reasonable. 1124-1134 12th st. nw.

$30 MO.—Young Govt. empl. preferred. Country club district. GL. 4975.

LARGE front twin bedrm., newly decorated and furn., in Jewish home. Meals optional. Kennedy, nr. 16th. TA. 2946.

OPPOSITE George Washington University—Vacancies for 2 young girls; good food, refined surroundings, privileges; reas.; walking distance. 2022 G st. nw.

GIRLS ENJOY LIVING AT
SLAUGHTER HOTELS
$48.50 to $55 per mo. Includes 2 meals daily; switchboard service; downtown location.
1627 19TH ST. NW. AT DUPONT CIR.

TOWN CLUB

Mass. ave. nw., 1800. Famous for food. You will be happy as a member of our family of about 100 boys and girls. DUpont 1264.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

FORMER Yale professor, 11-year son, want room, 2 meals; refined family; Sept. 1. Reply Box 572, Washington Post.

SINGLE RM. and board, near 16th nw., preferably Jewish home and where photo dark room is available for occasional use. Phone RA. 3245.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

LOVELY RM. on 1st flr., for elderly lady in nurse's home; tray serv. TA. 7840.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

B ST. NE., 316—2 apts., $10 wk. ea.; c.h.w. 3 blks. Senate Off. Bldg. Conv. transp.

CH. CH., D. C.—2 rms., kit., priv. bath; emp. adults; $60. Box 563, Wash. Post.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Lady will share attr. 2-bedrm. apt. with refined young woman between 30 and 40; $45 per mo. Available Sept. 1. Phone HO. 2893 after 6 p. m. or all day Sunday.

DUPONT AREA—1st flr., 2 rms. and comp. kitchen; semi-priv. bath, suit. 3 emp. girls. Maid and linen serv. $100 mo. DE. 8913.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1228—3 rms., por.; 4 young women defense workers; utilities furnished; near transp.

GEORGETOWN—Married couple, gentiles, desired for lovely English basement apt. in exclusive section. Private and clean. 2 rooms, kit. and bath; fireplace, bookshelves, coal heat. No telephone service furnished; limited entertaining, $75. Give particulars. Box 566, Wash. Post.

18TH PL. N.E., 329—Young girl to share 2-rm., kit. and bath apt. TR. 3371.

214 A NE.—2 and 3 rms., mod. conv.; new dec. ½ sq. Supreme Court. FR. 4712.

1651 HOLBROOK ST. NE.—3 rooms to party willing to purchase its furniture and furnishings. Reasonable price. Apartment rental $47.50. Phone TH. 7116.

1733 20TH ST., N. W.—Apt. 45; want Protestant girl who does not smoke to share large apt. with 3 Govt. girls; single beds; reas.

3016 TILDEN ST. NW., Apt. 104—5 rooms, lavatory and bath in fireproof bldg. 3 exposures. Extensive outlook; will lease for at least one year. $140. Ph. WO. 8148.

COMPLETE bedroom, incl. sleeping porch; married couple, no children. CO. 7541.

COMBINATION living rm.-bedrm., kitchen; just been redecorated; elec. lights, gas heat, phone; $29.50 month. TR. 6227.

THREE GIRLS TO SHARE LOVELY 9-room house in N.E. section; excellent transportation. Call DE. 7011.

ATTRACTIVE, completely furnished 3-rm. apt.; beautiful view; suitable for couple. Immediate occupancy to Oct. 1. $130 month. ORd. 1720.

EMPLOYED young lady share furnished 3-room apt., ideal location, near car, bus; $30 month; may be seen 5:30 to 9 p. m., Sat. and Sun. Miss Coleman, 1631 Euclid st. nw., AD. 9393.

JEWISH girl wants to share downtown apt. with 1 other. ME. 0540, Apt. 527.

2 DBL. bedrms., lge. dining rm., kit.; all night service; owner retains kit. priv., $70 mo. 140 Portner Apts., NO. 1420.

4-ROOM furnished apt., $25. Adults. 12 miles from Silver Spring. Bus fare 35c. Mrs. J. G. Thompson, Sandy Spring, Md. Phone Ashton 3821.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

VACANCIES for 2 yg. ladies in spacious completely equipped apt. 74 Seaton Pl. N. W. MI. 0545.

SERVICEMAN'S wife to share attr. apt. with another; off upper 16th St., N. W.; Jewish; references; $35.00. GL. 2438.

REFINED young lady, 25 to 30, Christian, to share apartment. Call TA. 3862 after 3 p. m. Saturday, all day Sunday.

JEWISH GIRL, 24-30, to share furn. apt.; maid service; reasonable. AD. 6026.

2-ROOM APT.—Everything furn.; $45. SL. 6554.

WANTED—College graduate, 20-28, to share 6-room house with other men on cooperative basis. Box 549, Wash. Post.

GENTILE LADY desires another between 35 and 40 to share very attractive furn. apt. All conveniences, unlimited phone. Call HO. 8149 from 9-3.

ISN'T THIS WHAT YOU'VE WAITED FOR? WANT MAN 25-35 to share home cooking in roomy apt., nr. Dup. Cir., 2 rms., k. and b., refrig., range, phone. In apt. bldg. Must be congen. type, will. to do his part, pref. college man. $30 rent, plus $40 deposit. NO. 5195.

Transients—Vacationists

enjoy the comforts of home while looking for an apartment. Beautiful, cool room next to bath; quiet and very private; unlimited phone; kitchen and all home privileges; by day, week or month; reasonable rates. Close to bus and stores (Takoma Park). Phone after 12 noon. SH. 5646.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

SPACIOUS 1-bedrm apt., new development, N.E.; $62.50, including utilities, furniture. Suit 3 adults. Conv. tran. UN. 5368.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

14TH ST. N.E., 4441—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; corner; private home; utilities furn.; bus at corner; employed adults. HO. 8999.

UNFURNISHED 3 or 4-room apt., modern, AA-1 residential section. Bus passes door. 15 min. to Capitol or 5 min. drive. New house on corner; good, airy and light. 1701 Monroe st. ne.

WANTED, 3-room unfurnished apartment, by college-educated couple, N.W. preferably Georgetown. EM. 3761 Sundays.

APT. 1 at 402 BASHFORD LANE, Alexandria, Va.—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. $59.

APT. 2 AT 1201 N. ROLFE ST., Arlington, Va.—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kit. and bath. $59.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2 new attractive apts.; N.E. section; living room, dinette, bedroom, bath and beautifully equipped kitchen with screened porch. $53.50 and $56. Phone TR. 2825.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

RIVERDALE—Unfurn. 2 lge. rms., with bay windows, kit., pvt. bath, shwr.; c. h. w.; spacious grounds. WA. 7243.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COTTAGE OR SMALL APT. in nearby Md. by young couple, college grads. Box 571, Washington Post, or call SLigo 2937.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS—Furn. or unfurn. L. h. k., bath; perm. Gov't. employe. Lease. Box 560, Wash. Post.

SMALL APT., kitchenette, bath, or cottage, wanted by couple. N.W. or suburbs. Please state rental. Box 569, Wash. Post.

ADULTS with no children desire 2-bedroom furn. apt.; conv. to main Navy Bldg. NO. 6356.

1-ROOM, kitchenette, bath apt. or large sunny room, priv. bath; partly furnished. Box 574, Washington Post.

NAVY OFFICER and WAVE wife wish 1-bedroom unfurn. apt. nw., preferably close in, from Sept. 1 or Oct. 1. RE. 7400, ext. 62716, daytime.

WANTED, a room furnished or unfurnished in a respectable colored family. Govt. girl, city references. Call HO. 1152 Sunday or Monday before 6 p. m.

FURN. 2-bedroom, l. h. k. apt. in Georgetown or good N.W. section, around $100, by gentile family with daughter, 11; by Sept. 1. Head of family govt. executive. Exc. ref. MI. 0142.

MARRIED WOMAN, husband working out of town, wants permanent apartment for self and woman companion; about $50, including utilities, private bath, Frigidaire; near car line. Prefer private entrance. No objection to child. Write Box 564, Washington Post.

COUPLE, editor and writer, want apt. in modern building. References exchanged. Prefer N.W. $60-$80 range desired. Will consider $100. Apt.-bred, quiet, respectable spaniel must be allowed. Call WI. 9427.

WILL YOU have an attractive unfurnished apartment to rent by Sept. 1 to two quiet business girls. Prefer Northwest section. AD. 5620, Ext. 426, Sunday a. m. or Monday p. m.

2 BEDROOM apartment near Conn. Ave. about Sept. 15th. CO. 5517.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON, 3316 S. 6th St.—5 rooms; adults; immediate possession. ALex. 2785, after 6 or Sunday all day.

CHEVERLY, MD. — Brand-new 5-room house, completely furnished, in nice residential section, for immediate occupancy. Call UNion 4648.

SEMINARY HILL, Alexandria—Cool; large lot; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, lavatory; rent for 1 month; $200. H. C. Bush, NA. 0870 days; eves., ALex. 5677.

IDEAL for couple with children or baby. Nicely furn. for such suburb; new bungalow, 4 rms., bath, full basement; lge. lot; attic. $115 mo. 3103 Plyers Mill rd., Kensington, Md.

8 MILES from Key Bridge on Great Falls road, attractive 6-rm. white brick bungalow; 2½ acres; access to river. $110. Car needed. Elmwood 614.

NEARLY NEW—5-bedroom, 2½-bath home. Library and study. Dishwasher, Bendix. Servants' quarters. Beautifully furnished. Car pool avail. 22 miles Wash. Near Fairfax, Va. $225 month. GLebe 3711.

NEAR ROCK CREEK
EXCLUSIVE COLONIAL VILLAGE.

A beautiful large home, excellently furnished and available to party desiring spacious suburban living.

EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
REALTOR
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

WANTED TO RENT 63

APARTMENT, house or room, Georgetown area. Single lady. Phone Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy, Ext. 61161.

BY SEPT. 1ST—Reliable tenant desires 4-bedrm. unf. house in good N.W. location. EM. 4105.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

ARMY OFFICER desires 4-bedroom unfurn. house in Cleveland Park or Foxhall Village area; limit $125. Call RA. 5902.

UNFURNISHED 3 or 4 bedrooms in N. W. section or nearby Md. EM. 2211.

WANTED by young couple, home in Brightwood, unfurn. small house or apt. Harry Lowe, 606 Penna. ave., York, Pa.

3-BEDROOM unfurnished house wanted by Army officer; refrigerator and range not necessary. TE. 4989.

ARMY OFFICER DESIRES UNFURN. HOUSE OR 2-BEDROOM APT. IN N.W. SECTION. OR. 0784.

SMALL cottage or small apt., kitchenette, bath, wanted in N.W. or outskirts by couple with highly bred Doberman Pinscher watchdog. Box 570, Wash. Post.

MARINE OFFICER, unfurn. 3-bedrm. house near grade school in N.W. section or nearby Va. Maximum rental $100. Call EM. 6874.

GOLD MEDAL tenants for 2½ years now seek other shelter because of owner's return; 2-3 bedroom unfurnished house, Northwest or Chevy Chase; ceiling $90. HO. 5641 or RE. 7500, Ext. 5131.

3 OR 4 bedrooms by Sept. 1 in N.W. section of D. C. or Md. Rent not over $125. Weekdays, EX. 3111, Ext. 1547.

UNFURNISHED house, at least 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; prefer more; in N.W. section. EM. 9595.

JEWISH FAMILY, 4 adults, need unfurn. 5 or 6 room apt. or house, refrigerator, by October 1; reasonable rent; excellent references. Box 556, Washington Post.

Completely furn. house, 4 bedrms. or 3 bedrms. plus finished attic or den.

$300 PER MO.

will be paid by respons. Gov't official for home near trans., shops; will devote exc. care. Comp. refs. ME. 2260, ext. 430, or EXec. 3300, ext. 569, business hours.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Wanted in exchange for comfortable home in Bryn Mawr, Phila., Pa., furn. Write Wm. Mudge, 2711 Conn. ave.

OFFICES, RENT 66

1 LARGE ROOM, in most desirable professional suite, 723 Southern Bldg. EX. 3445.

VACATION PLACES 72

MARYLAND

THE BEVERLY—Tel. 159. Hotel rooms, apartments. 900 Baltimore ave., Ocean City, Md.

VIRGINIA

HARRISONBURG, VA.—Summer boarders. 7 cabins, insulated and heated; dining room seating 30 people; good home-cooked meals; bus stops at door. Details write C. H. West, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 185.

HARRISONBURG, VA.—Summer boarders. 7 cabins, insulated and heated; dining room seating 30 people; good home-cooked meals; bus stops at door. Details write C. H. West, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 242.

STORES FOR RENT 69

STORE (20x20), excellent location for any type of business; heated; reas. rate. Chevy Chase Arcade, 5520 Conn. ave. WO. 4142 or WO. 4094.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

TOURIST CAMP, ROUTE 1

7 acres of ground, 17 cottages with 25 rooms; modern sewerage, heat and water; trailers space. Coffee shop rented $100 mo. 100 per cent rented to perm. guests for about $800 per mo. Priced to sell quickly—$10,000 cash, balance easy. WI. 1997.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

NEAR Dupont Circle, 4 large connected guest houses, suitable for operator, institution or investor. Call Mr. Kohner, with Realty Associates, Inc. EX. 1522, or EM. 3032 evenings.

SEMI-DETACHED brick, ½ block off Conn. ave., near Military road. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, garage, allowance will be made for redecorating. Price, $10,250. Splendid rental investment. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. Sunday and weekdays. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

Arlington, Va., near Colonial Village, brick building, 2 5-rm. apts. and 1 3-rm. apt. Monthly rental, $205. Monthly expense, $25. $15,000.

MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church 2430.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

On bus line, detached brick, lovely 3-bedroom, 2½ baths; fireplace; recreation rm.; automatic heat; refrigerator; gas range; $13,750; substantial cash. Possession 30 days. Seen by appointment only.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 3131—RA. 2200.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Detached brick, excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful sunroom or extra bedroom, 1st-floor library, 2-car garage.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS
TREE-SHADED RESIDENTIAL SECTION.
$10,000.

This charming, well-built home has been excellently maintained by only one family and is worth every cent asked. A real opportunity to buy a fine large home in an excellent neighborhood close to transportation, schools and shopping. Terms to responsible buyer.

EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
REALTOR.
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

GEORGETOWN, $15,500
7 Rooms, 2 Baths

This attractive home has just been restored. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy; 2 modern baths; 2 fireplaces; complete kitchen equipment; new-house condition, garage. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors (exclusively). Ask for Mr. Shackelford, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, SLigo 6608.

HILL CREST

One-block Alabama Ave.—Beautiful 6-room corner detached home; lot 65x140. $12,750. Call Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

KENYON, between 13th and 14th—Colored; 10 rooms, 3½ baths, splendid condition; $13,500 incl. much furn.; liberal terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

This is a chance of a lifetime—a beautiful det. home built by builder for own use; 10 rms., 3 tile baths, auto. heat, rec. rm., gar., cedar closets, hdwd. floors, concealed radiation, lg., beautiful lot; priced for $20,000 and terms can be arranged.
"IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR OWN"
Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900.

SPRING VALLEY
OVER 1 ACRE LANDSCAPED GROUNDS.

Seldom can we offer such an attractive property so conveniently located in the heart of one of Washington's best Northwest residential communities. This beautiful home contains 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, clubroom, maid's room and bath. 2-car garage. Owner definitely going to sell; can be bought far below the original cost. Call Mr. Young, WO. 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

WESLEY HEIGHTS
The Garden Spot of Washington
4405 KLINGLE ST. NW.
Close to Transportation, Schools, Churches and Stores
$13,500
We believe this to be the lowest priced 4-bedroom house in Wesley Heights.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Open Today, 11 to 5:30.

Contains living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms, maid's room and bath. Automatic gas heat, 2-car garage, beautiful level wooded lot.

BE SURE TO SEE THIS TODAY.

To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to Cathedral ave., turn left to 44th st., then right to Klingle, then left to 4405.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
If you want to sell your home, phone us.

142 13TH ST., N. E.—8 rms.; 1½ baths; oil hot water heat; owner occupied. LI. 9404.

313 5TH ST. S.E.
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.

Just off of Penna. ave. Large 3-story brick, 10 spacious rooms, hot-water heat; in perfect condition, excellently located for room renting or apartments. Price, $12,000. Terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

4832 8TH ST. N.W.

Facing 3 sts., row brick, 3 rooms, 2 porches and pantry on 1st floor; 3 rooms and bath, inclosed porch 2nd floor; recreation room; gas heat; yard and garage. Good condition. $8,750; terms, $2,750 cash, bal. $45 mo. See by appointment. Exclusive agent. RA. 8700.

$200 TO $300 DOWN PAYMENT to home-seekers, if you are handy in making minor repairs, this row brick and stone, 6 rooms, bath, basement, hot-water coal heat house is an excellent buy. Located in 1st block of N. Y. ave. ne. Priced $6,950, with monthly payments, $65. Owner, NA. 9067. Eve. DE. 6544.

NORTHEAST residential area; home and investment; brick; modern 2 flats; 5 rms. and bath each; separate entrances; full basement; large lot; porches; $12,000; terms can be arranged; seen by appointment only. OR. 8899.

OPEN TODAY 1 to dark, 3016 Rodman st. nw., (½ block Conn. ave.) Beautiful stone residence situated on nice lot with trees, flowers and garden. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, two porches, bedroom with complete bath on first floor. Four bedrooms, two bath rooms on second floor. Two-car garage; gas hot water heat. Office open till 9 o'clock. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. NA. 1166.

VACANT — Immediate possession, 5445 Chevy Chase Parkway, 1 square Conn. ave. express bus and shopping center. 7-room and bath frame, being reconditioned. $11,750; reasonable terms. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

Near 4th & K N.E.

20-ft. frontage, 7-room brick home, $4,850, $750 down. Also 500 blk. K st., modern 6-room home, $6550. Call Joe Curto, FRanklin 7800.

VACANT—OPEN 1-6.

5427 39th st. nw., 1 block west of Conn. ave., at Legation st.—Semidetached brick, reconditioned throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; lot 46x140, large shade trees. Price, $14,750. Terms.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557

OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 7.
1825 Sudbury Lane N.W.
SEE PAGE 5 THIS SECTION FOR PICTURE AND DESCRIPTION.

A REAL BARGAIN

9016 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.—Just 3 blocks to stores and theaters; detached, 7 rooms, excellent condition; lot 75x200 ft. Many trees. Bus at door. Exclusive agents. RA. 8700.

$10,750

Will buy this 2-yr.-old detached brick home with 6 rooms, bath, 1st-fl. lav., large screened living porch; located on a large, level lot, in a subdivision of new homes. An opportunity for someone who wants a perfect home with all modern conveniences. Possession may be obtained. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1747 L St. N.E.

Immediate possession. Charming Colonial brick situated near everything. 5 large rooms, bath, deep lot, etc. Just think, only $495 down, balance like rent. A real bargain you can't miss. ACT NOW.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

"REAL VALUE"

This detached brick home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths is in splendid condition. A beautiful wooded lot near Colorado ave. and Madison st., it is most convenient to trans., school and stores. The owner wishes to leave the city and has priced this property at a figure that should move it at once. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1660 Michigan Ave. N.E.

Immediate possession. Located in beautiful Michigan Park, this unusual det. brick, less than 5 years old, is truly an outstanding value. 6 rooms, bath, auto. heat, rec. room, lot 48x80. Excellent condition. Priced for only $11,950; terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

Opposite Chevy Chase Club

Seldom do we have the opportunity to offer homes in this desired location, only 1 block off Wisconsin ave.; 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths on 2nd floor, large living room, screened side porch; deep shaded lot; garage; owner transferred. $11,950 for a quick sale. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

OPEN TODAY, 12-6
1905 Eye St. N.W.

Immediate possession. 3-story brick located in the heart of Washington's Medical Center. 10 large rooms, bath, auto. heat, etc. Newly reconditioned. This attractive home or investment and its ideal location should be seen today for only $18,500 on terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

1309 RANDOLPH ST. N. W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

Very desirable home: 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; garage; deep garden. Reasonable at $9,750. TA. 2090.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 2625.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
503 14th St. N.E.

Immediate possession. Don't fail to see this substantial brick, located near stores, schools and transportation. 6 large rooms, bath, porches, etc. Reconditioned. Truly a home of exceptional VALUE for only $6,950; terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

16th at Whittier St. N.W.

Large, beautiful corner home, containing 10 spacious rooms and 4 baths. It is necessary that you go through this dignified and refined home which fronts cool Rock Creek Park to appreciate the beauty of its construction; step-down living room, 2 fireplaces and many features which make this home one of Washington's unusual values at $25,000. Can be seen by appointment only. Call Monday.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200 or RA. 3131.

BRICK BUNGALOW
NEAR AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.
$7,750.

5½ rooms and bath, full attic, detached brick garage, corner lot; close to bus line and shopping. Rented until February, 1944, at good rent. Excellent opportunity.

EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
REALTOR
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
634 Quebec Place N.W.

Immediate possession. 23-ft. Kennedy-built brick; 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; gas heat; 2-car garage; porches. Deep lot, etc. Newly reconditioned. Priced for only $10,500 on terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

REALLY A GOOD BUY ON
CAPITOL HILL
400 A ST. S.E.

Imposing corner brick home, 9 rooms, 2 modern baths, new kit. equipment and elec. refrigerator, oil heat, garage. Located only 1 blk. from Folger Library and E. Capitol St. Owner has been transferred out of the city. Will give immediate possession. Evenings ph. Mr. Gordon, WA. 1935.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 0753.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
6213 5th St. N.W.

Immediate possession. Semi-det. brick, conveniently situated near everything. 7 lovely rooms, bath; garage; porches, etc. Reconditioned throughout. Priced for only $9,750 on terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

OLIVER ST. N.W.

9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, oil heat, situated in the heart of beautiful section, near stores, shops, movies and fine Rapid Transit bus service. $15,000. Phone daily or Sunday for details.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
Realtors
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 9797.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
3814 13th St. N.W.

Immediate possession. Attractive semi-det. brick; 6 charming rooms, bath, 2 screened rear porches; garage, etc. Beautifully reconditioned. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Priced exceptionally low for only $10,450 on terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

EMERSON ST. N.W.

10 rooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor arranged as separate apartment, oil hot-water heat, laundry, cement front porch, large rear yard. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and rapid bus service. $13,500. Phone daily or Sunday for details.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
Realtors
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 9797.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
855 Venable Place N.W.

Immediate possession. Charming BUNGALOW, delightfully situated near all conveniences. 5 lovely rooms, bath, porches, garage, spacious grounds, etc. Newly reconditioned. Priced for only $8,950 on terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

OPEN TODAY, 2-6 P. M.
PETWORTH—VACANT
4606 4TH ST. N.W.

6 rooms, basement, coal heat, 3 porches, yard, tiled bath, immediate possession. Terms. Sunday call WO. 8617.
WILL TAKE TRADE.
GUNN AND MILLER
500 11th St., S.E. FR. 2100.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
642 Park Rd. N.W.

Immediate possession. Charming home, situated near all conveniences. 5 large rooms, open fireplace, bath, auto. heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Don't miss this unusual value for only $6,750; terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

TOWN HOUSE

Colonial brick, corner lot, 100-ft. frontage, 10 rooms, wide entrance hall, 14x25-ft. living room, powder room, 6 bedrooms and library, 4 baths, game room and bath in basement; located near Conn. ave. and Shoreham Hotel. Out-of-town owner has placed it at $25,000 for a quick sale. Call EM. 1290 Sunday, and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
34 S St. N.W.

Immediate possession. Outstanding brick; 6 large rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, full basement, etc. Excellent condition. This home can be purchased with a small down payment, monthly payments like rent. SEE IT TODAY.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
3315 Clay Pl., River Terrace.

Immediate possession. $400 down, balance like rent buys this lovely brick less than 1 year old. 5 large rooms, tile bath and shower, auto. heat, etc. Convenient to everything. ACT NOW.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

BRICK (4 YEARS OLD)

POSSESSION AT SETTLEMENT — Detached, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; air cond. gas heat, elec. refrig.; large corner lot; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
5908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Open Sunday 12 Till Dusk

THE HAMLET

Chevy Chase, Md.

Price, $21,500

Artistic brick house on a large corner, beautifully planted terrace garden; 27-ft. living room, dining room, 1st-floor lavatory, maid's room and bath adjoining modern kitchen; four bedrooms and two baths on the 2nd floor; finished attic; 27-ft. clubroom with fireplace in basement and two-car garage. One block from transportation. Occupancy October 1st, possibly sooner.

For Appointment to Inspect Call

JACK HAYES, INC.

Exclusive Agent

2020 P Street N.W.

After Sunday to inspect call Mrs. Wren, days, DU. 7784, evenings, EM. 7385.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

500 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.

Corner detached, new condition; 4 rooms and fireplace on 1st floor, 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; 1 room and storage space on top floor, finished room and bath in basement; oil heat; 2 lots with many large trees; 2 lines of transportation; 1 blk. theater and stores. Price, $13,500; terms $2,750 cash, balance $86.25 mo. Seen by appointment. Exclusive agent. RA. 8700.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
5727 Colorado Ave. N.W.

Immediate possession. Attractive 20-ft. Colonial brick. 8 lovely rooms, tile bath, porches, garage, full basement, etc. Completely reconditioned throughout. Conveniently situated near everything. A home that must be seen to be appreciated, for only $10,450 on terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

Charm—Individuality
Chevy Chase, D. C.—$15,950

Immediate possession. Center-hall Colonial in a fine location—west of Conn. ave. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Large, well proportioned living room, pretty dining room with corner cupboard, fine modern kitchen and breakfast room; gas heat; screened living porch; nicely landscaped lot and a garage. Boss & Phelps, realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusively), Sundays and evenings call WI. 7272.

Near Chevy Chase Club

Immediate possession. Perfect setting, spacious wooded lot, attractive masonry home with stone front on a quiet, tree-lined street, just off Meadow Lane, one block from Conn. ave. There are five bedrooms and three baths, lovely living porch overlooking several acres woodland, affording real privacy; lots of closets and storage space; 2-car built-in garage, excellent heating plant (oil or coal). We cannot stress too strongly the unusual advantages of this fine home and its unique location. The price is $18,950. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusively). Sunday and evenings, call Mr. Measell, DI. 0705.

COLORED—Beautiful corner near Kingman Park. 6 rooms, h.-w. oil. 2 inclosed porches, spacious lawns, garage. Reasonable terms. Mr. Waddell, DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near W and 13th St.; 8-rm. house; 2 baths; h. w. h.; front yard; reas. terms. Also 9-rm. house, 1800 blk. S St.; 3 complete apts.; basement made into living quarters; h. w. h.; $11,500; $2,000 cash. Sun. NO. 0757; weekdays NO. 3527.

Colored—Possession 30 Days—

100 block Quincy st. ne.; 8 rooms, in A-1 condition. 2-car garage. Price reasonable. FR. 7800.

COLORED—JUST LIKE NEW.

6 large rooms, bath, large Colonial front porch, tapestry; brick; vacant; immediate possession. DE. 1160. Thos. W. Parks Co.

COLORED
1100 BLOCK 4TH ST. N.E.

Beautiful 8-room home, full basement, front porch. $7,750. $1,200 cash. Also many other N.E. bargains. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE buyers with cash for purchase of homes; $8,000 to $20,000; Chevy Chase, Bethesda or N.W. Washington. W. L. Lebling, Realtor, WI. 1122, 5707.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US—We have numerous cash buyers for moderate-priced homes in the metropolitan area of Washington. A phone call will bring quick results.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1022 17th St. NW. EX. 1522.

CASH FOR Wakefield, Chevy Chase, D. C., or Kirkside, near Western ave. or Mass. ave. section or upper 16th st. section; first-floor lavatory. ADams 4786.

HOMES WANTED

We urgently need houses for sale in Silver Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda areas. Customers with cash, ready to buy.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors. WI. 3250.

WANTED

INFORMATION leading to the lease of a 4-bedrm. house in N.W. or Chevy Chase.
RENT: $125, MORE OR LESS.
PHONE: LUDLOW 4366, AFTER 7 P. M. OR RE. 7500, EXT. 73887, IF NECESSARY.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

SELL or trade for D. C. property, small ranch, located near the White Mountains at Vernon, Arizona, built in a box canyon; 7 mineral springs and stream for fishing on property. Ideal for guest ranch or resort. D. L. Riggs, RE. 2868, between 1 and 5, Sunday.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Brick home, level corner lot, 1 block Conn. ave. transportation; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 large bedrooms, recreation room, screened living porch, gas heat, built-in garage. Owner has authorized a lot price, $13,950. Call EM. 1290 Sunday, and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.

5-room modern home with 4 extra lots. $3,750, $750 cash and $35 mo. Joe Curto. 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—5-room house, 2 fireplaces, beautifully and completely furnished, porch, gas heat, garage, fenced lot, shade trees. $8,900, easy terms. Melton, SH. 7889 or SH. 1433. Always open.

Silver Spring
NEAR DISTRICT LINE.

11-room brick house, 1st-floor living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath; 2nd-floor, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3rd floor, large room and bath; well equipped for high-class rooming house. Corner lot. Bus stop at door. 5 blks. from bus and streetcar terminal. Present income, $182 per mo. for 2nd and 3rd floors. WM. F. CARLIN, 8115 Georgia ave. SH. 1919.

FOR SALE—Large home, 2 baths; spacious grounds; 4805 Queensbury rd., Riverdale, Md. Can be used as a home or investment. See your agent or call Owner, HO. 2828.

NEARBY MD.—4-room and bath bungalow, oil heat; price $4,250; monthly payments including taxes and insurance, $28. O. B. Zantzinger, jr. WA. 1819.

BUNGALOW; insulated; 4 rooms; F. H. A. approved; Lot 50x120; large attic with dormer windows; full basement with coal heat; large kitchen, fully equipped. 7771 Emerson Rd., West Lanham Hills, Md., off Defense Highway. LI. 4989.

POSSESSION OCT. 1—One-year old, 5 rooms, full basement, garden, chickens and house, all-electric kitchen, automatic heat; near school, church; $1,000 down, terms. See Sunday, evenings, 512 Ave. E., District Heights, Md.

$500 REDUCTION.
VACANT SEPTEMBER 1.

Cottage-type bungalow, located on large corner lot; oil a.-c. heat; basement; large storage space or room for 2 rooms on 2nd floor. 400 Avenue C, District Hts., Md.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

$11,950—Sligo Park Hills, less than 2 years old, detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, screened porch, oil air-conditioned heat, attached garage, floored attic, large wooded lot, near bus and stores. To inspect today, call Mrs. Cassel, WI. 3135; with Realty Associates, Inc., 1022 17th st.

ONE ACRE, beautifully landscaped lot, with unusual Spanish-type, masonry home, about a block off Colesville Pike in Silver Spring. 7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, recreation room. Unusual features include a studio living room and solarium, 2-car attached garage, fertile garden spot. An ideal home where seclusion and comfort prevail. Priced under $20,000, with substantial cash payment. To inspect this afternoon, call Mr. Liles, WI. 5860, with Realty Associates, Inc., 1022 17th st.

BUNGALOWS

Five to choose from, one in Friendship, one in Chevy Chase, three in Bethesda. $6,850 to $8,500. All in convenient location. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

ATTENTION DOCTORS

Ideal for doctor's office, private sanatorium or rest home; all brick, 10 rooms, in quiet section of Silver Spring; 8 bedrooms and 4½ baths; 2 entrances. Wonderful opportunity, act quickly.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

OPEN 12-5. VACANT
2122 N. BRANDYWINE ST., ARL., VA.

Be sure and see this wonderful bargain, 2-sty. row brick, lovely rms., tile bath, auto. heat, thoro. recond. and ready to move into. $1000 down, $55 mo., only $6,250. Out Lee Highway, left on Glebe rd. one blk., then right one blk. to N. Brandywine st.
"IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR OWN"
Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900.

DETACHED 6 ROOMS—VACANT
Open 12 to 5 Sunday.

2004 Rittenhouse St., Green Meadows, Md. 1 mile from D. C. Beautiful home, on fenced-in level lot; convenient to bus and school; $1,000 cash required. GE. 0518.

CAPE COD

In Silver Spring, beautifully kept 2½-year-old; 5 rooms and bath, large porch, full basement with open fireplace; air-conditioned gas heat; detached garage. Completely furnished for $8,500. Unfurnished, $7,800.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL

Brick center-hall colonial, 2 years old, backed by woods. 3 bedrooms or 2 and den; slate roof. Victory garden. Within block of grade school and 3 blocks of high school. Short walk to bus. Available immediately. $9,000. Call OLiver 3979.

BUNGALOW

Lovely section of Silver Spring—5 rooms and bath, screened porch, built-in garage, full basement, oil heat. Recreation room with bar and open fireplace. A bargain at $7,850.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

WHITE BRICK

Convenient Bethesda location. Center-hall. Large living room with fireplace. Screened porch. Recreation room. 3 bedrooms. Finished attic. Attached garage. Wooded lot. Early possession. This property is in splendid condition. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

BEAUTIFUL CHEVERLY
HOUSE WITH A VIEW.

This beautiful detached home of unusual design is situated in one of the loveliest spots hereabouts, commanding a view of the Capitol dome. Unusually well-planned home of 6 large rms., handsome bathrm. of glass, brick and tile. House is of white brick with picture windows; screened-in porch; built-in gar.; oil burner with AC; Venetian blinds; unique electric kitchen. A beautiful home in a lovely setting. To inspect call Mr. Adams, UN. 1866, after hours.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

$11,950.
LOW CASH PAYMENT.
CENTER-HALL PLAN.
3 BEDROOMS AND BATH.

Nice living room with fireplace, large dining room and EXCEPTIONALLY NICE KITCHEN, very large screened porch off living room, ½ bath on first floor, built-in garage, full basement, oil air-conditioned heat, slate roof, copper downspouts, nice wooded lot; about 1 block from transportation, Silver Spring High School, stores. Shown by appointment only with Mr. Good, DE. 5153, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Overlooking Sligo Park and Creek—$14,950.

Practically new detached center-hall brick with many unusual features. First-floor sun room, spacious living room with attractive fireplace, screened rear porch overlooking garden, dining room 11x17; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and open deck on 2nd floor; storage attic; particularly nice recreation room; attached garage; pretty wooded lot with outdoor fireplace. Entire property is in excellent condition. One block from bus. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors (Exclusively). Ask for Mr. Shackelford, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call SLigo 6608.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—New house, large living room, 2 bedrooms, floored attic, Frigidaire, gas stove; near Pentagon, Immediate occupancy. $6,950. Ready to live in. GLebe 4807.

ARLINGTON (15c bus)—New cinder block 2-story house, 5 rooms, bath, side porch, coal air-conditioned heat; $6,000; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

ARLINGTON, Lyon Park; 10c bus.; large 2-story frame; 6 rooms and bath; hall, front porch, attic; full basement; double garage; hot water heat; oil; large lot; wonderful shade and fruit trees; $8,500; $500 down, $85 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070; closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—$8,250
SEPT. 1ST OCCUPANCY
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6.
4904 17TH ST. NORTH.

This cozy Cape Cod bungalow has five larger-than-average rooms and bath, plus a 2-room-and-bath apartment in basement that has private entrance and will bring good rental. It is complete with wood-burning fireplace, large living porch overlooking rear garden, fully equipped kitchen with range and refrigerator, floored attic for storage or future rooms, full, light, dry basement with air-conditioned oil heat. Located in restricted WOODLAWN VILLAGE near 10c bus, schools and stores. May be inspected Sunday 2 to 6, weekdays by appointment. Owner transferred, desires immediate sale and the price is $8,250 if you can pay $1,500 cash and $75 monthly, or pay less cash and $85 monthly for limited time, then $53, later only $28, all less apartment rental. A splendid opportunity for a thrifty couple, so drive out this weekend.

To reach—Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to second light, right on Glebe Rd. to 17th St., left 3 sq. to property, or over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to first light, left on Glebe Rd. to 17th St., right 3 sq. to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively—CHestnut 3527.

ARLINGTON

2-story 5-room brick. Built 2 years. Near bus and Pentagon. $5,950. $700 cash. $52.20 per month. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 2440. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., Realtors.

ARLINGTON, $8,250
Immediate Possession

3-bedroom and bath bungalow, like new; fenced yard; fully landscaped; detached garage; must be seen to be appreciated. Open Sunday, 10 to 5. Out Lee highway to Nottingham st., left to 22d st., right to 6048 22d st.; or Washington blvd. to Nottingham st., right to 22d st., left to 6048 22d st. Mr. Johnston, CH. 3102.

ARL. COUNTY, Va.—Highlands, 5 min. Pentagon Bldg.; 10 min. downtown, D. C.; 8 rms., 5 rms., and bath, 1st floor; 3 rms., bath, 2nd floor; fin. rm., toilet lav. and shower, basement; 2nd floor apt. rents $54.25 and has pvt. entrance; lge. modern kitchen, 1st floor; entire house has venetian blinds, 2 gas ranges and Frigid.; built-in garage; lge. screened front porch; lot 50x115; portion lot used as V-garden; white picket fence. Immed. sale desired; portion of house furn. may be considered in sale price; located on conv. bus line. 1021 20th st. South, Arl., Va. Call owner, JA. 1969.

ARLINGTON CO. business sites for sale, 55,000 sq. ft. zoned general business in Rosslyn, near Lee Blvd.; ideal location for any kind of business. Also 22,000 sq. ft. in business section of Clarendon. These properties are both good buys.
Louis R. Simpson Realtor.
1050 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 7777.

ARLINGTON—$13,500
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6.
4290 VACATION LANE, N.

Made available by Army officer moving and open for first time this weekend, this attractive seven-room-two-bath brick home is located in a setting of lovely trees in one of Arlington's choicest residential communities and only 15 minutes downtown by car. It has reception hall, living room with wood-burning fireplace, a glassed-in solarium, dining room with southern exposure overlooking rear garden, a large fully equipped kitchen, a bedroom or library with complete bath on first floor. On the second floor there are two master bedrooms and bath, each with three-way ventilation.

Full, dry basement with air-conditioned oil heat, maid's room and bath, built-in garage and unfurnished game room with fireplace. Beautifully landscaped rear garden with outdoor grill, rock garden, dogwood trees, flagstone terrace and walks, is an unusually attractive feature.

May be inspected Sunday 2 to 6, weekdays by appointment. Available on fairly reasonable terms, so drive out this weekend and see a home that has charm and individuality with an environment and restrictions that insure a sound home investment. To reach: Over Key Bridge and right on Lee Highway, or over Memorial Bridge and right up the river to Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to bottom of Cherrydale hill, turning right on Military Road to Lorcom Lane, left 2 sq. to Vacation Lane, right 2 sq. to property, or continue up Cherrydale hill to Lee Heights entrance, turning right on Lorcom Lane between 2 stone columns to Vacation Lane, left 2 sq. to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively—CHestnut 3527.

ARLINGTON, VA.
WESTOVER HILLS.
$6,950.

2-story detached brick home only 2½ years old, 5 rooms and bath, rock wool insulation, awnings and storm sash, oil air-conditioned heat; large lot; every convenience of shopping, schools, churches and transportation. The house is in perfect condition and possession can be had by September 1st.

L. T. GRAVATTE
Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753.

ARLINGTON FOREST

For sale by owner, who is being transferred. 2-story brick, 1 year old, with many extra features; beautiful knotty pine recreation room with portable bar. Venetian blinds, painted walls, extra insulation; large fenced yard (18x120) with extensive landscaping; garage with full concrete driveway; extra kitchen cabinets and large extra cedar closet; full oil tank and other features; priced at $8,750 for quick sale; immediate possession; substantial cash; no brokers. 207 N. Greenbriar, Arlington, Va. GL. 1570.

Continued on Following Page.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—

Continued From Preceding Page.

Arlington—Close In

Vacant; redecorated; block and brick home, 6 spacious rooms, side hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, fireplace, large kitchen; 3 large bedrooms, bath, 2d floor; 3 porches, 2 inclosed; hot-water oil; basement, insulated garage, large corner lot; beautiful trees; 1 blk. to 2 10c bus lines; conv. Pentagon, schools and shops. $8,250; $2,000 cash. CH. 5508—CH. 6984.

L. McGee King

ARLINGTON—$6,950
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
2010 STAFFORD ST., N.

Made available by owner's transfer, this substantial clapboard home has six rooms of generous size, with 1 bedroom on first floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor, and is located only 1 sq. from 10c bus on Lee highway, with shops, schools and churches (Catholic and Protestant) nearby. There is a large screened living porch across front of house, which faces east on a concrete paved street, with curbs and sidewalks, part basement with hot-water coal heat, screened rear porch, pantry and large closets, range and refrigerator; 2-car detached garage and an average-size lot with some trees and a going VICTORY GARDEN. Not new, but has just been redecorated inside and out and will make some thrifty couple a comfortable home at a modest price. Owner will accept a fairly reasonable cash payment, balance like rent, and if interested we suggest you come out this weekend. May be inspected Sunday 2 to 7, weekdays by appointment. To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee highway to top of Cherrydale Hill, left on Stafford st. 1 sq. to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527.

BEVERLEY HILLS

Alexandria—This fine brick and slate-roof house, on large wooded lot, consisting of 3 large bedrooms, bath, large ventilating fan, sun deck on second floor, large living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor, screened porch, atta. garage. Price, $11,000. Terms.

G. C. KEELER
Exclusive Agent.
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

FAIRFAX COUNTY

New 4-room home, 1 acre; 20 miles from Washington; $2,500. Herndon 39-J-3.

FALLS CHURCH AREA

Bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 years old. Large lot. Near bus; $5,250. $1,250 cash. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., Realtors.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Good brick house on a corner lot 98x200 ft.; fine shade trees, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, 2 additional rooms on 2nd floor, large porch, garage, full basement, coal hot-air heat. $7,500, $1,500 cash, $65 month.

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

FALLS CHURCH

6-room house, modern, 1½ years old; screened porch, fireplace living room, full basement. On lot 75x150. Beautiful trees. Price $8,500. Considerable cash down payment. J. L. C. WEST, Falls Church 2135-J. Evenings, Falls Church 2066-W.

LYNHAVEN RESALE
Possession September 1

This owner purchased only 19 months ago, but has been transferred, which is a lucky break for you. The house is built of brick, has screened front porch, 5 bright, airy rooms, tile bath, full basement, oil air-conditioned heat. Large rear fenced-in yard. $500 cash, balance in easy monthly installments. Call Mr. Ivey at once. TE. 2600 (after 9 p. m., AD. 8688). J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

LYON VILLAGE, ARLINGTON—Cape Cod brick and tile 7-room modern bungalow, full basement, h.-w. oil heat; outside entrance, fenced rear yard; a prize vegetable garden; attached garage; convenient Pentagon and Government buildings; 10c bus. $8,950. L. McGee King, CH. 5508.

LYON VILLAGE VA.

This 3-bedroom bungalow has charm, location and spaciousness. It needs redecorating; is priced right for home or speculation. Early possession may be had. C. W. Clever Co., Inc., Arlington, Va. CH. 3222.

MT. IDA, ALEXANDRIA

Adjac. to Beverley Hills, newly redecorated 6-room brick home. There is a large living room with fireplace, entrance hall, large dining room, modern equipped kitchen, front porch. There is 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement; laundry trays; coal hot-air heat; large corner lot with trees and river view.
$9,500—$1,500 DOWN.

G. C. KEELER
Exclusive Agent.
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

VIENNA, VA.—Modern frame bungalow, 5 rooms, basement. Hot-air heat. Attic, garage. New poultry house, 1 acre, large oak trees. Near schools, stores, bus; $6,350; terms. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

NAVY OFFICER transferred, well-built 5-room brick Colonial in pleasant Va. suburb, near country club. Good transp. via Airport. Price $9,375. Only $425 down. One mortgage. Owner, TE. 1454. Sunday eves.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — No. 5 West Caton ave., Del Ray, Va.; 5-room and bath semidetached; $5,250. Terms. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

50-FOOT front by 150; 6 rooms and bath; good condition; full basement; hot-water heat; $6,600. Newman, OX. 1040.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Exceptionally fine colonial-type home, located in a fine grove of shade trees, well back from the street, on a lot 250x300 ft. 1st floor has a living room 25x13 ft., with a large stone fireplace; dining room, spacious kitchen and center hall. 2nd floor, 4 good bedrooms and bath. Hardwood floors. Convertible hot-water oil heat, electric refrigerator and stove. Storm sash for all windows; well insulated and weatherstripped. 2-car detached garage. Price, $22,500, $6,000 cash.

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

1103 POWHATAN ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Two years old—modern reproduction in the best Colonial tradition. 3 bedrooms, bath, den, lavatory, two fireplaces, nice yard; white painted brick.

OPEN SUNDAY
For directions call TE. 5754.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

4 BEDROOMS, $9,500

A very good buy. Arlington, close in. 2-story frame, redecorated throughout. First floor, living room 27x12, dining room, modern kitchen, pantry, small bedroom and bath; second floor, 3 large bedrooms; full basement, paneled recreation room. 2-car garage. Rock wool insulation. Lot 75x150. Convenient terms.

ROMYE LAMBORN
Realtor
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

BRICK
ENGLISH COTSWOLD COTTAGE
On a Rolling Wooded Acre

Near the Army and Navy Country Club.

Owner transferred to Egypt desires to sell immediately this attractive home with individuality. Built on 3 levels. Located in the restricted "Oak Crest" section of nearby Arlington, within 5 minutes of the Pentagon Bldg., the new Navy Bldg., and the Army and Navy Country Club. Built under contract for the present owner 4 years ago, it is situated on a highly elevated wooded tract with an interesting distant vista through the woods. It affords outdoor living privacy. Attractively planned with room for future expansion, it contains on the first floor entrance hall 6x14 with coat closet and adjoining half bath, sunken living room 16x21 with a tremendous beam across the ceiling to give a studio effect. Large fireplace and a 9-ft. picture window across one side; planned to capture the engaging vista. Step-up dining room 13x15 with built-in Welsh cupboard and French doors opening on a large and strictly private screened porch 11x16. Modern kitchen with concealed breakfast nook and Chambers gas range. On the 2nd level pine-paneled study with huge fireplace and adjustable bookshelves. On the 3rd level master bedroom 16x15 with dressing room (plumbing roughed in for a future bath) and corner casement windows. Guest room 13x15 with door opening on deck and large bath, equipped with both a tiled shower and a tub. The English basement with large windows above ground, contains an unfinished recreation room with fireplace, maid's bath and space for maid's room. The basement opens on a 50-ft. brick garden terrace with absolute privacy, equipped with cooking fireplace and spring house. Features include attached garage, Fenestra Bondex screened casement windows, venetian blinds, vari-colored slate roof, Herman-Nelson heating plant, fruit and garden cellar off basement. Enclosed brick terrace, victory garden, including such fruit trees as apple, nectarine, apricot, pears and cherry. Price, $19,950.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Weekdays CH. 3838. Sundays, Falls Church 1128-J.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—

Owner Transferred Overseas
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths and Den

If you like lots of room and convenience in a home we have it. The first floor consists of a den, living room 18x16, with fireplace. The 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. English basement with large dining room and fireplace; full bath; kitchen and utility room. One block to bus. This is a lot of home for the money. Price, $8,650.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

"THIS IS IT"
A CHARMING HOUSE
On One Wooded Acre in Nearby Virginia.
FOUR BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS.

This interesting Colonial brick home of the rambling type, practically new, is located in a new-home section of small estates in the vicinity of the Washington Golf and Country Club, in nearby Virginia. Situated on a wooded corner knoll of approximately 1¼ acres, it offers the finest in construction and location and features spacious rooms with architectural appeal. Rooms include long hall with Colonial stairway, living room (15x27) with Colonial fireplace and door opening on an inviting porch; large dining room, paneled den (12x14), with fireplace; first-floor bedroom (15x16) with private bath. On the 2nd floor, master bedroom with private bath; 2 other bedrooms and bath. Modern equipped kitchen, paneled recreation room with built-in bar, attached garage, outdoor fireplace. Hard-surfaced drive, artistic landscaping. All furred lumber throughout, copper pipes, flashing and downspouts, light pine asbestos roof (resembling old shingles). Terms. Price, $23,950.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Weekdays, CH. 3838.
Sundays, Falls Church 1128-J.

1300 North Glebe Road
Picturesque Furnished Brick Home in Nearby Arlington
English Cottage Type.

This unique home is artistically decorated, with beautiful furniture and furnishings. Located in a convenient section of nearby Arlington, one block from shopping center and on direct 10c bus transportation to downtown Washington. Attractive lot, inclosed in rear with 7-foot arbor-vitae hedge. Rooms: paneled living room (12x18) with beamed ceiling and fireplace, built-in book shelves; 2 commodious bedrooms with connecting tiled bath with shower; dining room; well-equipped kitchen with breakfast room; floored attic with regular stairway. Full basement with outside entrance. Detached brick garage. Price $11,500. Substantial cash required. Open every day 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. For information at other times, call GLebe 1423.

To reach: Out Wilson blvd. to Washington blvd. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. one block to house; or out Lee Highway to Glebe rd., left on Glebe rd. eight-tenths mile to house.

White Brick California Rambler On 2 Picturesque Acres.

This charming 8-room 2½-bath home, located in a neighborhood of estates in the restricted Langley area of nearby Va., is situated on 2 acres completely fenced with white board fence. With an interesting vista it is beautifully landscaped with such plantings as holly, dogwood, spirea, elms, oaks, etc. On direct bus transportation to downtown Washington, it is within 25 minutes of the city. Offered for sale due to the owner's transfer to New York, it presents an opportunity to own a custom-built home in unusually attractive surroundings. Built under contract in 1939, it is exceptionally well constructed and contains many unusual features. Architecturally appealing on both the exterior and interior it features attention to details, spacious room and good arrangement. Rooms include entrance hall with oversize coat closet, living room 17x23 with pine-paneled fireplace end and built-in bookshelves. Library 12x13 paneled in pine with interesting cornice details and adjoining half bath; dining room 12x14. The built-in corner cupboards and French doors opening on a large flagstone patio, which overlooks the garden; all-electric kitchen 10x12 equipped on three sides with Oxford cabinets with a large pantry. First-floor laundry room adjoining the kitchen 10x12. 2 bedrooms, each 13x17, and tiled bath with shower; 2 other bedrooms, each 7x14 and 12x14 with full baths. Outside entrance. The other features include 2-car garage, mellowed random-width pine floors thoroughout, rockwool insulation, slate roof and a large white brick outdoor fireplace. Price, $25,000.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Weekdays CH. 3838, Sundays, Falls Church 1128-J.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE ON TWO BEAUTIFUL ACRES. RESTORED COLONIAL HOME IN VIRGINIA.

This substantial brick home, charmingly restored, but modern in every respect, is situated beneath towering 150-year-old oak trees on two beautifully landscaped acres, abounding in scores of varieties of shrubs and flowers.

This property is within an easy 15 minutes' driving distance of downtown Washington and is convenient to good bus transportation.

The first-floor plan comprises a wide center hall, 30x15, living room with fireplace, 15x15 den with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, ½ bath and 16x14 screened porch off den.

On the second floor are 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths and maid's room and bath with private entrance. There also is a paneled recreation room, excellent oil-heating plant and many other features found only in the finest homes; 12-ft. ceilings throughout and an abundance of closet space.

Inspection by Appointment Only.

Priced at $35,000.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHESTNUT 3131. GLEBE 3434.

CENTER HALL COLONIAL
3 Bedrooms—3½ Baths
Large Lot (Fenced) With Trees

Conveniently located on wide lot with tall trees, in attractive Chrystal Spring Knolls section of nearby Arlington, Va.

All rooms of good size, cheerful and airy with good closets. Lavatory on 1st floor, large fully equipped kitchen, knotty pine recreation room in basement with fireplace, spacious screened porch, built-in garage.

Immediate Possession
$16,500 Substantial cash payment

Drive over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway 2½ miles to Military Road, right 3 blocks to Lorcom Lane, right 1 block to N. Quincy St.

2378 N. Quincy St.
Arlington, Va.
Open Sunday 3 to 7 P. M.

Dick Bassett CHestnut 5057 OXford 1447

Spacious Colonial
With Tall Columns and Center Hall

This lovely home will surpass all your expectations as to spaciousness and design. Carefully planned, it is built of prewar materials, including copper plumbing, gutters and quality slate roof. Living room 25 ft. long with attractive fireplace, ceiling-high bookshelves at one end, French doors leading into cheerful den. Dining room 14x17; attractive kitchen with large pantry; powder room at rear of spacious center hall, wide staircase leads to 2nd floor which includes master bedroom 14x25 with private bath and sun deck; 2 other large bedrooms and beautiful bath; 2 attractive rooms on 3d floor and also large storage space. Maid's room and bath in basement. Oil heat, recessed radiation, storm windows, double garage, beautiful shrubbery and grounds; 10 minutes Washington.

$22,000 Substantial Cash Payment Required

Convenient to 10c bus. Take A. B. & W. bus at 12th and Pa. Ave., marked Russell Road, get off at Mansion Drive, turn right to property

317 MANSION DRIVE
COLONIAL PARK, ALEX., VA.

OPEN SUNDAY 3 TO 8 P. M.
OTHERWISE SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057 OX. 1447

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—

COLONIAL dwelling in attractive, quiet village, 2 blocks of deep river, 6 r., bath, furnace, elec., bus service. Price, $7,500. Write for other listings. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

OPEN TODAY 2 to 6, 2707 Arlington Ridge Rd., Oak Crest, Virginia. Beautiful red brick residence practically new, only few minutes from Pentagon Building and downtown Washington. This house consists of large living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms with complete bath, attached garage. Priced for only $9,750.00. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

2 FAMILY STONE HOME

Owner leaving and wants quick sale on his 2-year-old detached home on high elevation, which contains large living room with fireplace, dining room with beautiful view, completely equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; basement made into studio apt. is now rented. A real value on today's market.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

4 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS, 1¼ WOODED ACRES.

This fine brick Colonial home, about 1½ yrs. old, sits atop a grassy knoll, nestled among dozens of hardwood trees and beautiful dogwood trees. Situated in one of the newest residential areas of nearby Virginia, it is approximately a 20-min. drive to downtown Washington. The first-floor plan consists of long entrance hall, has bath, 27x15 living room with fireplace, a 16x12 dining room, studio den, finished in knotty pine with corner fireplace, 16x15 bedroom with full bath, kitchen with breakfast bar, large side screened porch; on the 2d floor, master bedrm. with private bath and 2 other bedrms. with full baths; paneled recreation rm. with bar and attached garage; best of prepriority materials used throughout; priced at $23,950.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131 GL. 3434.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
POSSESSION SEPTEMBER 1st.
4545 32nd Road, North
OPEN SUNDAY—1 to 7

Located on beautifully wooded lot in one of Arlington's most highly restricted and exclusive communities, adjoining Washington Golf and Country Club and made available by owner's transfer, this lovely red brick Colonial-type home is less than 4 years old and is being offered for first time this past wek.

The first floor has full center-hall, spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace, unusually large screened living porch, dining room with southern exposure, fully equipped kitchen, a cozy den and lavatory. On the second floor there is a large master bedroom with private bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath, while on the third floor there are two additional bedrooms, storage space and half bath.

There is a full dry basement complete with maid's room and bath, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage and air-conditioned oil heat. Built of pre-war materials by one of Arlington's well and favorably known builders, this home has slate roof, copper flashing, gutters and water pipes, rock wool insulation. May be inspected Sunday 1 to 7, weekdays 1:30 to 5:30, or appointment otherwise. Offered on fairly reasonable terms to responsible party with immediate possession. If your family requires this size home this is your opportunity to secure same at a fair price in an environment and with restrictions to insure a sound home investment. Excellent bus service or only 20 minutes downtown by car.

To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to first traffic light, or over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to second traffic light, in either case turn right on Glebe Road to 32nd st. just beyond Clubhouse, turning right between stone columns on 32nd about 4 sqs to property.

PRICE, $18,500, TERMS.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
EXCLUSIVELY. CHESTNUT 3527.

GENERAL

FEW SPECIAL NEARBY MD., VA.; $3750-$32,500; terms, trade. Farms, acreage, estates, shore cottages. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907 (GE. 6146.) 1216 N. Y. ave.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

FLORIDA

$1 DOWN—10 to 40 or more acres good farming land; 2-crop season; write for fact data literature. Walnut Hill Farms, Walnut Hill, Fla.

MARYLAND

SOUTHERN MARYLAND OPPORTUNITIES

Wicomico River, 50 miles Washington; 476 acres; soil produces high-grade tobacco and alfalfa; 10-room dwelling (on high ridge), 2 baths, modern conveniences; superb view. Old English box planting. Excellent stock barn, farm bldgs. $55,000.

Patuxent River, 50 miles Washington; 129 acres; beautiful peninsula; excellent soil. Brick and concrete dwelling, 9 spacious rooms, 4½ baths, modern conveniences. Charming view. Landscaped. 9-room tenant house. Farm bldgs. $45,000.

Port Tobacco River, 35 miles Washington. 144 acres. Productive soil. 9-room dwelling (recently reconditioned), 2 baths, modern conveniences. Magnificent view over Potomac River. Farm buildings. $17,500.

Gentleman's home, 33 miles Washington, convenient to river. 17 acres; 9-room rambling ranch house; charming house, 2 baths, modern conveniences; garage; servant's house. $15,000.

Wicomico River, 45 miles Washington; 30 acres; charming partially wooded home site. Excellent ducking, bathing. No buildings. $5,000.

LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

360 Acre Farm
Montgomery County, Md.

For sale: One of the fine productive, income producing farms of Montgomery County, Md., located along a concrete highway, at Comus, Md., about 27 miles north of Washington, D. C., and containing 360 acres, about 20 of which is in good oak timber. This farm is improved with a large dwelling containing 12 rooms, bath, electricity and steam heat. Tenant house of 6 rooms, modern dairy barn equipped for 30 cows, 2 tile silos, 14x40; bank barn, 2 wagon sheds with corn cribs and other buildings all in good repair. An excellent hedge against inflation.

Price $100.00 per acre
John L. Routzahn, owner,
Middletown, Maryland.

VIRGINIA

5 ACRES with modern two-story residence in Boyce, Va., with all city conveniences, on hard surface Highway No. 11 and 350 splendid cherry trees; property worth $10,000, will sell at $7,000, with $2,500 in cash, terms on balance. C. L. Rust, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

7¾ ACRES, 5-room bungalow, 16 miles out: $2,500, $1,000 cash.

17 ACRES, wooded, with a 7-room modern home, 13 miles Washington on hard rd.; bus service. $8,500, half cash.

6-ROOM MODERN HOME, ½ acre, 5½ miles Washington. $6,500, $2,500 cash.

DR. B. L. POOLE
Phone Herndon 21.
Or call M. E. Sinclair, Falls Ch. 853-J-2.

8 ACRES and 88-100th on the bend of the Shenandoah River next to the Virginia power house and large dam across the river; splendid fishing, boating, swimming, duck and bird hunting. Will sell at only $500 cash. Property near Happy Creek, Va. C. L. RUST, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

56 ACRES, Louisa Co., Va., U. S. Highway 15, near prominent intersection; good dwelling, usual improvements; $2,400; either 800 cash, $30 monthly, or down to $400 cash, little larger payments. L L. Self, owner, Louisa, Va.

57 ACRES, hard road, 5 miles from Charlottesville; bus, school bus, mail, electric lights, phone, good location; 8-room house, outbuildings, $7000.

50 ACRES, convenient to Charlottesville; well-located, 40 acres cleared; 6-room house, electric lights, phone, school bus. Real buy. B. E. Wheeler & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

305 ACRES with two-story, 8-room brick residence, 6-room stucco residence on hard surface highway, 7 miles out of Front Royal, Va.; splendid cattle grass land, running water. Will sell at $12,500, one-third cash. C. L. Rust, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

400-ACRE FARM
LOUDOUN COUNTY.

Good 8-room house, tenant house; 2 streams, 4 wells; 70 acres corn, 25 acres bean hay, 30 acres clover hay; 50 head young cows and heifers, some registered Angus cows, 2 registered bulls, 5 horses, 2 colts, 12 meat hogs, tractor, disk plow, mower rake, manure spreader, horse mower and rake, 2 wagons, 2 cultivators. Price, $26,000. 27 miles D. C., 1 mile off Blacktop Rd. J. L. C. WEST, Falls Church 2125-J. Eve., Falls Church 2066-W.

FOR SALE—77 acres on hard surface road, 7 miles out of Front Royal, with outbuildings. Priced at $3,000. C. L. Rust, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

LARGE bluegrass; limestone hard surface highway; farm between Front Royal, Va., and Winchester, Va.; 230 acres; 8-room residence; electric lights; stock barn; outhouses; also property runs to other state gravel road; never failing stream of water through property; large frontage on Highway No. 522 on both sides of this road; other modern improvements on property. For good investments in farms see C. L. Rust, 227 South Royal, Front Royal, Va. Priced for the cash. $17,600.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

VIRGINIA

107 ACRES, with large 11-room residence, on gravel road; barns, chicken houses, hog pens, sulphur spring, other springs and running water on property; fenced in; some timber. Will sell at $6,000. C. L. RUST, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va. Location near Middletown, Va.

457-ACRE cattle farm, 9 miles from town, on good road. Fine old brick home, good farm bldgs.; magnificent view. Absent owner will sacrifice for $17,500. Browning Agency, Culpeper, Va.

1,290 ACRES with splendid residence in Flint Hill section in 3 tracts of blue grass grazing land for cattle. Priced at $67,625. C. L. RUST, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

POTOMAC RIVER.
4,000 acres, large or small tracts; price on application.

NEAR FREDERICKSBURG.
49 acres; Colonial brick home; $5,000. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE—87 acres of grazing land, all fenced in, on Island Ford rd., near Massanutten Lodge. Priced at only $2,750 with terms. C. L. Rust, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

LEE HIGHWAY—Quaint 4-room cottage, 80 acres, 30 virgin timber; beautiful view, 2 gardens, big trees, outbuildings; only $5,000 for cash; $6,000, terms. Call DE. 6100, ext 312, Sundays and after 5 weekdays.

REAL BARGAIN in a going farm with large stream of water, well, 8-room residence, electric lights, 35 acres of growing timber, 62½ acres clear; just one city block off the main hard surface Highway No. 55 and about 5 miles out of Front Royal, Va. Will sell all at only $2,750—$1,060 can be assumed. C. L. Rust, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

MONROVIA, PRESIDENT MONROE'S BIRTHPLACE, 200 acres of this historic plantation with 2 miles splendid waterfront; nice home, tenant house, barns, etc., stock and equipment; $22,500. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

IF YOU want a 6-room residence on the high cliff overlooking the Shenandoah River, with all the furniture, one acre of ground, less than one block off the hard surface highway, 4 miles out of Front Royal, Va. Also with a long cave tunnel. I can offer you this summer location at only $1,500 cash. Don't miss this bargain. C. L. Rust, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

COLONIAL ESTATE—$25,000.
606 acres, 200 tillable, balance wood and timber. Old Colonial brick home; electricity available; good roads; railroad 2 miles. Fredericksburg, Va., 18 miles. Price reduced for quick sale, to settle an estate.

ALLISON & YOUNG.
A. B. Young, Fredericksburg, Va.

BARGAIN on a 7-room, two-story residence in Stephens City, Va.; winding stairways, shade trees, on hard surface Highway No. 11. 82-foot front lot by 268 deep, fruit trees, chicken house, garage, all on property. Will sell at only $4,000, with $3,000 in cash. C. L. Rust, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

GOOD INVESTMENT in desirable section, where there is little or no property available. 266½ acres facing on two pikes, Great Falls pike and R. 7, 18 miles from Washington, partly cleared. Good 8-room house with bath; electricity available but not installed; barn, outbuildings. Price only $100 per acre, including some farm equipment and part interest in crops. Property adjoining has brought $400 per acre. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

RIVERSIDE "60"—GOOD BLDGS.
Attractive 12 rms., 2 fireplaces, 40-ft. barn; garage; corn crib; bathing, fishing on property; village handy; 45 miles to Newport News, Va.; 40 level loamy acres for wheat, corn, truck crops, etc.; balance wood, pasture as desired. Aged owner's price $6,000; part down. Page 73 Big Free Catalog. Bargains 18 States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia 10, Pa.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE, short drive to university at Charlottesville. Over 700 acres fine chocolate soil, fine for general farming or stock raising; good orchard. Grand old brick home built under Jeffersonian influence, strictly modernized, best of social environment. To close estate, priced low, and very liberal terms to satisfactory party. E. M. McCLURE & CO., Richmond, Va.

APPLE TREE orchard with 8-room new large stucco residence; 300 fruit trees, barn, chicken houses, running water in residence, several other outbuildings, 1½ miles off the John Marshall Highway. 5-room tenant house, 8 other outbuildings with another 50 apple tree orchard, large strawberry patch, property all fenced, springs and running water on property. Price, $7,000. Property, 60 miles out of Washington, D. C. C. L. Rust, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

STOCK OR DAIRY FARM, Albemarle Co., Va. 550 acres, $15,000. On a commanding elevation with a grand view, 10-room, center-hall Colonial home, 2 baths, large lawn, huge oak trees, fine stream, springs, barns and necessary outbuildings; tenant house, garden, orchard; all in good condition. About ¼ woodland; valuable timber. Located about 15 miles from the University of Virginia. One of the finest farming and fruit sections. Owner selling on account of ill health. Good cash payment required. Write to Major E. C. Lane, Doylesville, Va.

WITHIN 45 MILES OF WASHINGTON.

1. 750-acre stock farm	$45,000
2. 575-acre blue grass farm	$33,000
3. 425-acre cattle farm	$28,000
4. 222-acre estate farm	$19,500
5. 125-acre country home	$16,000
6. Modern brick house	$11,500

F. W. SHARP & SON.
P. O. The Plains, Va. Tel., Middleburg 22.

$6,500
NEAR LEESBURG, VA.

84 acres of fertile land—10 acres in timber—well fenced and watered by two streams. Dwelling, commanding fine view, is in good condition and contains 6 rooms with electricity; ample outbuildings, in good condtion. For particulars Sunday call Mr. Blincoe, OX. 3821.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

FARM BARGAINS

700 a. Stone house. Fishing stream. $15,000.
60 a. Stone house. Elec. Stream. $5,500.
47 a. 6-room house. Elec. Shade. $4,500.
6½ a. Nice bungalow. Lg. poultry house. Elec. Shade. 15 miles D. C. $4,500. Terms.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

STOCK FARM

485 acres, highly productive stock farm, about 100 acres river bottom, 110 acres wooded, balance in high state of cultivation and grass, well fenced and watered, bordering on small river, on good gravel road, old colonial brick dwelling of seven rooms, center hall lovely stairway, full basement, beautiful setting, gorgeous mountain view, tenant house, horse barn and all necessary outbuildings, electricity and water in the house; a real stock farm, at $27,750.00.

H. B. MITCHELL
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

A Fauquier County Gem.

123-acre property with brick home, vintage of 1790; center hall, living room 16x16, dining room 16x16, kitchen and breakfast room. Two large bedrooms, bath and dressing room on second floor. Coal-burning furnace. Four open fireplaces. Other outbuildings are six-room modern bungalow, horse and cow stables, old spring house, garage, etc. About 55 acres are in woodland. Price, $17,500. Must have $9,000 cash.

F. W. SHARP & SON.
P. O. The Plains, Va. Tel. Middleburg 22.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

AMERICAN BULL TERRIER (Staffordshire) pups; cham. blood line. $30. L. R. White, 219 N. Grant, Waynesboro, Pa.

COCKER SPANIELS—2 female puppies, pure-bred beauties; reas. WA. 2961.

RABBIT—Wanted, buck rabbit of breeding age; any large breed, but Flemish Giant preferred. FR. 0423.

DOGS BOARDED; individual shaded runs; $3 wk. Landover Kennels. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS. BOARDING. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

LIVESTOCK 104

FOR SALE, 18 riding horses, some registered, mostly all young. Used by young girls. Must be sold before Aug. 28. Camp Robin Hood, Chambersburg, Pa. R.R. 5.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Hohner, 12 bass, gray pearl, $39.50; Soprani, 90 bass, white pearl, $169.50. Private lessons. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

AIR conditioner Chrysler air temp., 3 h. p. water cooled AC current, 200 ft. duct. 3 phase wire suitable for small store. Call 2 to 4 only. Hillside 0417-M, weekday eve.

ANTIQUE drop-leaf table, black walnut, seats 8. Other furniture and innerspring mattresses. Falls Church 1112-W.

BARBER CHAIRS (2)
Good cond.; 1 elec. barber pole. 1024 19th st. nw. RE. 4085, Barber Shop.

BASSINETTE with hood and collapsible stand; used 2 months. $7.50. AT. 2759.

BATHINETTE—GOOD CONDITION. $5. HO. 6565. APT. 413.

BED Stearns and Foster, dble. box springs and mattress on legs; used 4 months. Also maple dinette set. WI. 5209.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

BED; dble.; walnut; spring; mattress; exc. cond. MI. 3213.

BEDROOM SUITE, French burled walnut, tw. beds, Simmons matt. and box springs; dresser, chest and vanity, nearly new, beautiful cond.; complete, $385. 6803 Oaklane, Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 8217.

BICYCLES—Comp. rebuilt prewar frames, new balloon tires 24x26 in.; boy's, men's. No priority nec. Clifton Park Cycle Shop, Silver Spring 0227 wk., except Wed.

BOOKS, 30-volume complete set, works of Dickens, $15. CH. 2000, Ext. 986.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE, Remington-Rand, elec. shift, model 23; exc. cond. CO. 0200.

BRICKS, lumber, plaster board, 2x8 sheeting, wallboard, siding; 2 carloads roofing paper $1.18 roll and up; pipe and fitting, I-beams, timber, doors, sash, hundreds of bargains. "Visit Our Yard."
Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co.
1100 South Capitol St. FR. 9803.

BUFFET—Oak; 2 wool rugs, 9x12. 3056 Monroe st. ne. DU. 6381.

CAMERA, 8x10, $5, no lens or shutter; also tripod and graflex complete. HO. 2995

CHAIRS, dining room, 4 or 6, $2.50 each. Deliver in Arlington. CH. 0140.

CIGARETTE vending machine, National, 9-column; perf. cond.; reas. TR. 0985.

CLARINET—Jean Buisson, wood, good condition, $39.50; Abbott, $24.50. Private lessons. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (midde of block).

CLOTHING—Going into uniform, will sell three-piece covert suit, skirts, fur-trimmed winter coat; green jersey dinner dress and other clothes; suit, for college; size 12. CH. 3119.

DAVENPORT table, mahogany; when open serves 10; as is $20; a black and chromium metal bird cage and stand, modernistic, $15. 9x12 winter rug, green with rose pattern and pad, $25 for both. 14 linen window shades, cream, $7 for lot. UN. 2959.

DIAMOND, LADY'S PLATINUM Solitaire ring. Fine 5 Carats, perfect; original cost, $3500; pawn $1500. Will sell ticket reasonable. Write Washington Post, Box 562.

DIAMONDS Man's diamond solitaire, 1¾ carats, $325. Man's solitaire, 2½ carats, $475. 1 carat lady's solitaire, $150.
LIVINGSTON & CO., JEWELERS
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440

DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE UNUSUAL RING. WILL SACRIFICE. HO. 4333.

DIN. RM. TABLE, WALNUT, AND 6 CHAIRS, DRAPES, LAMPS, GOOD COND. REAS. NO DEALERS. SL. 5396. 8212 NOLTE AVE.

DINETTE SET—Maple, 5 pieces; radio and cabinet, cocktail table, mirror. Sun. or after 6 weekdays. TA. 2416.

DINETTE table, 4 chairs; gayly painted. Zenith cabinet radio; misc. tables, rugs; no dealers. Alexandria 6890.

DINING rm. suite, 6-piece; 3-piece liv. rm. suite; radio, good cond.; reas. 612 Orleans Place, N. E.

DINING ROOM SUITE, BERKEY GAY, 10 pieces Queen Anne walnut; ½ price, $300. WO. 3786.

DINING ROOM SUITE

China closet, buffet, server, dining room table, 6 chairs, walnut. Cost $550; sacrifice for $150. 6121 Western ave. nw. WO. 8378.

DINING ROOM SET, antique dark oak finish, 60-in. refectory top table, 60-in. buffet, 6 chairs, leather seats, solid oak. 4207 Curtis rd., Chevy Chase, Md. WI 4061.

DOORS 1,000, new, $2.50 and up. All styles. Birch, oak, fir, pine. Circle head flush doors. French doors. 3000 new sash and windows, open and glazed, 50c and up. Garage doors and screen doors. No priority needed.
ARROW WRECKING & LUMBER CO.
1100 South Capitol St. FR. 9803.

DRUMS—Outfits complete, $39.50 up. Private instruction. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

FAN, ceiling Westinghouse, lge. size, practically new, with switch, $47.50, without, $45. AT. 5852.

FANS—A. C. 8, 10, 12 in. desk and window; 16, 18, 22 inch exhaust; 24, 30, 42, 48 in. attic. Completely installed. GICHNER, 416 6TH ST. N.W. NA. 4370.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned, used Government files, all sizes, wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FIREPLACE tools, almost new. Good condition. Apt. A-1 or A-2, 4207 Eastern ave., Mount Rainer.

FURNITURE—Five-piece walnut bedroom set, small office desk and chair, bookcases, 12x15 broadloom rug, coffee table. Evening and Sunday, RA. 2257.

FURS Sensational, unbelievable buys in gorgeous PERSIAN PAW and PERSIAN LAMB coats. Exquisite MUSKRAT, lovely SEAL, genuine SKUNK, coats and many others as well as LUXURIOUS fur jackets in all furs and sizes. UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED.

Here you can also choose from samples and have a fur coat made to your form at savings of $50, $75, $100. Go now to BASKIN FURS, corner 8th and G sts. nw. Open to 7 p. m. NA. 5522. Low cash price or terms arranged. Repairing and remodeling

FURNITURE for 3-room apt. 4632 Hillside rd. se., Apt. 2. Evenings.

FURNITURE, modern, for 3-room apt.; excel. cond.; sell for highest cash offer. CH. 2000, Ext. 79, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

GAS range. Quality make, 4 burners and oven. 252 10th st., ne. TR. 8828.

GAS RANGES REBUILT and guaranteed. J. C. RUTTER CO., SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES—Our 20 years' experience in stove business is your assurance of the best values always; brand-new ranges from $39.95; rebuilt table-top ranges from $39.50; rebuilt side-oven ranges from $14.50; new-stove performance guaranteed. LeFevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave. nw. RE. 0017.

HOSPITAL BEDS
For rent or sale. Phone RE. 0164. 621 Indiana ave. nw.

ICE BOXES, factory samples, highest quality refrigerators; big discount. 3504 13th st. nw., Apt. No. 4.

ICE BOXES, recond.; gas ranges, coal cook stoves, trunks, coal heaters. Radiantfire gas heaters. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. Open eves.

LAMPS Pair, 22 in. high, brass base light shades; perfect cond.; cost $55 pr.; sell reasonable. Weekdays, bet. 9:30-4:30, Mrs. Lee, EX. 4000, Branch 5261.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, bookcase, dinette set, 1 or 2 bedroom suites. 4836 Bradley Blvd., Apt. 22. WI. 3307.

LAWN MOWERS for sale; sharpening and repairing. JOE HANDY, 1500 H st. ne.

LOUNGE CHAIR, light blue, with springs; vanity dresser, with large mirror and bench, both good cond.; chest of drawers, double bed complete. If interested call SL. 7941. 700½ Chaney Dr., Takoma Park, Md.

LUGGAGE TRAILER
and English saddle. ALex. 8042.

MATTRESS, dble. Kapok, sanitized; like new; $20. Coil wire springs, $5. TR. 7354.

MIMEOGRAPH, Edison-Dick, closed cylinder; automatic feed, counter; cost $210; complete, $60. AT. 5852.

MOTOR SCOOTER Cushman Auto Glide. Carry Pak model, good cond., good rubber, very low gas consumption. TE. 7464.

OFFICER'S UNIFORM.
Brand new summer uniform, 3 pair slacks, never worn; overcoat and shirts, 40 stout. GLebe 8642.

PIANO, small grand; also Knabe and Weber uprights. WIs. 4492.

PIANO, upright; dining room set, buffet, china cabinet for sale. Call Sunday between 2 and 5 or after 6 eves. AT. 0579.

PIANO—Estey upright. Fine tone. $175. Sideboard, walnut veneer, $12. 5309 Chevy Chase Parkway nw. EM. 2242.

PIANO—Steck apartment grand, mahogany finish, like new, $525.00. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

PIANO—SPINET, FULL KEYBOARD. SELL FOR CASH. 6114 BLAIR RD. N.W.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles, and grands at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

PIANOS—We have a large selection of new and used grands of such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Knabe, Steinway (used); Stieff, Story & Clark, Winter and others, reasonably priced.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RADIOS—We have a selection of new radio combinations in Ansley, General Electric and others. Immediate delivery. No table models.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

REINFORCING STEEL, 50 TONS
All sizes; also other steel and building material.
GENERAL WRECKING CO.
Brentwood Rd. and W Sts. N.E. MI. 6177.

RIFLE—.22 cal., Savage, mod. 23; Lyman 48 rear, ivory bead front sight, extra magazine and sight disc. Sling. NA. 5200, Ext. 257.

RUGS, wool; carpets, broadlooms, remnants, linoleum. SUMMER SALE NOW ON. Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc., 1715 Rhode Island ave. ne. Open evenings. HO. 8200.

SAXOPHONE B. flat tenor; complete renovated by Selmer; highest cash offer. GLebe 9037, after 6:30 p. m.

SEWING MACHINES—Complete with cover and sewing kit, $42.50. 3337 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 4244.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

SAW, Sears-Roebuck tilting table, ½ H.P. Wagner; $67.50. AT. 5852.

SPEAKING SYSTEM, 1 portable Underwood typewriter. GE. 4040, before 10 a. m.; evenings. SH. 5812. 5311 Georgia ave.

STENOTYPE machine for sale, old style, but in perfect condition. Instruction book included. Call EMerson 4220.

TABLE, office, walnut, 3x5 ft., complete with plate-glass top, 2 large drawers; slightly used; cost $33.50; sell $15. WI. 1391.

TRUMPET—Martinet, gold lacquered, $12.50; Harmony, gold lacquered, $37.50. Private lessons. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle if block).

TYPEWRITER, good condition, $40. 18 Sycamore ave., Takoma Park, Md.

NEW and reconditioned furn., gas stoves, folding beds, ice boxes. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032. Open eves.

BEAUTIFUL black coat; Persian lamb collar; perfect cond.; reas. Small size. DI. 8449.

FOR reconditioned furniture, radios, ice boxes, stoves, try the C. & W. Furniture Store, 1348 H st. ne. TR. 2094

INDIRECT modern electric fixtures and antique fixtures for sale at a reasonable price. RA. 9770.

MAPLE EASY CHAIR, good condition; green upholstery, adjustable back; $12. 4715 44th st. nw. EM. 0281.

4 ROOMS of furniture for sale, 2 bedrms., living rm. and dining rm.; all maple, etc. $300. FR. 7644.

MAHOGANY BED, spring mattress, dresser and chifforobe. Also single bed, kitchen cabinet, radio, etc. TR. 4675.

A. C. current Pollenair Conditioner, Calumet type, for hay fever addict; $85; Blacksmith anvil, 105 lbs., $25. Blacksmith forge, Champion blower, No. 242, like new, $35. SLigo 7094.

FIVE-PC. kitchen set, porcelain-top table, cream trimmed in red, excellent condition, $25. UN. 3661.

THREE-PC. maple bedroom set, 3 pc. living rm. set, 5-pc. mahogany dinette set, 10x12 rug and pad, all 1 yr. old; 5-cu. ft. Frigidaire. TR. 5622.

HAND-COINED dishes, gold filigree, 22-carat; 5 leopard rug skins from Colombia, South America, and French perfumes. ME. 5900, Ext. 130 bef. 8:30 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD goods, cedar chest, metal top table and chairs, 6x9 rugs, cabinet, bookcases, dishes. Apt A-1 or A-2, 4207 Eastern ave., Mount Rainer.

2-CARAT DIAMOND, lady's, yellow gold setting, cost $1,100, pawned $400, sell ticket $100. RA. 9280.

10-PIECE dining room set, summer and winter rugs, perfect condition; sacrifice 527 Quincy st. nw.

NEW UNCRATED ELECTRIC SHALLOW WELL PUMP. ALexandria 2402.

SMALL SOFA, low-seat type with springs and horsehair; good cond.; $38. ME. 1552. 619 M st. sw.

QUALITY gas range; 2-drawer cabinet type, oven regulator; exc. cond.; $85. Metal bed, twin size innerspring mattresses; box springs. Complete, $47.50 each. OR. 3932.

ONE WALNUT bedroom set (almost new), 4 pieces, $55; 1 studio couch, 2 chairs, 2 tiny tables, 1 floor lamp, 1 bookcase, 1 table lamp, 1 dinette set (5 pieces). Apt. 342, 2700 Que st. nw. Tel. DU. 7842, 2 to 5 p. m., Sunday; 7 to 9 p. m. daily.

NEW FUR COATS at sensible prices or your own restyled by "Phillips of Paris." 1732 Wis. ave. MIch. 0749. Open eves.

MISC. WANTED 108

AIR CONDITIONERS, fans and cooling devices. Call RE. 1687.

AUTOGRAPH LETTERS, stamp collections, coins, medals, old pistols bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 16th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sunday and eves.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURN., paintings, rugs, silverware, old gold, china, antiques. High prices paid. Hobby Art Galleries, 616 9th nw. EX. 7476.

FURNITURE—Gas stoves, coil springs; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 51 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

PIANO Will store for duration. Excellent care. Credentials. Phone DE. 0221.

PIANOS
Will pay top cash price for grand, spinette and upright models. Write or phone for appraisal. NA. 4529.
HUGO WORCH
1110 G ST. N.W.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

TAYLOR tot (stroller) wanted; prewar; good cond. N. W. section. EM. 4243.

TRICYCLE, SMALL SIZE, WANTED. FR. 8260, Ext. 244.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY. NA. 2620.

NEWSPAPERS
50c 100 lbs.
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 75c per 100 lbs.
Delivered Our Warehouse
If you cannot deliver your accumulations, phone us
WASH. RAG & BAG
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007

WANTED NEWSPAPERS
50c per 100 lbs.
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 75c 100 lbs.
It pays you to deliver your accumulations to our yard.
J. R. SELIS AND SONS
1125 First St. N.W. DI. 9594
Open 7 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

NEWSPAPERS
50c per 100 lbs.
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 75c per 100 lbs.
Delivered Our Warehouse
If you cannot deliver your accumulations, phone us
Ace Junk Co.
2220 Ga. Ave. HO. 9595

WE BUY—
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
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- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

MISC. WANTED 108

PAIR PRICES paid for used furniture, stoves, ice boxes, Repairs. C. & W. Furniture Store, 1348 H st. ne. TR. 2094.

COAL, FUEL, OIL, WOOD 110

FIREPLACE LOGS, DRY, $18 CORD, DEL. COLONIAL CORDWOOD CO., DI. 2415.

BOATS 112

SAILBOAT, 16 FT.; BARGAIN; owner GOING INTO SERVICE. GE. 3527.

AUTOS WANTED 114

BUICKS AND ALL OTHER MAKES urgently needed. See LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL. Your guarantee of best price. Loving Motors, 1822 M st. nw. RE. 1570.

BUICK—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

CHEVROLET—Name your price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

CHEVROLETS WANTED. ANY MODEL. SPOT CASH. ROPER MOTOR CO., 1730 R. I. AVE. N.E.

DODGE OR CHRYSLER—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

FORD—Name your own price, well will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

OLDSMOBILE—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

PLYMOUTH—Name your price, well will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

PONTIAC—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

PONTIACS, 1935 to 1941, wanted 20) at once. Spot cash. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

I WANT TO BUY a late-model light car. Will pay a terrificially high cash price. Williams Auto, 20th and R. I. ave. ne. NO. 8318. Open evenings.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES
for All Late Model Cars.
Simmons Motors, 1337 14th N.W. NO. 2164.

NEED Chevrolets and Fords, 1935 to 1941; spot cash. Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

WILL PAY CASH IMMEDIATELY for any auto later than 1936. DU. 3168.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

I WANT TO BUY a late-model Chevrolet car. Will pay a terrifically high cash price. Williams Auto., 20th and R. I ave. ne. NO. 8318. Open evenings

WILL BUY any make car for cash. We will try to resell it to a war factory worker; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

REMEMBER
WILSON PONTIAC
Pay exceptionally high prices for all makes of cars.
7925 Georgia Ave. SL. 2244.

WHY SELL FOR LESS?
We pay top prices for good cars.
DRIVE IN—PHONE IN—WRITE IN
BENDALL-PONTIAC
1400 King St., Alex., Va. TE. 2918.

ANY LATE-MODEL CAR, truck or station wagon, top cash price; our buyer will come to your home or office any time.
McMAHON CHEVROLET CO
6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.
Open till 10 P. M.

FRANK SMALL, JR.
1348 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
CASH FOR LATE MODELS.
CARS AND TRUCKS.

DON'T FORGET
TOP-DOLLAR ADAMS'
STILL PAYS TOP DOLLARS
FOR YOUR CAR
ADAMS MOTORS
320 FLORIDA AVE. LI. 9680

Parkway Wants
25 Late Models
In the Better Class Cars—
Will Pay Top Prices for
'38 to '41
Fords, Plymouths and Chevrolets
Coaches & 4-Doors
3051 M St. N.W.
Michigan 0185
26 years of fair dealing
Parkway Motor Co.
Open Sunday

WASHINGTON'S
Largest Pontiac Dealer
TOP PRICES PAID
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
Will Send Buyer With Cash
Phone Mr. Jack Blank
ADams 8500
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500

CALL
WA. 7200
And Get a Big Price
For Your
Chevrolet or Ford
Be Sure and See
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.
Closed Sunday

CALL DI. 0122
Mr. Samuels—and get the most for your car. We wouldn't say it, if we couldn't prove it. Our buyer will call with cash.
Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co.
Authorized Buick Agency
Since 1931

CASH
For Your
1939—40—41
Ford – Chevrolet
Plymouth – Buick
In Good Condition
Any Body Type
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W.
3rd and H N.E.
NA. 3000

We Need 75 Cars
IMMEDIATELY
and Will Pay You
BIG MONEY
for '39, '40, '41 Fords, Plymouths, Chevrolets—2 doors and 4 doors
HILL & TIBBITTS
NA. 9850
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealer

AUTOS WANTED 114

ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL
A CALL WILL MAKE YOU MONEY
WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wis. OR. 1050.

I WANT TO BUY a late-model Ford car. Will pay a terrifically high cash price. Williams Auto, 20th and R. I. ave. ne. NO. 8318. Open evenings.

LEO ROCCA
Will Pay You
EVERY DOLLAR
Your Car Is Worth
For Complete Satisfaction
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900
Open Evenings 'til 9, Sundays 'til 6

CASH
Waiting
'39-'40-'41-'42
CARS
Get Our Price Before You Sell Your Car—We Need
100 CARS
L. P. Steuart Inc
1401 14th St. N.W.
DE. 4800

SELL
YOUR CAR NOW AT
Horner's Corner
WE WILL PAY YOU HIGH PRICE
We have immediate need for a variety of better used cars. Our buyer at lot every day except Sunday.
STANLEY H. HORNER
The Established Buick Lot
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
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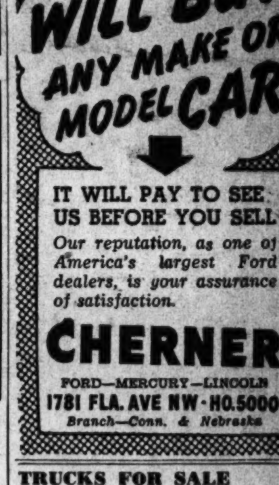
Phone for Representatives or Bring Your Car and Title!
WILL BUY ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR!

IT WILL PAY TO SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
Our reputation, as one of America's largest Ford dealers, is your assurance of satisfaction.
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FORD—MERCURY—LINCOLN
1781 FLA. AVE NW-HO.5000
Branch—Conn. & Nebraska

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

CHEVROLET—1938 half-ton panel; clean; 1933 Chevrolet Sedan, $50. Pierson, Sandy Spring, Md. Ph. Ashton 3821.

REO 3-ton furniture van, fair rubber, $400. Call after 5 p. m., 426 3rd st. nw. ME. 7035.

DUMP TRUCKS, 7; Chevrolets and Internationals, 1941 models with 2-yard hydraulic bodies with cab protectors and dual wheels, 10-ply tires; ceiling prices. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. Ave. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BANTAM—1940 Sport Roadster. Privately owned. Recently reconditioned with new body, top, upholstery and battery; excellent mechanical condition and tires. Phone Kensington 685-W.

BUICK—1940 Sedan; 5 tires like new, many extras; very clean; low mileage; $315 down, balance easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1401 14th st. nw. DE. 4800.

BUICK—1939 TWO-DOOR SEDAN. GOOD CONDITION. THREE PREWAR TIRES. HEATER. $735. TELEPHONE TAYLOR 4527.

CHEVROLET—1941 Convertible Cabriolet in good condition; new top; best cash offer. GE. 0518.

CHRYSLER—Club Coupe, tan. Under 25,000 miles; tires all good. NA. 3120, Ext. 759.

DODGE—1939 2-door Sedan; black finish; good tires, excellent motor, real transportation; $185 down, balance easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1401 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4800.

LA SALLE—1939 Sedan; radio, heater, white-wall tires; very clean; will give you excellent service; $298 down, balance easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1401 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4800.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 Coupe, excellent tires. Radio and heater. Shows very fine care. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

PIERCE-ARROW—For sale cheap. 5 new 6-ply tires; excellent condition; low mileage; good appearance; can be seen at 4300 Wisconsin ave. between 6 and 8 p. m., Monday through Saturday.

PLYMOUTH—1940 Royal Blue De Luxe Coach. Radio, heater, 5 good tires; pvt. owner; $750 cash. CH. 2000, Ext. 56.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door Sedan; will give you many thousands of miles of carefree service; very clean; $345, terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1401 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4800.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Coupe; dandy little car that will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service. $135 down, balance easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1401 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4800.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Sedan; one owner; very low mileage; black finish; heater, excellent tires; $315 down, balance easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1401 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4800.

STATION WAGON, 1941, excellent condition; radio, heater; $1,500. CH. 5109.

STUDEBAKER—Famous for gasoline and tire economy. See our fine selections. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw.

1941 CADILLAC, "61"
4-door sedan, exceptionally low mileage. Equipped with radio and heater. Original jet black finish. Priced to sell immediately. $2495.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-423 Florida Ave. NE. AT. 7200
Open evenings till 9 p. m.

In The Capital Spotlight

Section IV
The Washington Post
Sunday, August 15, 1943

Army Wives At Belvoir Do Job for Red Cross

Army wives, by tradition, are industrious Red Cross workers, and the ladies of Fort Belvoir are no exception to the rule.

These wives of the "fighting engineers," formed their corps of mercy shortly after Pearl Harbor and since then they've been consistently contributing their full quotas to the mammoth production program of the National Red Cross. Over a 12-month period, their total number of hours given has, run into the thousands, while surgical dressings, and articles of clothing completed surpass the 40,000 mark.

Causes for this impressive showing in the field of voluntary war work is due in part to the fact that these women, whose husbands direct operations of the armed forces feel an added responsibility for their own part in winning the war. It is also true that their common interests and ties bind them together into a unique company; a company that in many instances is isolated from civilian Red Cross chapters.

Operate as An Auxiliary

At Fort Belvoir, the huge Army post located on the Potomac some 20 miles from Washington, wives of officers have organized themselves into Red Cross Auxiliary. As such they work independently and donate the results of their work to the National Red Cross through the Fairfax County chapter.

Highest praise that can be given the Fort Belvoir Auxiliary, is that its 60 active members invariably fill their quota.

For a quick introduction to the women responsible for maintaining this record, meet first the officers of the corps, Mrs. Edwin H. Marks, chairman, and wife of Brigadier General Marks, commanding the fort; Mrs. R. C. Crawford, vice chairman; Mrs. E. P. Lock, secretary, and Mrs. J. B. Davenport, chairman of Volunteer Special Services.

Head of the surgical dressing division that has turned out 39,184 bandages in the past year is Mrs. Lehman W. Miller, wife of the commanding general, Engineer Replacement Training Center. You can find Mrs. Miller at headquarters almost any day in the week, busily at work and, inevitably, handling her huge pair of scissors.

Conduct Blood Donor Service

Chairman of the knitting and sewing is Mrs. Alexander S. Ackerman, wife of the commanding officer of the Third Engineer Training Group. Mrs. Ackerman wears service stripes for 19 years of Red Cross work. Her assistant is Mrs. Raymond W. Lancey. The blood donor service is headed by Mrs. Xenophon H. Price, wife of the assistant commandant of the Engineer School. So well does this division do its job that they usually have a plasma surplus on hand.

The shifting population of an Army post present problems for any well organized auxiliary. Mrs. Marks gets around this by presenting an invitation to join the corps to every new arrival on the very day she arrives to take up quarters. It is, Mrs. Marks explains, really an invitation to life at Fort Belvoir.

Edith Chapin Huntington To Be Bride

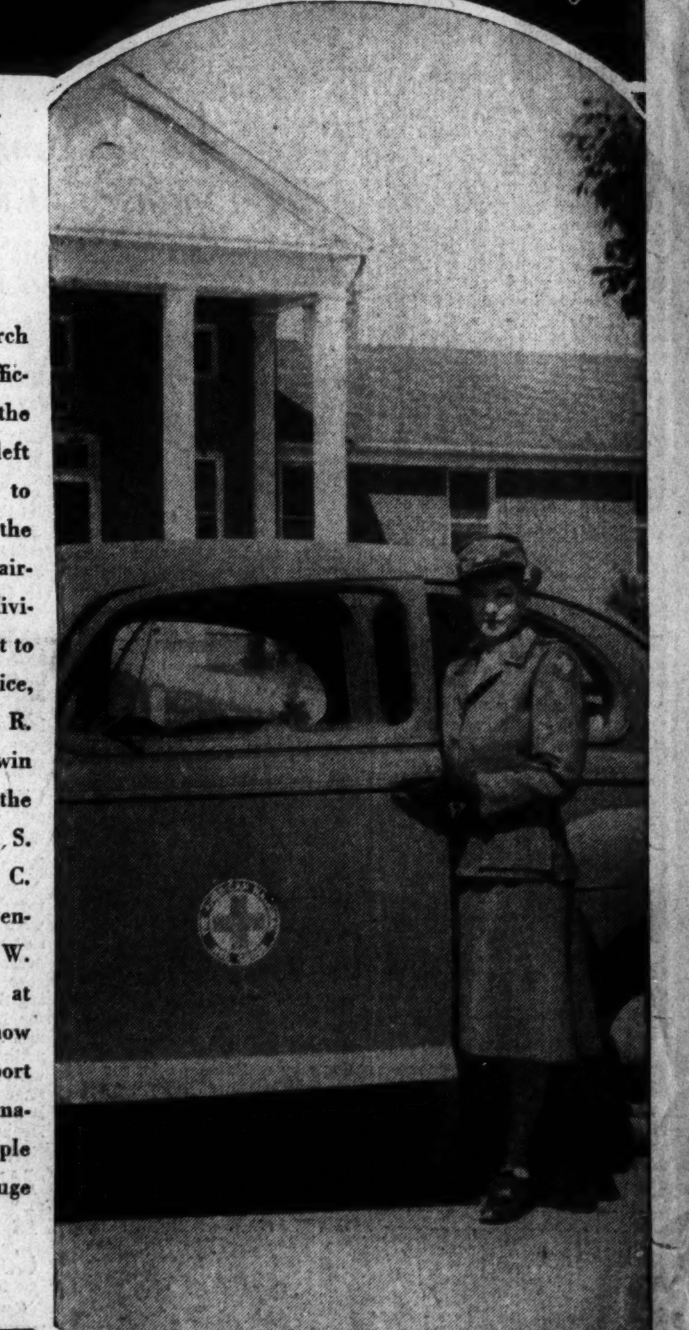
Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington of Washington and Clarke County, Va., have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Edith Chapin Huntington, to David Benton Williams, home on leave from overseas service with the United States Government.

The wedding will take place Tuesday, August 24 at 5 o'clock at Grace Church, Berryville, County seat of Clarke County, and a small reception will follow at Journey's End, summer home of the bride's parents, on the Blue Ridge Mountains, near Bluemont.

The bride-elect who is a senior at Smith College, is the granddaughter of the late Frank G. Carpenter, world traveler and journalist of Washington, and Mrs. Carpenter, and a granddaughter of the late Clarence W. Huntington, a president of the Virginian Railway, and Mrs. Carpenter.

Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Williams of Bronxville, N. Y. and a grandson of the late Prof. John S. Clark, for many years head of the Latin department of the University of Minnesota, and Mrs. Clark. He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Williams of Springfield, Mass. The prospective bridegroom was graduated in 1942 magna cum laude from Harvard University.

Above at her desk is Mrs. Lehman W. Miller, chairman of the surgical dressing division of the Red Cross Auxiliary at Fort Belvoir. She is the wife of the Commanding General of the Engineer Replacement Training Center. Seated at left is Mrs. A. S. Ackerman, at work on a kiddy's snowsuit. She is assisted by Mrs. J. B. Davenport, left and Mrs. K. B. Oxrieder, right.



On the pleasant sun porch of MacKenzie Hall, Officer's Club, wives of the "fighting engineers" at left gather for a meeting to formulate plans for the forthcoming month. Chairman of the various divisions, they are from left to right, Mrs. X. H. Price, Mrs. Richard Lee, Mrs. R. C. Crawford, Mrs. Edwin H. Marks, chairman of the auxiliary; Mrs. A. S. Ackerman, Mrs. R. C. Bailey, Mrs. J. B. Davenport and Mrs. L. W. Miller. In the picture at right, Mrs. B. C. Snow stands ready to transport blood donors, deliver materials and go on multiple errands around the huge Army post

Purely Personal

Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, who has been at Southampton, Long Island, for a visit, is expected back at the embassy tomorrow.

Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, will return some time this week from New England where she has been visiting for several weeks.

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska will leave today for Manchester, Mass., where they have a cottage, for several weeks. The Ambassador will reeturn after two weeks and Mme. Ciechanowska will remain for a longer stay.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wei, has returned to Washington after a brief stay at the Ambassador Hotel in New York. Mme. Wei will return shortly.

The Guatemalan Ambassador, Dr. Adrian Recinos, has returned to the embassy from Guatemala where he went to attend the wedding of his daughter, Senorita Beatriz Recinos, to Lieut. Enrique Natheu, which took place July 11 in Guatemala City. Senora de Recinos will return to Washington in the fall from Guatemala.

Mme. de Kauffmann, wife of the Danish Minister, will leave today with her children to Dedham, Mass., where she will visit the Minister's sister, Mrs. Mason Sears. Later Mme. de Kauffmann will join her mother, Mrs. William D. MacDougall in Ashland, N. H. for a visit and will also go to Roxbury, Vt. They will return to Washington in September.

The Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Carlos Campbell and Senora de Campbell, will have with them for a visit shortly, their daughter, Senora de Gacitua, the former Senorita Noni Campbell, and her baby daughter whose home is in New Orleans. Senor Gacitua is Chilean Consul there.

The Naval Attache of the Chilean Embassy, Capt. Immanuel Holger, and Senora de Holger, left yesterday for Canada. Captain Holger will visit several naval centers there at the invitation of the Canadian government.

Mrs. W. Newbold Walmsley is in New York for a visit and when she returns will be at the Mayflower until she leaves for Mexico for several weeks.

Mr. Walmsley who is with the State Department, is now on special mission in Brazil. Mr. and Mrs. Walmsley have leased their apartment for two months to Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson.

Mrs. Mead Moore has leased her house at 2017 Connecticut Avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Lyon of New York. Mrs. Moore has taken an apartment at 2000 Connecticut ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Mellor of Haverford, Pa., who have been occupying the home of Mrs. Mellor's brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alden R. Dalley, in Washington, have returned to their home.

Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Marks, at right above, commanding general of Fort Belvoir, and George T. Webb, Red Cross director, signify their approval of coifed members of the auxiliary, who turn out thousands of surgical dressings. Officer's wives who can't manage day hours at headquarters, work on the "swing shift," on Tuesday evenings.

Mary Clarke Is Bride of Ensign Bopp

In Saint Alban's Church last night, Miss Mary Zilla Clarke was married to Ensign Walter Steneck Bopp.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Clarke of this city and Ensign Bopp is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Frederick Bopp of New York. The Rev. Charles T. Warner performed the service before an alter banked with gladiola and candelabra.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with rose point and duchess lace which had been worn by the groom's mother at her wedding. The dress was made with a sweetheart neckline and tight-fitted bodice, falling into a full circular train. Her full-length viel of bridal illusion was made with a coronet of the same lace which trimmed her dress. She carried a shower bouquet of white bride's roses.

Miss Isabel Clarke, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore pink net made with a sweetheart neckline and bracelet-length sleeves. She carried pink roses tied with pink satin ribbon and wore a coronet of the same roses in her hair.

Mrs. Howard C. Johnson of Baltimore, Md., served as matron of honor and Miss Betsy Gallagher of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Mary Newsome Pierce of Greensboro, N. C., as bridesmaids. Their costumes were made of blue net and were like the dress of the maid of honor. Mrs. Johnson carried yellow roses tied with yellow satin ribbon and yellow roses in her hair. The bridesmaids carried pink roses and blue delphania and wore pink roses in their hair.

Dr. Bopp was best man for his son and the ushers were Lieut. Donald Buckingham, Lieut. Herbert Roy, Ensign John F. West, Ensign Edwin L. Read, jr., all of the Navy and Maj. Edward L. Heller and Capt. Arthur Kraeger.

A reception was held at the Wardman Park Hotel immediately after the ceremony and later Ensign and Mrs. Bopp left on their honeymoon to Sea Island, Ga. They will make their home in Washington where the groom is stationed.

Velma Kepner Is Engaged to Lieutenant Pearson

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vernon Kepner of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Velma Jeanne Kepner, to Lieut. John Wise Pearson, son of Col. and Mrs. Raymond William Pearson of Fort Douglas, Utah, formerly of Washington.

Miss Kepner is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is with the War Department here. Lieutenant Pearson graduated from Salinas Junior College of California and the University of Hawaii.

Couple Wed In Michigan

The marriage of Miss Mary Moore Squire to Lieut. Leonard E. Fackner, jr., took place August 15, at Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Lieutenant Fackner is the son of Mrs. Leonard Edward Fackner of Washington, formerly of Greenwich, Conn., and the late Mr. Fackner. Mrs. Richard Sanderson of Yorktown, Va., sister of the bridegroom was among those attending the wedding.

Is Married to Naval Ensign

Hessler Studio

MRS. HARRY LEE RUST, 3rd

Ceremony at Home Unites Miss Johansen, Ensign Rust

Bridegroom Now Stationed at Yorktown, Va.; Reception Follows Rites

In a simple ceremony yesterday afternoon in the Cathedral ave. home of the bride, Miss Mary Catherine Johansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Johansen, became the bride of Ensign Harry Lee Rust 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, jr., of 2101 Connecticut ave. The Rev. Joseph Moran officiated in the 5:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon made with a high, round neckline and bishop sleeves. Her Juliet cap held in place a shoulder-length veil and she carried a shower of gardenias.

The matron of honor, Mrs. William S. Kent, a sister of the bridegroom, wore a pale green chiffon dress. Her bouquet was of mixed flowers. Edward S. Dove, jr., served as best man.

A small reception followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for Yorktown, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Junior College, and Ensign Rust attended Williams College, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Local Girl To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harzenstein announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maxine Harzenstein to Pvt. Herbert Ilgowsky of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Ilgowsky.

The bride-elect attended the University of Maryland and Pvt. Ilgowsky is a student at Temple University Dental School in Philadelphia.

Mrs. M. L. Graham, Murray Poling Wed Yesterday

The marriage of Mrs. Margaret Luella Graham, daughter of Mrs. L. G. Harris, formerly of Falls Church, Va., now living in Copenhagen, N. Y., and Murray Y. Poling, took place yesterday at 12:30 o'clock in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Harlan Stenger officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a small reception at the Statler Hotel.

Both bride and bridegroom were unattended. The bride wore a beige and white silk print suit with a beige hat and white accessories and a shoulder corsage of white orchids. Following the reception the couple left for Maine on their honeymoon and will return to Washington to make their home. Mr. Poling is with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey and his bride is with the Bureau of Ships of the Navy Department.

Miss Frances Lee Is Engaged to Corpl. Gingerich

Capt. William Justice Lee, USNR, and Mrs. Lee of Locust Hill Farm, Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Merrick Lee, to Corpl. William Francis Gingerich, son of Mrs. William McKinley Gingerich, and the late Mr. Gingerich of Washington and Okmulgee, Okla.

Miss Lee was graduated from Holton Arms School and from Holton Arms Junior College two years ago and is now working in the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia. The prospective bridegrom attended the University of Oklahoma and is a graduate of Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. At present he is assigned to the Army Specialized Training Unit, University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Bulkley Is Engaged to Aviation Cadet

Mrs. Duncan Bulkley, of North Salem, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Wynanda Bulkley, to Aviation Cadet Gilman Dorr Blake, jr., of the Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilman D. Blake, of 1111 Park Avenue, New York.

Miss Bulkley attended the Chatham, Va., and Foxhollow School, Lenox, Mass. Last winter she made her debut in New York and was graduated from the Barmore Secretarial School.

Cadet Blake is a gradaute of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and attended Yale University in the class of 1945 until he entered the service. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and of Skull and Bones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards Baker, of 14 Sutton Place South, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Hall Baker, to Sergt. Donald Mitchell Cramer, son of Mrs. Frederick W. Wilhelm, and of the late Mr. Samuel D. Cramer, of Meyersdale, Pa.

Miss Baker attended St. Agatha's and Spence Schools and is a volunteer war worker. Sergt. Cramer attended Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College and was in business in Texas. He is in the armored forces.

Engagement Told

The engagement of Miss Esther Mollie Thurman to Harold Steinberger, both of Wilmington, N. C., has been announced. Miss Thurman is the sister of Rabbi Mordecai M. Thurman of the Temple of Israel of Wilmington.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Many of the residents in Loudon County have entertained house guests this week.

Col. Edwin P. Conquest, USA., spent a short leave in Middleburg the other day with Mrs. Conquest and their two boys, Fairfax Conquest and Ned Conquest of Richmond, who are spending the summer with Mrs. Conquest's mother, Mrs. Henry Fairfax, at Oakham. Colonel Conquest, who has been on duty at Camp Wheeler, Ga., is now at Camp Polk, La., on maneuvers. He will soon go to his new post at Sherman, Tex.

Mrs. Henry Fairfax returned from a short visit to Richmond on Wednesday and has as a guest her niece, Mrs. Keith Kane of Washington.

Mrs. Peter B. Wood of Baltimore arrived last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Arthur C. Marshall at Crednal, near Middleburg, accompanied by her youngest son, Billy Wood. They had no sooner gotten settled for a month's visit, when she received word that her eldest son, aviation cadet P. Byson Wood, USN Air Corps, was at their Baltimore home on an unexpected leave from Peru, Ind. Mrs. Wood immediately left to join Mr. Wood and Aviation Cadet Wood. The latter will come to Virginia with his mother for a few days before going on somewhere else to continue training. Mr. and Mrs. Wood's second son, Welby Carter Wood, U. S. Marine Corps, is training at Anacostia, Md., and their third son, Malbon Wood, was inducted into the Army through Camp Lee last week. So Mrs. Wood is now wearing a three-star pin. She was formerly Miss Juliet Randolph Carter of Virginia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Harris entertained at a dinner party on Wednesday evening at Stoke, the home of his father, Col. Floyd Harris, in honor of Mr. Harris' sister, Mrs. N. Holmes Morison of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., entertained at a dinner party on the "Terrace" at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Catsby Jones and her daughter, Miss Mary Montague Jones, of Gloucester Court House, who are visiting Mr. William Poindexter Montague in Middleburg.

Pfc. Louis Duffey, USA, arrived this week to spend his furlough at Mount Olive with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duffy. Pfc. Duffy has been on duty at Nashville, Tenn., for some time, and his many friends in Middleburg are giving him a warm welcome "back home."

Corpl. Charles McCormick, jr., USA., will arrive tomorrow to join Mrs. McCormick at their home near Unison. He has been at Fort Riley, Kans., attending advance commando school. Corporal McCormick will visit his mother, Mrs. Charles McCormick at Dover House, near Middleburg, while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodruff of Washington are spending the weekend with Mrs. Charles Sabin, at her home, Creek View. Mrs. Woodruff was formerly Miss Mary Phillippi of New York, who has been a frequent visitor to Middleburg.

* * *

Mrs. Grace Kanode Llewellyn has been designated as an official delegate to go to Rio de Janeiro on the occasion of the conference of the Inter-American Bar Association. Because of her experience in international matters, nationality and the affairs of women lawyers in war work, Mrs. Llewellyn is well qualified to go. All things being considered, she thinks that because of priorities, the hazards accompanying civilian travel plus the international problems in general, there is no place like her home, Pen-Y-Bryn, near Rectortown, Va. In the part of wisdom, the girl stayed home. Mrs. Llewellyn has been joined in Virginia by Col. Paul Llewellyn, USA., on duty in Washington, for the weekend.

Capt. and Mrs. William E. Jones left Middleburg the past week, where they have made their home for the last 10 years and where he managed the estate of Mr. William A. Phillips, near Middleburg. They are now living near Richmond, where Captain Jones has taken over the management of the lovely Claremont estate, which is owned by Mrs. Milicent Rogers.

* * *

Mrs. Donald McNeale and daughter, Mrs. Charles Brown, of Washington, have returned from a visit to Mrs. McNeale's niece and nephew-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, at their home The Maples, near Upperville. Mrs. Fletcher entertained at a cocktail party in honor of her guests on Friday afternoon. Lieut. Comdr. Charles Brown of the British Navy, now stationed in Washington, joined his wife, Mrs. Brown, in Virginia for a short visit.

Miss Anne Carter Ely entertained at a house party this week at her home, Nordley, near Upperville. Numerous entertainments were given for the young people, including a dance, a hay ride and a picnic. Among Miss Ely's house guets were Miss Helen Handy, Miss Betty Mathews, Norton Mason, Jimmy Carr and Harry Thompson, all of Richmond.

Mrs. N. Holmes Morison, jr., and her two children, Nat Morison and Nelly Morison, of New York, have arrived in Virginia to spend some time. Mrs. Morison and Nelly are visiting Mrs. Morison's father, Colonel Harris, at Stoke, and Nat Morison is visitin ghis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison, at Welbourne.

Dr. Jack Burke of Washington was a recent visitor to his brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, at their home, Mansfield, Middleburg. Dr. Burke enjoyed the sport of shooting frogs while in Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph returned to their home, Grafton, a few days ago from Miami Beach, Fla., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Captain and Mrs. Archie Cary Randolph, jr.

★ Back the Attack With War Bonds ★

Continental Design

Beverage Sets

7 piece set 3.50

Wagon Wheels COASTERS $1 SET OF 4

SIX beautiful safedge 12-ounce tumblers and lovely 6-quart pitcher in clear crystal glass encircled with bands of sparkling gold and dull frosting. Adds charm as well as utility to your entertaining. The coasters, always a must, lend a novel note—made as they are of cattle hide embossed with print of a wagon wheel.

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N. W.

SHOP DAILY, 9:30 to 6
THURSDAY, 12:30 to 9
CLOSED SATURDAYS

★ Back the Attack With War Bonds ★

THERE'S MORE STYLE AND DURABILITY . . . . . . IN A SAKS FUR COAT

The extra fur and the fine craftsmanship that go into a Saks Fur Coat naturally cost a little bit more . . . but that extra cost is a sound investment. You get extra width in the back for that full sweeping, swagger effect . . . you get extra deep turn-back cuffs . . . extra wide tuxedo facings. These are the "Extras" that count when you purchase a fur coat for multi-season wear . . . and fashion superiority.

We Recommend These Furs for Their Smart Style and Long Wearing Qualities!

Southern Back Muskrat Coats, Mink or Sable Blended, begin at . . . $195
Northern Back Muskrat Coats, Mink or Sable Blended, begin at . . $245
Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats begin at $295
Grey Siberian Squirrel Coats begin at $325
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DRESS: Rayon Crepe comes in Black or Brown with Aqua striping. Sizes 12 to 18........10.95

COAT: Tuxedo with Skunk on 100% all wool Forstmann fabric. Ceiling Price $129........110.10

CLOSED SATURDAYS 1 P. M.—AUGUST
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7244 Wisconsin Ave. OLiver 6844

Now Is the Time—

Laugh, and the World Laughs AT You, Is Adage of Misunderstood Washington

By Patricia Grady

Washington is the exception to a lot of rules—even to the old adage about laughing and the world laughing with you. The poor wilting Capital laughs and the echoing laughs of the country are not with it, but at it.

PATRICIA GRADY

So if it wants to find comedy in its own foibles, it must count its audience among its own number. The humor may be twisted into a boomerang outside the confines of the District, but it's worth it for the humor it evokes from the localites.

Here is a "for instance" of the sort of thing that is considered hilarious among those in the Washington family but is greeted with shocked horror in Albuquerque and Cedar Rapids.

A tour of the Pentagon will bring you sooner or later to one of the desks beside which this little morale-boosting legend is hanging:

FOR DESK-RIDDEN STAFF OFFICERS IN WASHINGTON

Suggestions we hope will be helpful to you in the dark days ahead:

1. If you wish accelerated promotion, place large-framed pictures of the President, John L. Lewis, the Secretary of War, your immediate C. O. and Daryl Zanuck on your desk.
2. Dust these off daily.
3. Greet every new day (of the seven-day week) with a smile.
4. Also greet every subordinate with a morning smile. What happens thereafter is your own business.
5. Do not despair. You, too, will be able soon to make an important inspection trip over the farflung war theaters. (If you can possibly arrange it, the theater ribbons look best in this order: American, Pacific, European).
6. Have you considered transferring to the Air Corps for the duration? After the war, when you go back to the Infantry, your DSM, DFC, SS, PH, AM, OM and three theater ribbons with palms and stars will make of you a "man apart."
7. Have you taken your salt tablets today?
8. A cold Coca Cola or small beer every two hours will help your efficiency. Chins up.

⁂

A dignified Capital matron could hardly go about her household duties the day Il Duce's downfall was announced. She was terribly excited about it, but not half so uncontrolled as her colored butler, who went around all day chortling to himself. She stood it as long as she could, then accosted him and demanded to know the cause of his mirth. "Well, m'am," he chuckled, "I bet Haile Selassie is laughing tonight."

⁂

It happened in a Washington elevator crowded with men in Army khaki and Navy blues. The only nonservice men in the car were two visiting businessmen who were in the process of raising the fourth sheet to the wind. They were talking incoherently to each other about contracts and specifications. Suddenly one of the listing gentlemen became aware of his surroundings. "Sh-h-h-h," he warned his companion, throwing his arms out in a disjointed melodramatic pose. "Don't give away any civilian secrets!"

⁂

A British army officer, who has been through many a luftwaffe demonstration over London, was driving down Connecticut ave. last week when the surprise alert was sounded. Before he could pull over to the curb, a tin-hatted warden leaped on his running board and screamed, "Air raid, air raid! Get off the street! Do you want to get killed?"

The British officer followed directions with alacrity and waited for the bombs to start falling. When nothing untoward seemed to happen, he questioned the pacing warden. "Didn't you say this was an air raid?" he asked. "Then where are the bombers and the ack-ack?"

"You just don't understand," replied the volunteer. "Over here we have air raids without bombs."

Naval Academy Chapel Booked For 1944 June Week Weddings

Midshipmen Already Making Plans To Take Brides After Graduation

Annapolis, Md., August 14.—With the Naval Academy's 1944 June Week ten months off, and the Academy Chapel booked for marriages for three days after graduation, midshipmen are now making arrangements at Annapolis churches for weddings next June.

Meanwhile, although it is midsummer and the June peak in marriages has long since passed, every day brings announcement of additional nuptial ceremonies in Annapolis and vicinity.

Comdr. and Mrs. Charles C. Branble, USNR, of Annapolis, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Matilda, to Lieut. (j.g.) James Curwood Aller, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Aller, of Yakima, Wash. The ceremony took place Friday, August 6, at 5:30, in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy, with Chaplain William N. Thomas, USN, officiating.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held in the Red Room of the Officers' Mess. Lieutenant Aller is a graduate of the Naval Academy Class of 1943. His bride was graduated from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Comdr. and Mrs. E. H. Duane of San Diego, Calif., have issued announcements of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret E. Duane, to Lieut. Horace R. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. White, of Annapolis.

The wedding ceremony was performed on Thursday, August 5, by Chaplain Zimmerman, in the chapel at the Naval Air Base, Quanset Point, R. I.

⁂

The wedding of Miss Nancy Sabalot, daughter of Chaplain Charles Jules Sabalot, USN, and Mrs. Sabalot, of Annapolis, to Ensign Henry Saunders Barbour, USN, will take place the latter part of this month in the chapel of the United States Naval Academy.

Miss Sabalot attended the Bishop Brent School in Baguio, Philippine Islands, and Saint Agnes' School in Alexandria, Va. She is a member of Tau Omicron Phi, national service sorority, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bagby of Baltimore and Jean B. Sabalot of San Francisco.

Ensign Barbour attended Mississppi State University and was graduated from the Naval Academy last June. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barbour of Mississippi, and is at present stationed in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cromwell of Annapolis announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Lee, to Lieut. (j. g.) William Fowler Vose, USN, son of Capt. and Mrs. N. C. Vose, USN., now residing at Newport, R. I. The wedding took place at San Francisco on August 2.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

WAVE Ensign To Marry Navy Man

Mr. and Mrs. William MacNeven of Kansas City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ensign Mary MacNeven, USNR, to Ensign Arnold Stifel Mengel, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Mengel of St. Louis and Washington.

Ensign MacNeven was graduated from Kansas City Junior College and Kansas City Teachers College, where she was a member of Tau Kappa Delta and president of the International Relations Club. Later, she was a graduate student at the University of Southern California and taught in the Junior High School in San Gabriel, Calif. She was commissioned in the first midshipmen's class of the United States Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Smith College.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from the St. Louis Country Day School and from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was president of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity. He earned his wings at Jacksonville, Fla., and is now a catapult pilot aboard a heavy cruiser.

Warthen-Wilson Troth Announced

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS JULIA ANN WARTHEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Warthen of Kensington, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Ann Warthen, to Thomas Ashton Wilson, USNR, son of Mrs. Esther A. Wilson of Wray, Colo., and Washington.

The bride-to-be attended Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, Mass., and George Washington University. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Wilson is completing his graduate work at George Washington University Medical School. His undergraduate studies were taken at McGill University in Montreal; Stanford University and George Washington University. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

'Guadalcanal' Is Most Recent Poem By 15-Year-Old Miss Amy W. Hayes

Youthful Artist Also Illustrates Her Own Writings

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

Fifteen-year-old Amy W. Hayes, formerly of Takoma Park, Md., now of Washington, has all the earmarks of being a successful poetess and artist. Putting her talents to work in the war effort, Amy is centering all her writing about America and the far-flung battle fronts.

Her latest poem is "Guadalcanal" which she completed early this month. Inspiration for the verse probably came from the experiences of her father, Frank W. Hayes, a Sea Bee with the U. S. Navy, who recently spent his leave with her after duty on Guadalcanal and other war zones. Now he is back in the South Pacific.

Not only does Amy letter her works but each poem is illustrated with drawings depicting the characters and scenes she writes about. "I'm so full of thoughts of America I like to write about this country more than anything else," she remarked.

Since Amy completed her studies at Powell Junior High School in June she devotes many

Writes Letters To Unknown Servicemen

an evening to writing letters to servicemen she has never met but who are unfortunately forgotten in the mail. A half a dozen letters, with illustrations and even verse is a mere trifle for Amy to handle in one night.

The daughter of Mrs. Amy W. Hayes of Colesville, Md., the young poetess is living with her grandmother, Mrs. Amy Wallaner, 1431 Girard st. new., for the duration, so her mother may be

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

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Sterling Silver by Towle

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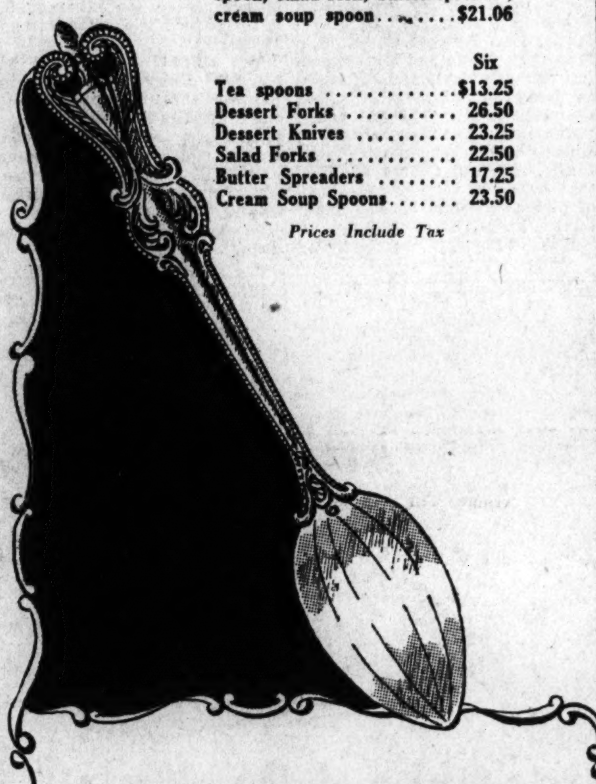

6-piece place setting, consisting of dessert knife, dessert fork, teaspoon, salad fork, butter spreader, cream soup spoon.........$21.06

	Six
Tea spoons	$13.25
Dessert Forks	26.50
Dessert Knives	23.25
Salad Forks	22.50
Butter Spreaders	17.25
Cream Soup Spoons	23.50

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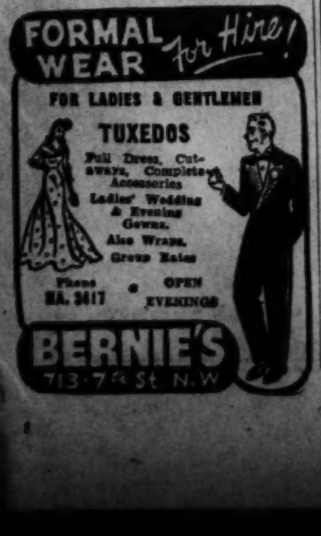
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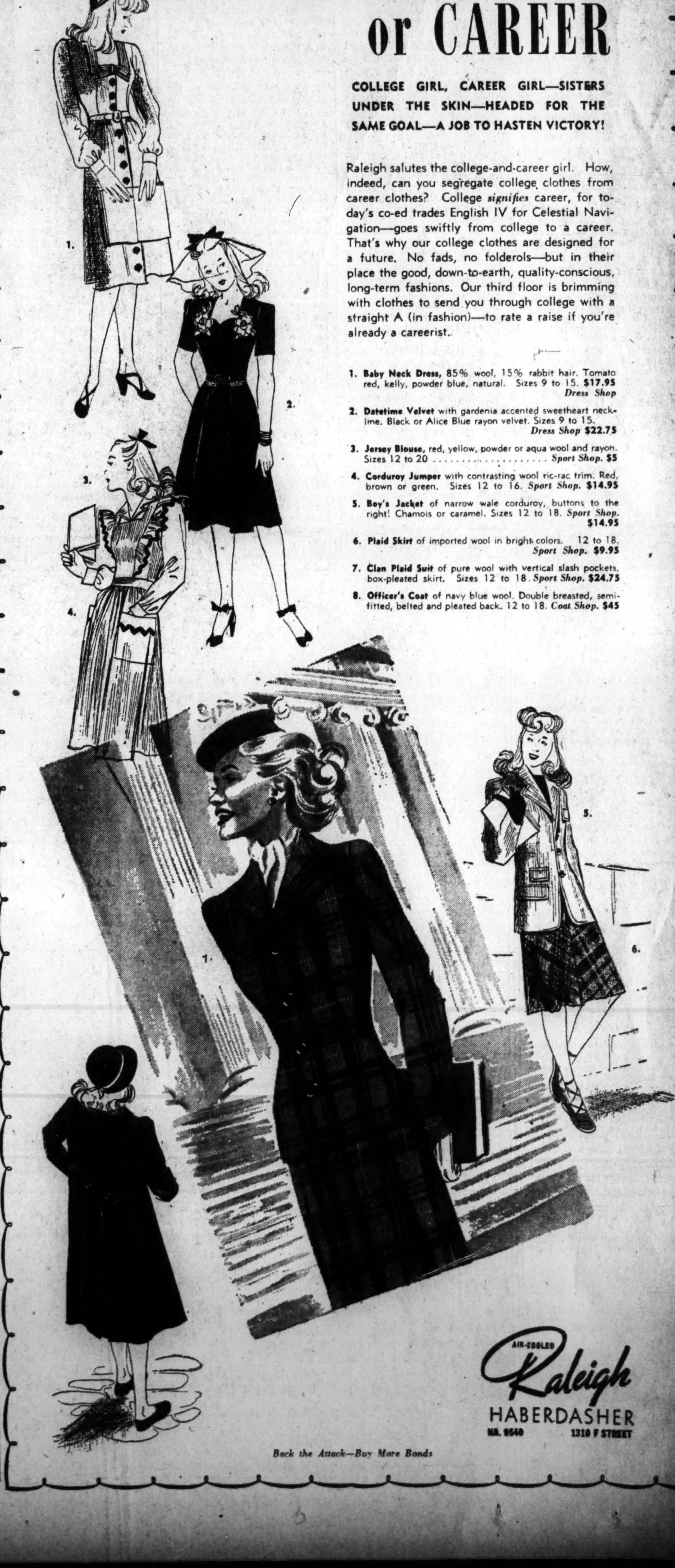
COLLEGE GIRL, CAREER GIRL—SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN—HEADED FOR THE SAME GOAL—A JOB TO HASTEN VICTORY!

Raleigh salutes the college-and-career girl. How, indeed, can you segregate college clothes from career clothes? College *signifies* career, for today's co-ed trades English IV for Celestial Navigation—goes swiftly from college to a career. That's why our college clothes are designed for a future. No fads, no folderols—but in their place the good, down-to-earth, quality-conscious, long-term fashions. Our third floor is brimming with clothes to send you through college with a straight A (in fashion)—to rate a raise if you're already a careerist.

1. **Baby Neck Dress,** 85% wool, 15% rabbit hair. Tomato red, kelly, powder blue, natural. Sizes 9 to 15. **$17.95** *Dress Shop*
2. **Datetime Velvet** with gardenia accented sweetheart neckline. Black or Alice Blue rayon velvet. Sizes 9 to 15. *Dress Shop* **$22.75**
3. **Jersey Blouse,** red, yellow, powder or aqua wool and rayon. Sizes 12 to 20 .... *Sport Shop.* **$5**
4. **Corduroy Jumper** with contrasting wool ric-rac trim. Red, brown or green. Sizes 12 to 16. *Sport Shop.* **$14.95**
5. **Boy's Jacket** of narrow wale corduroy, buttons to the right! Chamois or caramel. Sizes 12 to 18. *Sport Shop.* **$14.95**
6. **Plaid Skirt** of imported wool in bright colors. 12 to 18. *Sport Shop.* **$9.95**
7. **Clan Plaid Suit** of pure wool with vertical slash pockets, box-pleated skirt. Sizes 12 to 18. *Sport Shop.* **$24.75**
8. **Officer's Coat** of navy blue wool. Double breasted, semi-fitted, belted and pleated back. 12 to 18. *Coat Shop.* **$45**



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Back the Attack—Buy More Bonds

Miss Amonett Gordon Is Bride Of Lieut. Francis R. Worth

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. FRANCIS R. W. WORTH

Bridegroom Was Formerly Naval Attache At U. S. Embassy in Lima, Peru

In the presence of members of the immediate families last night at Woodland Drive home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle Gordon, Miss Amonett Gordon became the bride of Lieut. Francis R. W. Worth, United States Navy.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ven[illegible] Worth of Raleigh, N. C. Officiating at the ceremony wa[illegible] Rev. William B. McIlwaine of Petersburg, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Holton Arms and Smith College, class of 1940. She made her debut here several seasons ago. Lieutenant Worth is a graduate of the Naval Academy and until recently was Assistant Naval Attache at the United States Embassy at Peru. He was recently assigned to duty at San Francisco, where the couple will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Venable Worth, jr., and Colvin Worth of Philadelphia.

POEM

Continued from Page 3.

nearer her war activities in Montgomery County. Mrs. Hayes is on operations staff of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense and mans the switchboard at the county building in Silver Spring.

Undoubtedly Amy's artistic ability is inherited from her granduncle, the late C. Y. Turner, U. S. art commissioner appointed by President Taft. He painted murals for the Capitol, Congressional Library and many other buildings in Washington.

When Amy was 6 years old she scribbled off her first poem about snowflakes coming from God in His heaven. Mrs. Hayes is planning to have her daughter's works published in book form. Amy would like to be a cartoonist but before definitely deciding on her career she will enter Central High School this fall.

Her poem "Guadalcanal" is illustarted with a marine in a foxhole before a background of jungle scenery. Following is the verse.

Guadalcanal

Remember the night you landed
On this forsaken shore
Away from home and everyone?
And it made you kind of sore,

To think these little yellow men
Had made you leave your home
To lie and wait, and curse, and sweat,
And feel so all alone.

It's hard to keep to your foxhole
When there's Japs behind each tree!
Why don't they fight in the open
When both you and they can see?

Your lips are parched, your brow is wet,
Oh, for a little sleep!
Your eyes cry out for a little rest
From the constant watch you keep.

Mosquitoes buzz incessantly,
Your legs are cramped and sore,
You must get up and stretch just once
Or you fear you'll walk no more.
You strain your ears into the gloom

To catch the slightest sound,
Your eyes are red, from sleepless nights
Spent on the warm damp ground.

You think of home, and hate them,
These Japs you have to kill
Before they let you go back home
To your wife and baby Bill.

At last the silence is broken!
You hear a sliding sound.
Could be a snake; but you know well
A Jap creeps o'er that mound.

Moonlight flashes on bayonets
You shout and spring at the Nip
For the Killer is your role now
And you won't make a slip.

For your confidence is greater
Than it has been for days.
And your eye and hand is steady
and your aim is true always.

One Jap dead! you are nearer home;
Another!! (nearer still)
And more and more, you're almost home
To Jane and Baby Bill.

Maryland Girl Betrothed to Private Lowry

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy of Woodside Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Claire, to Pvt. (first class) Hal M. Lowry 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal M. Lowry of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

A graduate of Roosevelt High School and Marjorie Webster Junior College, Miss O'Shaughnessy is employed at the War Department. Private Lowry attended the University of Maryland before he entered the service in April. Stationed at Lincoln, Nebr., he is now on furlough visiting his parents.

Miss Murray Is Wed to Lieut. Ragan

In the Church of Our Sorrows, Oouth Orange, N. J., Miss Nelda R. Murray, yesterday became the bride of Lieut. Frank X. Ragan, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Ragan of New York. The bridge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Murray of Washington and Maplewood, N. J.

The ceremony and nuptial mass was performed by the Rev. Joseph T. Malone of Jersey City, N. J., in a setting of white gladioli, palms and ferns.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father wore a white gross-de-landre gown made with a deep square neckline edged in tulle and a self-bias ruffle. The bodice was basque-type and the bouffant skirt was draped into a cascade over tulle and ended in a long train. Her veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap. She carried a prayer book covered with white orchids with markers of bouvardia, and she wore as her only ornament a string of pearls which belonged to her maternal grandmother.

Miss Beatrice Murray of Newark, N. J., who was maid of honor, was in white taffeta, the gown made with a marquisette skirt and trimmed with marquisette flowers at the neckline. She wore a Juliet cap of white tulle with a shoulder-length circular veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of red and white gladioli.

Other attendants were Miss Marie Lou Ragan of New York, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Marie O'Donnell of Philadelphia, Miss Patricia Dalton of New York, Miss Jeanette Reynolds of Phillipsburg, N. J., and Miss Mary Rita Wiegand of Pittsburgh. All wore frocks made like that of the maid of honor and their hats were of matching marquisette trimmed with marquisette flowers to match those on their gowns. They carried cascade bouquets of red gladioli. Mr. Ragan was best man for his son.

A reception at the Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit, N. J., followed the ceremony. Mrs. Murray, receiving with her son-in-law and daughter, wore a gray-blue crepe gown with white accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Ragan, the bridegroom's mother, who was also in the receiving line, had chosen to wear a light-blue crepe gown with pink accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids.

The bride attended Rosemont College in Rosemont, Pa. The bridegroom is a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology and is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Wed in St. Francis Xavier Church

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. DAVID BRIGHT FEGAN

SAINT FRANCIS XAVIER'S Church was the scene last evening of the marriage of Miss Margaret Lorraine Coyle to Ensign David Albert Fegan, USNR.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard James Coyle, and Ensign Fegan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bright Fegan.

Officiating at the 6:30 ceremony was the Rev. Francis J. Loughran of Upper Marlboro, Md. The altar was decorated with white tapers, summer blossoms and palms.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory blush satin, designed with long sleeves, sweetheart neckline, full skirt and long train. She wore her mother's veil of silk net held with a julliet cap of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of calla lilies.

Miss Amrah Fortune, the maid of honor, was costumed in rose crepe and juliet cap of the same shade and carried pink, blue and white asters. The junior maid of honor was Miss Alma Wyville, who wore a white frock of lace and taffeta and carried supper flowers matching her headdress. Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Fegan, Mrs. Bernard Coyle, jr., Miss Doris White and Miss Marjorie Kroger. They were attired in dresses of white satin with overskirts of net. Two wore pale pink veils and two wore pale blue veils held with clusters of flowers. Lucile, Ann and Connie Wyvill, the flower girls, wore long dresses of pink mousseline de soie and carried baskets of roses.

Bernard Coyle, jr., was the best man and ushering were Capt. William Edward McMahon, 3d, and Nick Wyville. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, and the couple left later for a trip to the Pocono Mountains.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland University and is now a student at the George Washington University Law School. Ensign Fegan attended Harvard College and George Washington University. He received his law degree from National University School of Law and is a member of Sigma Phi Fraternity and Apex Honor Society.

Virginia Governor Entertains During Visit to Leesburg

Officiates at Unveiling of Plaque Honoring Loudoun County Servicemen

Leesburg, Va., August 14: Gov. Colgate W. Darden was the guest in whose honor Wilbur C. Hall, former chairman of the State Conservation Commission, entertained at a dinner at the Goose Creek Tavern, near Leesburg, on Thursday evening. The occasion of the visit of the Governor of Virginia to Leesburg was the unveiling of the large service board in the courthouse yard here honoring the Loudoun County boys serving in World War II. The Governor was the principal speaker at the exercises, which followed the dinner.

Other guests at the dinner included Brig.-Gen. S. Gardner Waller, E. R. Combs, member of the National Democratic Committee from Virginia and chairman of the Compensation Board; Attorney General Abram P. Staples, Col. Peter Saunders, secretary to the Governor; State Senator Thomas B. Glascock, Lake Triplett, member of the House of Delegates from Fauquier County; Robert McCandlish, member of the House of Delegates from Fairfax County; E. Blackburn Moore, delegate from Clarke County and the City of Winchester; Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. Brown of Fairfax, and Treasurer Louis M. Coyner of Fairfax.

Also present at the dinner were Loudoun County officers and members of the sponsoring committees, including Judge J. R. H. Alexander, Delegate H. C. Rogers, Treasurer Howard E. Cole, County Clerk E. O. Russell, Commissioner R. L. Nixon, Sheriff S. P. Alexander, Trial Judge W. A. Metzger, Supt. of Schools O. L. Emerick, County Coroner Dr. John A. Gibson, H. C. Thompson, R. J. McCray, Stilson H. Hall, Jennings Potts, A. F. Anderson, J. Holmes Thomas, Gardner Case, R. C. Steele, Benjamin Traylor, J. Hildt Grubb, D. N. Myers, George F. Weaver, J. R. Lintner, W. E. Tyler, jr., R. R. Peters, and John F. Kincaid.

* * *

Pvts. Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., and Millard E. Rives, who are in the Army Special Training Unit and stationed at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., spent the weekend with their parents here. Corpl. Gordon Adams, who is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., spent the weekend in Leesburg. Lieut. T. S. Moulton, U. S. A., Greenville, Pa., has been the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Peach. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hopkins, 3d of Seymour, Ind., are the guests of the former's grandfather, John G. Hopkins, and his mother, Mrs. Skipwith Hopkins. Miss Courtney Seigle of New Market, Va., is the guest of Miss Sara Thomas. Mrs. William S. Ashbrook, jr., has returned to her home in Leesburg from Monterey, Calif., where she has been with her husband, Pvt. First Class Ashbrook. The latter has been ordered to duty on foreign soil. Mrs. Alfred Seccombe has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where she has been with her husband, Chaplain Seccombe, USNR.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wells and their son, Jack Wells, left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Chicago, Ill., and while there will visit Purdue University, where another son, Bob Wells, is located. The Rev. and Mrs. Cliff R. Johnson are spending two weeks at Myrtle Beach, Calif. Mrs. Sam Alexander has joined her husband, Lieutenant (j. g.) Alexander at Camp Schuyler, Staten Island, N. Y., for a short visit. Thomas Caulkins left on Tuesday for a camp on the Appalachian Trail, in the White Mountains, N. H., where he will spend several weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Walker entertained at a family dinner party on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Durfey of Chicago, who have been her house guests. Mr. and Mrs. Durfey left later for a visit with friends in Williamsburg, Va. Miss Mary Lil Bailey of Washington, who spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey, entertained at a watermelon party at her home on Saturday evening. Miss Betsy Harper also entertained at a party on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark White of Leesburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adeline White, to Gordon Fixman of St. Louis, Mo. Miss White is a graduate of Goucher College in Baltimore, Md. Mr. Fixman received his degree at Washington University in St. Louis, where he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity. He is now an engineer at the Navy Department in Washington.

Baldwin
Today's Great Piano
Exclusive With
Hugo Worch
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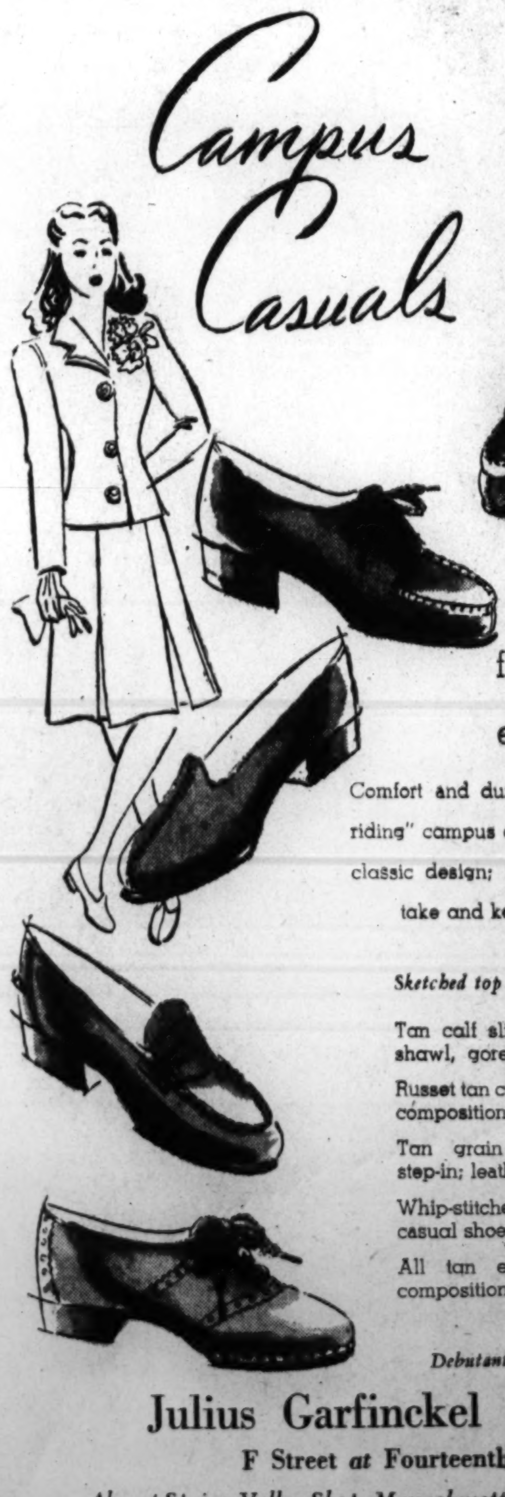

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five good examples

Comfort and durability for the "hard-riding" campus crowd. Good shoes in classic design; fine leathers that will take and keep a high polish.

Sketched top to bottom:

Tan calf slip-on with stitched shawl, gored at instep, $6.95

Russet tan calf moccasin oxford composition sole, heel, $6.95

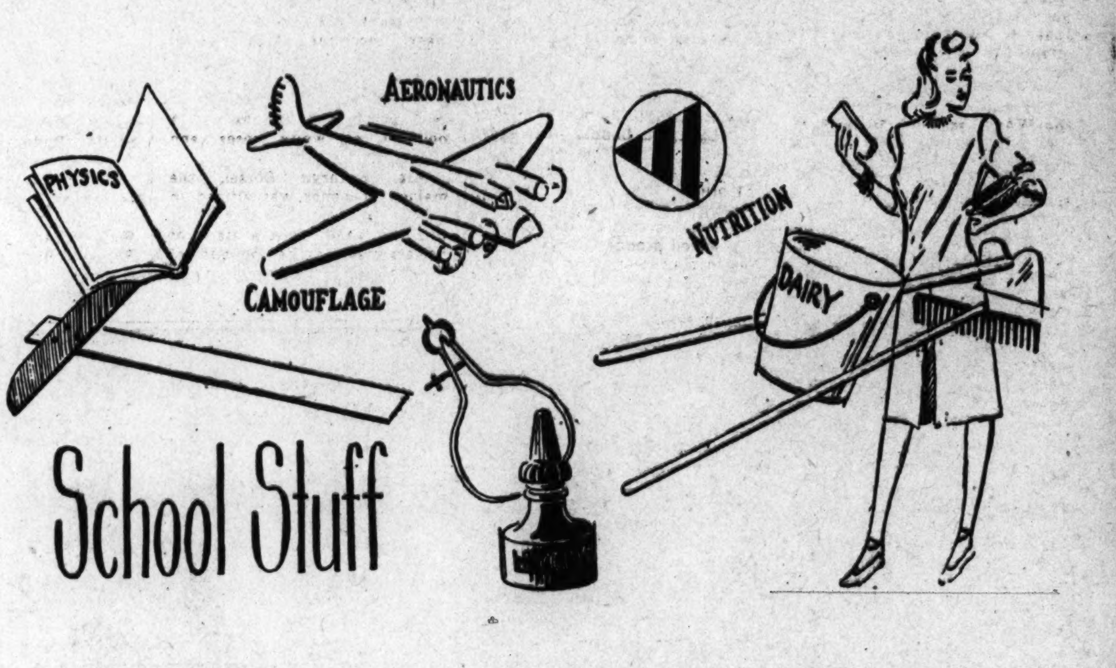
Tan grain leather "wings" step-in; leather sole, heel, $6.95

Whip-stitched moccasin vamp casual shoe, leather sole, $6.50

All tan elk saddle oxford composition sole, heel, $5.50

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth
Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th



School Stuff

. . . that pretty little blonde who melted hearts at the Engineer's Arch last year, strides along now in denims and a plaid shirt to her dairy-training course.

. . . the red-head who sat beside you and wrote funny notes all through Sociology-1, now takes pre-WAVE training in Danish calisthenics.

. . . the vivacious brunette who wore out all her own and her room-mate's slippers at last year's tea dances, bought flat-heeled oxfords with her precious coupon and is taking flying lessons with all her heart.

. . . these young ones, all of them, are beating out a new tempo, their serious little heads all bound up in pigtails and big ideas for the world they're determined to have.

. . . so, for awhile, they've forsaken a lot of the campus frivolity, the usual, well-planned-in-advance curricula that ran "B. A. in Art, then a wonderful debut, and then a happy marriage." These same all-American kids have rolled up their sleeves, slid into dungarees and are knee-deep in civil, industrial, military work.

for work and play and report of "straight A"
we've most of the school clothes shown in the
new issue of Harper's College Bazaar

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

OUT OF MY MIND

By Katharine Brush

A HOLLYWOOD PRODUCER (in a gossiping mood): That Rosalind Russell is the film colony's most animated and amusing talker. That Kay Francis has Hollywood's lustiest appetite, and eats an astonishing amount. That, for his money, Irene Dunne is the best-dressed of all the stars in private life. That most of them dress very badly, with far too much chichi for off-the-screen. But that the war is making a difference in this, and the girls are simplifying their feathers and furbelows—"And a good thing too," the producer wound up thankfully. "No more lace in the mornings."

A PROFESSIONAL ASTROLOGER: That the biggest surprise of her life was going into the business with her tongue in her cheek—simply and solely to make money—and then discovering that she really believed in it after all, and that in fact you couldn't study astrology or practise it without becoming a complete convert, in the end.

A SALESWOMAN IN A DRESS SHOP: That everybody who sells clothes dreads to see two women arrive together—one to help the other choose a costume. It seems that this very rarely works out satisfactorily; that the potential purchaser is always influenced in the wrong way by the presence of her friend; she gets embarrassed, or flustered, or confused; or she buys something she doesn't like because the friend likes it; or she shows off for the friend by ordering a more expensive dress than she can afford. In any case, the dress is usually returned for credit, and the whole thing has to be done over again the next day when the woman comes in alone.

AN AVIATION CADET: That when he and his class had finished their nine weeks of primary training, as pilots, and arrived at another field to start their basic (which is the second stage), the commander of cadets at the new field addressed them on the first day they were there, and spoke about the investment their country had already made in them—and he said specifically, "Each of you is worth $20,000 by the time you get here. That's what's been spent already on your individual training. Bear that in mind—when you feel tempted to take unnecessary risks and chances."

AN ARMY COLONEL AT FORT KNOX, KY. (speaking of the WACS assigned to duty at that post: "I tell the men to watch those girls, to learn how to salute and how to drill. As a matter of fact, there's no department having to do with discipline, or morale, or deportment or just plain hard work, in which the performance of the WACS we have here couldn't well serve as a model.

A WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENT: That physicians agree that the President's physical condition is simply extraordinary—'way beyond the average for his age; and that one medical man once expressed the conviction that the President's disability was in some ways partly responsible for his magnificent health,, since it prevents his wasting his energy in little frittering ways—such as springing up out of chairs, pacing the floor when agitated, and all that. He is saved all that expenditure of strength and nervous energy, and thus has it for use in other ways. Also he's a magnificent sleeper and that's another help.

A RESTAURANT COLUMNIST: That the job of covering the town's night-spots involves two main difficulties—one of them being the trouble you have keeping sober, since each and every proprietor along your evening's best fairly plies you with drinks-on-the-house: and the other being the difficulty of finding synonyms for the word "restaurant." . . . "There just aren't any," said the columnist plaintively. "Unless, of course, you are willing to descent to 'boite" or 'bistro.' " . . .

A PRIVATE AT FORT DIX (in a letter): "I hate salon orchestras, deep silences, New York sub-debutante parties, public necking (very fascinating, however), the number 7, and line-y women. I like the West Side dockyards, the cafeteria of the Central Park Zoo, and the Rocky Mountains. Before the war I used to like walking up gangplanks; drinking that mid-morning bouillon they served you on shipboard; playing with the electric room-finding device on the Bremen; and watching the Punch and Judy shows on Paris street corners. As to what I'll like when the war is over, I can be brief—I shall like getting home again and marrying my girl. (Her parents won't let her marry me till then)."

A CANTEEN ORGANIZER: "Before we opened this canteen, when we were making the preliminary plans and trying to think of every possible eventuality, we used to wonder what would happen if—some evening when the place was filled with hundreds of servicemen—a fight should start, and get out of hand, and grow into a kind of riot. Not that we though it was likely to happen—but still we knew it was possible, and we wanted to know what to do, in case it did. So we asked our advisers in the Army and Navy, and they said, 'That's easy. Don't worry. If they start anything, just play The Star-Spangled Banner—be ready to play it at all times, and you'll be all right. They'll come to attention.'

"But in the year and more we've been running," the canteen lady added proudly, "we've never had to play it—not for that reason. Never even once. Oh, now and then a little fuss starts—but the boys take care of it themselves. The Army looks after the Army, and the Navy looks after the Navy."

(Released By Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Annapolis Notes

Continued from Page 3.

Lieutenant Vose graduated from the Naval Academy in December 1941, since which time he has been on duty with the Pacific Fleet.

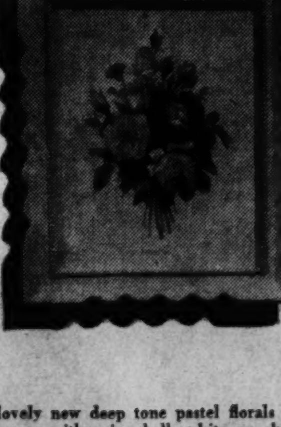
* * *

The engagement of Miss Winifred Kuehnle and Sergt. Robert N. Lane of Durham, N. C., was announced Saturday night at a buffet supper given by her mother, Mrs. C. Albert Kuehnle, of Seven Acres, Wardour.

Mr. and Mrs. James O Smith of Bouchers Point, Annapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace E. Roth, to Robert W. Hartge of West River.

Mrs. Howard Raymond Healy, widow of Commander Healy, USN, is a guest of Comdr. and Mrs. Frank W. MacDonald at their home on South Cherry Grove ave., Annapolis. Mrs. Healy came here from Long Beach, Calif., to sponsor the USS Healy, launched recently in Kearny, N. J., and named in honor of her late husband. Commander Healy was lost on the USS Lexington in the Battle of the Coral Sea.

. . . for autumn home planning



2.50

These lovely new deep tone pastel florals with pie crust frames, either in chalk white or shell pink. This size is 12 by 14.

Pictures—Second Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop

Thirteenth between F & G
Republic 3540

Charge Accounts Invited Hours: 9:30-6; Thurs., 12:30-9

Miss Catherine Pearl Casey Is Wed to Lieut. Murphy

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. ROBERT JAMES MURPHY

Bride to Make Home With Parents, While Navy Husband Returns to Ship

After a brief wedding trip, the former Miss Catherine Pearl Casey will return to Washington tomorrow, while the bridegroom, Lieut. (j. g.) Robert James Murphy, U. S. Navy, reports to his station.

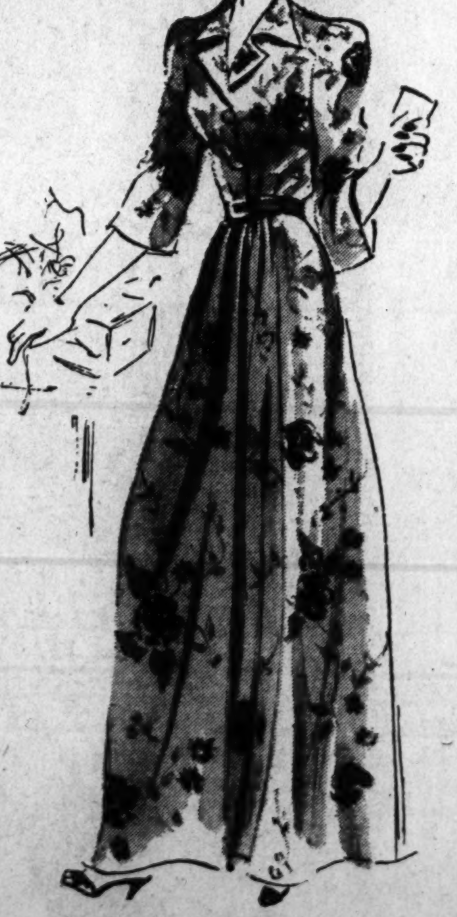
The couple were married on August 12 at a 7 o'clock service in Saint Ann's Church, with the Rev. Russell Phelan officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Shepherd of this city and Lieutenant Murphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews of New York.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, designed with sweetheart neckline, tight fitting bodice and full skirt falling into a court train. Her veil of illusion was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Mrs. Kathryn Dorset, the matron of honor was attired in orchid lace and tulle, made with full skirt and wore a tiara of flowers matching her bouquet of talisman roses and white carnations. Miss Mary Louise Casey was her sister's maid of honor. Her gown was of yellow lace and tulle and her bouquet and headdress were of yellow roses and white carnations. Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Wilkinson, Miss Eula Council, Miss Stelle Budzanoski, and Miss Frances Walker.

Lieut. Conrad Wickham, jr., served as best man, and ushers included Carey Dorset, Jack Walker, Larry Smith, Joe Couch, Robert Benson and George Milosky. A reception followed at The Parrot.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street



Easy to slip into

Pretty finale to a long busy day, this cool, rustly rayon taffeta negligee colored in flowers like a dainty "Dresden" piece and softly styled with a becoming shirtwaist bodice and full, pretty skirt. Wear it for your next informal at-home! White, pink, blue grounds; sizes 12 to 20 .... $10.95

Jelleff's—Negligees, Fifth Floor

Miss Rosin Is Wed to Mr. Husten

The wedding of Miss Dorothy L. Rosin to Benjamin F. Husten, jr., took place last night in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Arlington, Va.

Officiating at the 7:30 service was the Rev. Hugo Hennig. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Rosin of Arlington and Mr. Husten is the son of Mrs. Benjamin F. Husten and the late Mr. Husten of Newport, R. I.

The bride was attired in a white marquisette dress, designed with circular train. Her fingertip length veil fell from a halo of lace and she carried a small white Bible with a cluster of orchids.

Miss Eileen Rosin was her sister's maid of honor. She was attired in blue marquisette and carried pink roses. Lief Olsen served as best man and ushering were Daniel Dotson and Donald Rosin. A reception followed immediately at the home of the bride's parents.

The bridegroom is a student at George Washington University, where he is a member and past president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Manson-Cook Wedding Here

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the National City Christian Church, 14th and Thomas Circle, Miss Ruth Almedia Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cook of Oklahoma City, became the bride of Roger Allen Manson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Manson, 4512 McArthur blvd. The Rev. Dr. T. T. Roberts read the simple rite.

Given in marriage by her brother, Claude Allan Cook, the bride chose an aqua crepe suit with black accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Atttending the couple were Carl P. Manson, brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Ruby Rue Cook, sister of the bride. She chose a yellow crepe suit with brown accessories.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Burlington Hotel. Assisting at the reception were Miss Lavinia Brown and Miss Roberta M. Nelson, who came down from Philadelphia for the wedding.

General's Daughter to Be Bride

Hessler Studio

MISS BETTY WILLIAMS

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. F. Williams Announce Daughter's Betrothal At Fete at Army-Navy Club

* * *

At a small cocktail party last evening at the Army and Navy Club, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John F. Williams announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Capt. Alexander Hamilton Gaal, son of Mrs. Alexander Gaal of Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Williams has lived in Washington for the past eight years. Following graduation from Western High School, she attended George Washington University and was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. For the last two years she has worked at the British Ministry of Supply.

Captain Gaal was graduated from Mercersburg Academy and took his B. S. Degree at the Ohio State University. He obtained his Masters Degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a member of the Harvard Club of New York and of Delta Upsilon Fraternity

Captain Gaal is on duty in the War Department and just recently returned from a trip around the world by plane

The wedding will take place September 3 at St. Albans Church

* * *

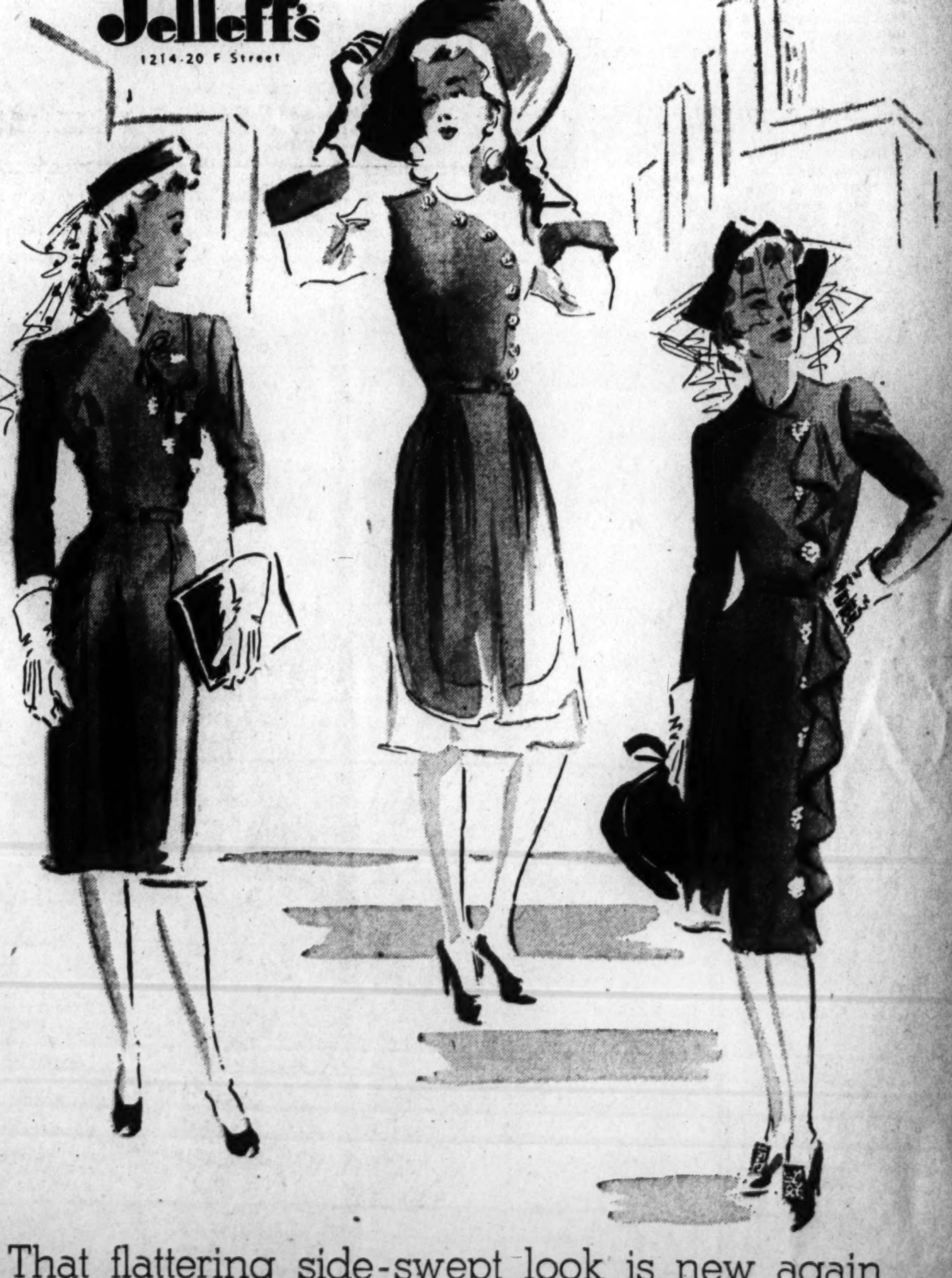
Edith de Rham To Be Bride of Mr. Grafmueller

Mrs. Edith Colby de Rham, daughter of Mrs. Everett Colby of Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J, and the late Mr. Colby, will be married late this month to Edward Grafmueller.

Mrs. de Rham was graduated from Foxcroft School and made her debut in 1924 in New York. Her marriage to Henry Longfellow de Rham, which took place in 1927 in West Orange, was terminated by divorce in April, 1942. They have two children. Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt is Mrs. de Rham's sister.

Mr. Grafmueller was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and formerly was with Shields & Co., in Wall st. He is now with the tank and automobile center, Army Ordnance Department, Detroit, where he has been stationed for a year. His wife, the former Barbara Brownlee, died several years ago. He has a daughter by that marriage.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street



That flattering side-swept look is new again

SIDE BOWS—delectable autumn rayon crepe, with side shirred bodice, side tied neckline. Chinese green, brown or black, $29.75.

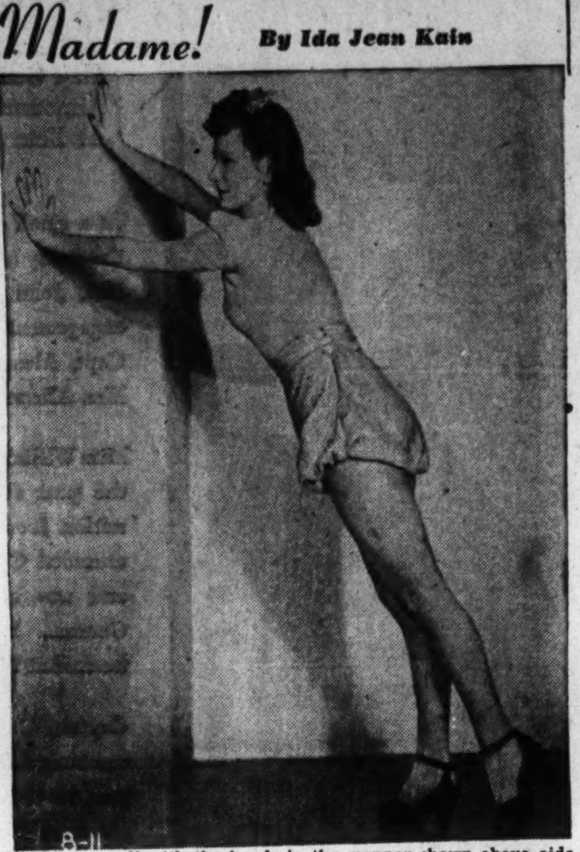
SIDE BUTTONS—two color frock in Chinese mood with frog buttons curving down one side. Black with Chinese green or red rayon crepe, $35.

SIDE LIGHTS in rhinestone buttons light the way down for a cascade of ruffles. Black rayon crepe, $29.75.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain



Climbing a wall with the hands in the manner shown above aids in strengthening the pectoral muscles. It's also good for keeping the back straight

Do you know how to buy a brassiere that was designed especially for you? The rule is to make sure that the lift is up and from below with no drag on the shoulder straps. The ideal bras supports the bust without being too tight around the top of the ribcage. Pressure on the delicate tissues is harmful and constriction interferes with chest expansion.

Next time you shop for a brassiere, take your time and try them on until you find the one that was designed with your figure in mind. Don't just go in and order by size. That isn't good enough.

One of our leading designers passes along this advice for the full figure. It is very important not to have the bra fit too snugly or there will be a bulge over the top line. Also, the bulk must be so distributed that the size is naturally diminished without constraint. The stress is placed on a good middle separation, with the cups sufficiently high on the hand and large enough so that there is no bulge. There should be a gentle outspreading toward the arms and an inspreading from the arms at just the right angle of intersection to most effectively minimize the size. This angle will vary with the degree of fullness and that is why the brassiere must be properly fitted. There is a tendency to raise the line of the full bust too high. While uplifting, the brassiere should mould the bust to its normal position. All this attention to design may sound a little complicated, but if you will keep these tips in mind when you buy your next bra, you will get better value for your money.

The full bust with the narrow back takes a different kind of bra. It cannot be ordered according to the bust measurement. A fuller size bra cup is needed—this cup may vary as much as four sizes—but the band in back must be comparatively small to assure proper fit.

The bust is greatly influenced by the general weight. The only way to reduce an overly large bust is to reduce the weight generally. Exercise helps to improve the contour in that it tones the skin and supporting muscles. Another good stimulant to skin and muscle tone is cold water.

The best exercise for this measurement are those which move the arms up and back from the shoulders for this effectively reaches the supporting pectoral muscles. Do arm circling, backward arm swinging as in the back stroke of swimming, and exercise on a stretching bar.

There never was a brassiere designed that would solve the problem of an under-developed chest. Three-fourths of the thin girls who think they lack curves are really underdeveloped through the chest.

If your collarbones stick out and the shoulder line sinks in, you can markedly improve your figure by developing your chest. Exercise, and perhaps a little more meat on your bones, will do more than any brassiere—and a topflight designer says as much.

You need both general and specific exercise. To fill in the hollow between the shoulders and bust, do this: Stand erect, arms straight out in front of body, shoulder level, palms together. Then forcefully separate the arms. Swing them out at the sides and around and back, trying to clap the hands together in back. Eventually, you will be able to touch palms together. Start with 20 swings. Gradually work up to 30, then 50.

Another very effectiv eexercise is to toss a ball in the air—a medicine ball, if you have or can get one. Try to keep the ball in the air above the head, so that the thrust of the arms is up. Catch it before it drops below the crown of the head, and toss up. Five minutes of this every day would do wonders for both the bust and upper arms, and would even help to trim your midriff down.

If you can't get a ball of any kind, here's an alternative stunt. Suspend a sofa pillow fairly high in a doorway so that when you punch away at it you work the arms from the shoulders in an up-and-out thrust. This develops chest and arms.

Once you have gone about developing your chest, see to it that when you shop for a brassiere, you get one especially designed for your type figure. The figure with the small bust and bony diaphragm needs the kind of bra which is designed to gently raise the bust up and out from the body as far as possible, and to make the diaphragm appear smaller.

For the figure with the broad shoulders and small bust, the bra should be cut so that the surrounding tissue is gathered into the cup to increase the size of the measurement. Of course, a bit of padding can be used to advantage—and it's often done, in the movies—but unless the chest is fairly well developed, this looks unnatural.

It's New!

OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT

New Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair; an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.

To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

Ogilvie Sisters

1212 Conn. Ave. NA. [illegible]

Baby Will Fare Better Without Rubber Pacifiers

Baby doctors are the happiest people nowadays, and it's all on account of the rationing of baby pacifiers.

Not that they don't have sympathy for your little Junior or Cissy but they don't believe in pacifiers anyhow.

Long ago, says one famous authority, doctors decided against the use of pacifiers to quiet babies. But it was the easiest method for Mom to quiet her young one, so she continued to use them.

But if daddy or mother who might have a defense job blames the OPA along about 3 a. m. when baby awakens and wants to be pacified, it's all because they spoiled baby in the first place. The simpler method, says our informant, is proper training in the beginning.

Brightly colored beads or bracelets will serve the same purpose by attracting baby's attention and it won't be necessary to send outan S O S for a pacifier.

Besides, baby will be healthier. Doctors say pacifiers are the cause of much gastro-intestinal disturbance resulting in colic and vomiting, because a baby using one will suck in too much air. Also, pacifiers are on the list of insanitary items. Dust and much handling make them fine germ carriers.

The new substitutes on the market, made of bone or plastic, mothers have found to be heavy and hard. Not content, some have rigged up a homemade variety. One mother devised a homemade pacifier by purchasing a large rubber bottle cap, stuffing it with cotton and sealing the end with scotch tape. Others have wasted scarce rubber nipples by trying to devise pacifiers, but in vain.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Try this summer main dish: Steam an eggplant until tender. Cut off the top and scoop out the cooked pulp. Season it and add ½ pound hamburger and lightly refill the eggplant case. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake 25 minutes to brown the top and cook through.

To whip evaporated mik, set the can of milk in a pan of cold water. Slowly bring to the boiling point and boil one minute—no longer. Cool and store the milk in refrigerator. When thoroughly chilled, pour the contents of the can into a cold bowl and whip with a spiral egg beater.

the fabric you are talking about

Petitpoint

forward-fashioned tapestry-textured rayon petitpoint

Figuremolding one and two-piece styles as new as next fall. Eye-filling autumn colors as mellow and rich as an Aubusson. You will adore Petitpoint.

22.95 *Left:*
Two-piece with tucked shoulder detailing. Russet, black. Sizes 12-20.

17.95 *Right:*
Draped bodice, tucked details. Victory red, forest green, autumn blue, black Sizes 12-20.

MISSES BETTER DRESSES
Brooks, Third Floor

BROOKS
1100 G STREET

Little Slices Aid Flavor, Thrift

Little slices of this and that add immeasurably to the appeal of many dishes. They also help to make cooking more thrifty. The following suggestions will help you to be thrifty and also to vary the flavor of your cooking.

To save every smidgin of fat, scrape bits of fat from clean meat wrappings to grease pans or rub over the crust of newly baked bread.

Here's a "fat chance" to flavor foods: Trim fat from roasts, steaks and chops, place fat in upper part of a double boiler over hot water. When fat's melted, strain and use to flavor soups and vegetables.

"Topping" good food buys are new potatoes and home-grown apples—at their best when served with fresh pork roast, spareribs, or neckbones.

Deep-dish pies, the new style in pies, need no more than a hint of an upper crust. From leftover bits of pastry, cut tiny round or star shapes for toppers.

Plump croquettes are more filling, more interesting, and easier to prepare when blanketed in pastry and baked instead of fried. Serve them with a creamed vegetable.

For variety, make a piquant sandwich spread of diced cooked tongue, diced celery, and Russian or thousand island dressing.

Perfect teammates for smoked country-style sausage are country cream gravy . . . mashed sweet potatoes . . . beet greens . . . rice in tomato sauce . . . hominy Mexican-style. Try fresh pork sausage with fried apples . . . potato cakes . . . grilled tomatoes and onions . . . panned cabbage.

Pan fry liver sausage and top with green peas or beans mixed into a savory white sauce.

Unusual casseroles: Layers of mashed potatoes and sauerkraut with bits of sausage scattered through for flavoring. Bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes or until thoroughly cooked. Stew slices of eggplant five minutes. Put in caserole, season and dot with butter. Top each slice with tomato slice, season again and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Lay bacon strip on each tomato slice and bake in 350-degree F. oven for 20 minutes.

Line greased casserole with cooked rice. Season 2 cups chopped cooked lamb with salt, pepper, cayenne, celery salt, onion juice, and lemon juice. Add one slightly beaten egg. Fill casserole and cover with rice. Sprinkle with buttered cracker crumbs. Bake in moderate oven for 15 minutes or until heated through.

A fine, energizing meal is sauerkrout heated with stewed pork, a bit of sugar and a few dill seeds.

With Victory gardens full of cabbage, try this dish; Cook 2 pounds shredded cabbage with 1¼ teaspoons celery seed and ½ teaspoons salt in 1½ cups boiling water until tender. Drain. Add ½-teaspoon salt, 5 slices crumbled bacon, 4 tablespoons bacon fat and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Toss, heat and serve immediately to 6 or 8 people.

For a quick dish, cook 2 slices diced bacon in skillet till crisp. Add 3 cups cooked cabbage and stir until cabbage is golden brown: Add 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon vinegar.

A pork dinner—chops, tenderloin or spareribs—is well ended with sweet cherry tarts. Fill pastery shells with whole or crushed uncooked cherries, slightly sugared if desired. Or with fruit that has been simmered gently in syrup till tender. Serve plain or with a sour cream topping.

Ration Points

SUGAR—Coupon 13, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes. valid through October 31. Coupon 14 becomes valid tomorrow.

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons T, U and V, valid through August 31. W becomes valid today.

PROCESSED FOODS--Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons R, S and T are valid through September 20.

GASOLINE — Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30. Period 1 coupons in new ration sheet are also valid.

TIRE INSPECTION — Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection. B card, October 31; C card, August 31

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

Homefront Maneuvers

To extend ground sausage meat add equal amount of scraped corn, season, shape into cakes, roll in flour and brown as for regular sausage cakes. Serve hot with savory or brown sauce as main dish for dinner.

Salt tends to make corn cooked on the cob tough, so do not add it until the last 2 minutes of cooking. Ure ¼ teaspoon sugar to each quart of water in cooking corn on the cob, to give extra flavor.

To keep from cutting composition-topped counters in the kitchen, have a small bread board convenient for slicing and cutting foods. There is no way to repair a cut in linoleum made by a bread or meat knife. It pays to keep several asbestos mats near the kettles to keep the linoleum or wooden-topped table in good condition.

When making frozen desserts in the crank freezer, mix 8 cups of chopped ice with 1 cup coarse salt. Fit the ice cream container in the outside bucket. Cover and pack all around it with the ice and salt mixture. After 5 minutes, remove the top, add the ice cream mixture and the dasher and replace the lid. Cover the top with more salt mixture. The container will then be so cold that it will not take long to freeze.

Pans used for baking biscuits do not require greasing, as the biscuits have enough shortening in them to keep them from sticking to the pan.

Savory liverwurst filling is good for white, whole wheat or rye bread sandwiches. Make it like this: Mash ½ cup liverwurst with a fork until soft, add ¼ teaspoon each of finely minced onion and parsley, ⅛ teaspoon each of salt and pepper and 2 tablespoons cream. Mix until creamy.

Cut off corn from leftover cooked corn on the cob, and put it into waffle and griddle cake batters for extra nutrition.

Avocados are ready to serve when the flesh yields easily with a gentle pressure of the fingers. Do not press too deep or the flesh of the avocado will be bruised. To hasten ripening, wrap in papers and keep in room temperature. Ripe avocados can be stored in the refrigerator, but do not freeze them.

Never attempt to paint a damp wall. Let it dry out thoroughly before applying any kind of paint or white wash.

In Buying Fruits

This is what to look for in buying fruits, says Mrs. Julia Kiene, director of the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute: Red apples should be distinctly red, yellow apples definitely yellow. Berries are best when uniform in size, not green, not moldy. Skin of ripe bananas is flecked with brown. Citrus fruits should be firm and springy to the touch—thick-skinned varieties often have the most juice. Vine-ripened melons can be spotted by the smooth, only slightly sunken scar at point where melon was attached to the vine.

Now . . . More Than Ever . . . Buy Quality

Black Suede

12.95

Also in brown kid

Mail Orders

ED BEAM CO.
1311 F STREET N.W.

Closed Saturdays during August

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This is the time to spend wisely. A Bachrach portrait costs so little more.

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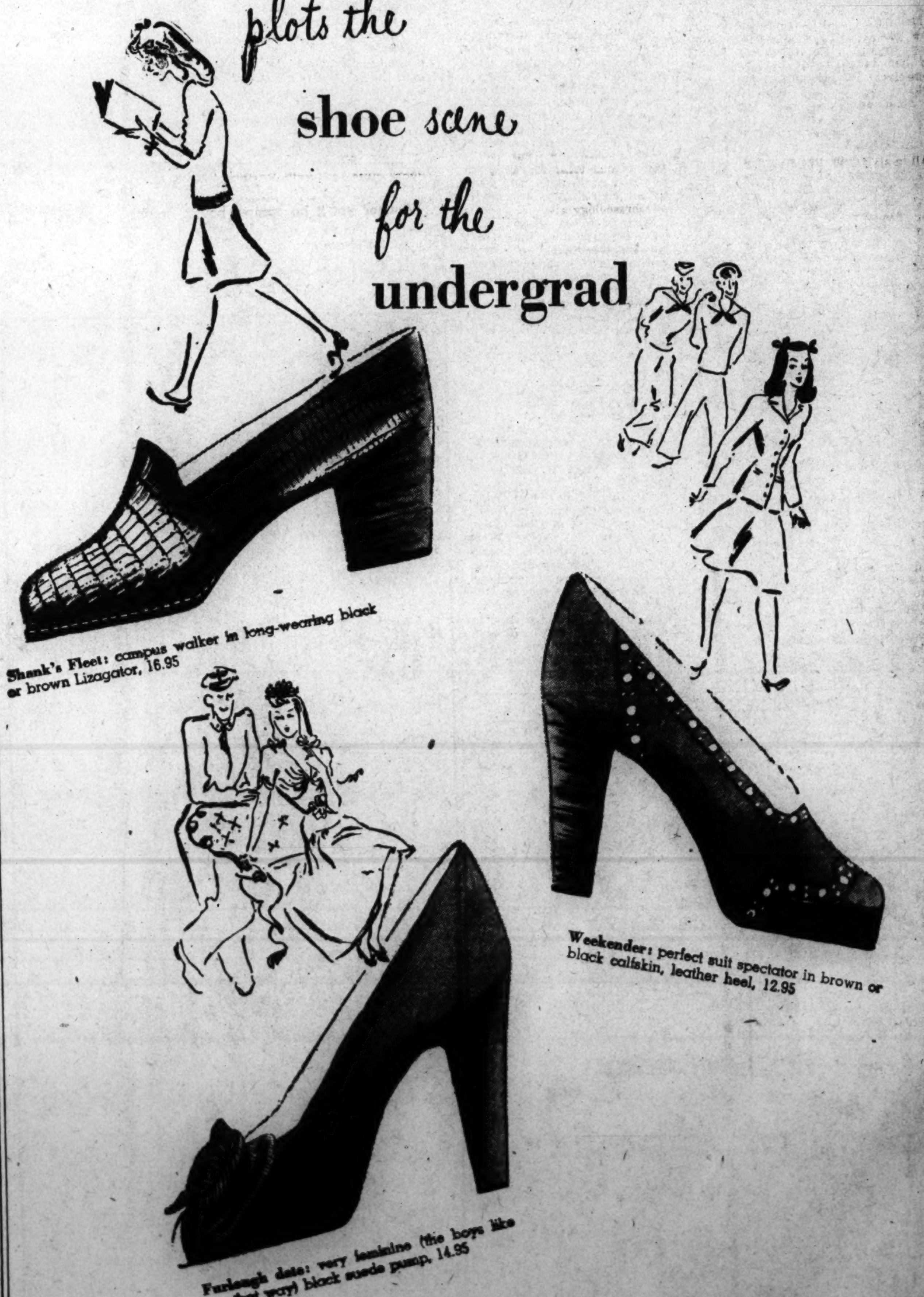
I. Miller



Shank's Fleet: campus walker in long-wearing black or brown Lizagator, 16.95

Weekender: perfect suit spectator in brown or black calfskin, leather heel, 12.95

Furlough date: very feminine (the boys like 'em that way) black suede pump, 14.95

1222 F Street N.W.

Quilting Bee

The quilting bee was one of most beloved social events of the nineteenth century and acquired a lore and polish all its own. The ladies gathered early in the morning and set to work on the quilt with a will. The best of the hostess' cookery was brought forth for the visiting needlewomen at noon, her pet beaten biscuits, her most succulent home-cured hams, her brilliant jellies and spiced preserves. In fact, the quilting-bee dinner would make any modern dessert-bridge blush for shame.

After the dinner the ladies returned to their work and gossip. Around about 4 they all stopped and set out to prepare supper. The men came in from the fields; the children gathered at the back door and in the front yard. And after supper the quilting party often went on to square dances and group singing. It was quite a day and a lot of work had been done . . . and a tradition for work-with-play carried on.

No wonder Stephen Foster wrote a gay song about "Aunt Dinah" and her party . . . a song we love to sing to this day.

The ladies had quite a lot to say about themselves at these bees. And if the feminists cringe at such strictly female, domestic goings-on (somehow your strict feminist seems to always resent the innocent fun that women can have in performing home tasks happily and well), they can be reassured by remembering that the great Susan B. Anthony made her first women's rights speech at a quilting bee!

Quilt Names

The names of quilt patterns are among some of the most magical and musical of our folklore. Yet today in the Tennessee and Kentucky mountains, where folks live much the same as their fathers and grandfathers, the names and patterns persist, handed down from generation to generation. Every type of nomenclature is used, referring to flowers, the Bible, the heavens, historical events, political figures and funny sayings, "The Five Pointed Star," the "Pine Tree," the "Temperance Tree," "The Union," the "Confederate Rose," the "Garden of Eden," "The Bouncing Betty" . . . and the "Snail's Trail" and the "Toad in a Puddle." Fruits, flowers, birds, every type of design is formalized and found in the quilts and often wealth is determined by the number of quilts a lady owns . . . in fact the first thing a mountain homemaker might show you is her pile of quilts, often ceiling high, which she and her daughters have made themselves. The Smithsonian Institution has a thrilling collection of American quilts, and the WPA Index of Design has recorded an invaluable group of original designs.

All in all a quilt, like a garden, is a lovesome thing, and deserving of good care. The popularity of quilts, quite aside from their beauty, has always had a lot to do with their ability to snap back into puffy shape after many launderings. Wash your quilts in the electric washer (alone, please) and never wring or whirl. Adjust the wet quilt in the line, matching corners, carefully and allow it to drip dry. And of course, you will never touch it with an iron. After each washing, however, it is a good idea to check the quilting stitches and quickly repair any little places that are coming unraveled.

Postal Groups To Dance

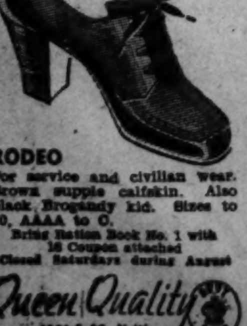
The Postoffice Department Welfare and Recreational Association will join with the National Association of Postal Supervisors No. 135, the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks No. 15, the National Association of Letter Carriers No. 142, and the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks No. 140 of the Washington City Postoffice, in staging an open air, admission free, War Stamp Dance on Tuesday at 8:30 at the Ellipse. There will be a variety show during intermission.

Servicemen and women and the White House Guard have been invited to the dance, along with other Government departments.

Store Air-Cooled

Queen Quality Shoes for FALL

Just received large shipment black and brown shoes suitable for now and Fall wear.



$6.95

RODEO
For service and civilian wear. Brown supple calfskin. Also black Brogandy kid. Sizes to 10, AAAA to C.
Bring Ration Book No. 1 with 18 Coupon attached
Closed Saturdays during August

Queen Quality
[illegible] F St. N.W.

Dressing Tables Are Necessary Nonessentials

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Nobody need worry much about uniforms for women,—not so long as the WACS in North Africa make boom-time business for the French hairdressers there and so long as the WAVES and SPARS here at home keep beauty parlors open overtime. For that matter—'twas said in World War 1 that short hair for women boded the end of the dressing table, symbol of femininity. But the prognosticators forgot that short-hair fashions and uniforms have come and gone before but dressing tables of one kind or other have been with us always as necessary non-essentials.

In times like these when a woman faces more than usually heavy demands in the world outside, such simple morale-builder as a dressing table can often give her the extra lift it takes to carry on.

But dressing tables aren't as chi-chi as in the days when life wasn't so busy and so grim. Instead of just a shelf and a pretty petticoat, a woman nowadays asks for plenty of drawer and shelf space too so that her dressing table provides storage as well as primping space. But this is often achieved by ingenious use of furniture available. Two small unpainted chests of drawers with a plank across the top to join them, leaving knee space between, is a practical idea for the underpart of a draped dressing table. Ofttimes now even the skirt of a dressing table will serve double duty,—with pockets for notions or with pin cushions for ornament. For an undraped dressing table, select a table with drawers that can serve later as a desk if you change your mind,—such models are found in 18th century mahogany, in colonial maple or in modern design. Or a pair of nice wood chests of small size, joined across the top by a slab of plate glass to make a dressing table, can later serve separately as bedside tables in a different line-up.

Whatever type of dressing table you choose, we hope you'll do well by the mirror,—a good clear one please, and a big one, if possible. And good light is important,—place it if possible where by day your face will be in the light. For night use, a drop ceiling light over the table is ideal, but if you don't have that, the next best thing is a pair of tall lamps,—the height is very important for low dinky dressing table lamps just get in their own way. And in order to accommodate big lamps you need a really good-sized table top.

Don't forget a good place to sit,—a lift-lid chest, a bench or an old twirl-seat piano stool are good ideas here, or else a pretty chair with a graceful low back.

As for that useful little spot we now call the powder room, feeling very modern over this rather euphemious term for a downstairs lavatory,—well, we aren't really pioneering in the science of phraseology after all. For powder rooms go back quite a ways in history and many and wonderful have been their variations and uses.

Only the powder room used to be more a male retreat, than a primping place for the ladies, in the great days of the French kings. The gentlemen, however, were not too interested in the shine of their noses,—they were more concerned with the snow-drift whiteness of their becurled wigs. Naturally constant care was necessary to maintain such a state of perfection. The wigs were placed on finely carved stands when not in use and valets worked diligently upon them to keep them in a high froth of white waves. But when the wigs were on the aristocratic heads of their owners, re-powdering was often necessary and such a procedure was dusty and not too easy on surrounding furniture. So the powder room was part of a gentleman's life,—a small room where he retired to have his wig redusted. To protect his face he wore a long pointed mask which made him look like a particularly avaricious rabbit.

English gentlemen, too, had their "powder rooms" which acquired their own kinds of furniture as the years went by. The shaving stand, so effective as a stand-up dressing table in many a modern bedroom, was made to make the Lord and Master's daily scrape a more comfortable procedure, but the ladies liked the idea so well that they adopted the adjustable mirror for their own dressing tables.

The bouffant frou-frou we like so well in our modern powder rooms goes right back to the French courts too. Fine silks and brocades billowed forth around the knees of the court ladies as they sat themselves down for a three-hour daily session at their dressing tables.

Dyes

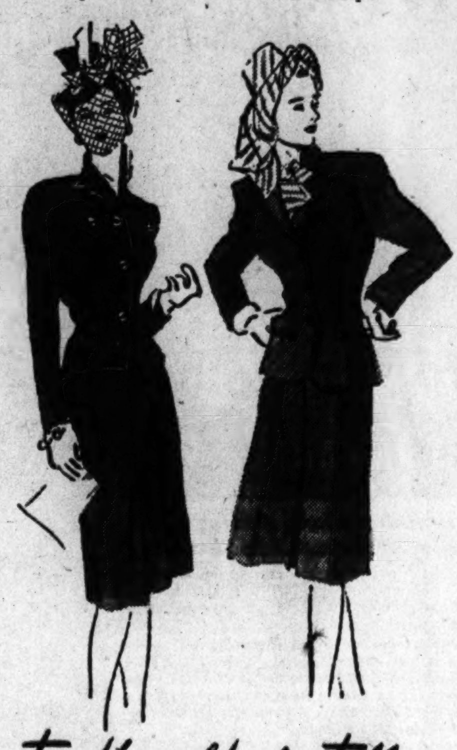
Washers, Irons and Ironers—Scarce, in fact, all but impossible to find. However, there's talk that production of electric washers and irons may be resumed in limited quantity as essential items. There is a gas iron to replace the electric type —it is sold in sets of two with a removable handle.

Dehydrators — These are new household items that promise to become standard equipment. Small models made to retail for well under $10 are being made and experimentation with larger more expensive types is promising. And a simpler dehydrator tray that fits into the oven of your stove is promised too.

Freezing Units—Another coming innovation for the home. At the present time you can buy freezing units in home sizes without priority, but they are expensive They're fine for preserving your Victory garden produe the easy way.

Second Hand — This term is losing its apologetic sound these days as the best shops are offering second hand equipment and mighty glad to lay hands on it. Rebuilt equipment is often as efficient as new and even if it isn't, it's better than nothing.

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps



Forethoughts for Fall

These Tailored Wool Wonders

As brisk as the glorious turning colors of autumn leaves . . . are these new tailored wool suits . . . with Pasternak styling and tailored ingenuity apparent in every line. Whether you'll be campus-bound or city-busy, these suits will be the mainstay of your wardrobe.

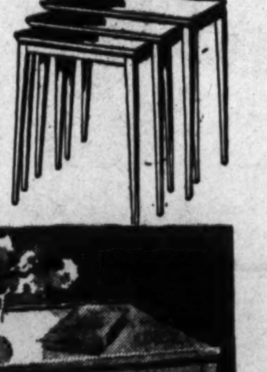
Left: Black or Blue fine wool fabric, fitting with precision. Highlighted with gold buttons. Sizes 12 to 18. 45.00

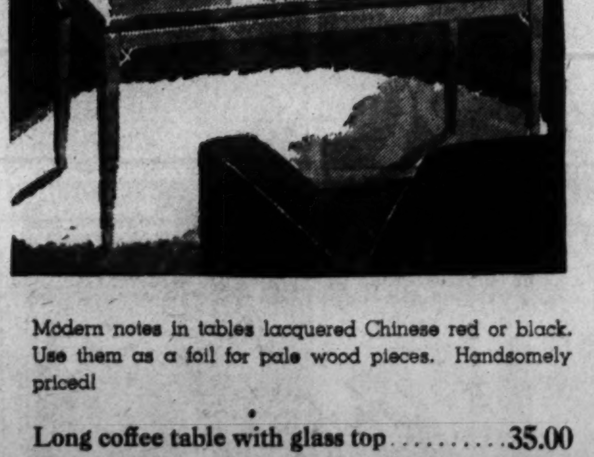
Right: Stunning wool tweed suit in Green, Brown, Tan or Blue. Flap-hip pockets. Sizes 10 to 20. 32.95

Established 1903
m. pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

It's Wise Economy to Buy Proven Quality

Color Accents





Modern notes in tables lacquered Chinese red or black. Use them as a foil for pale wood pieces. Handsomely priced!

Long coffee table with glass top 35.00
Lamp Table 25.00
Nest of Tables 55.00

W&J SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT

The Shop Scout
GOES
BACK TO SCHOOL

School is in the air—for the kiddies, teen agers, and career bound college students. If you don't come in one of the categories, there's a member of your family who does. And what they're most interested in is getting set for enrollment day. With this in mind, THE SHOP SCOUT has snooped around town and gathered together items of spectacular note to assist in your shopping. Look below and you'll reap sketches from our nicest shops about town.

THE CLOTHES HORSE

"THE CLOTHES HORSE SAYS" . . . every feminine heart will trip the light fantastic over our new dresses, priced so she'll have several, 12.95 and 14.95. Gay colors in Cashmere, gabardine, wool, aralac, and part wool flannel. Juniors and misses approve of the smart, classic styling, so right for every occasion. 1717 Conn. Ave. Open every evening except Saturday.

Copenhaver

"HIGHEST HONORS" . . . to the undergraduate who keeps up with her extra-curricular activities — correspondence tops the list. She'll want plenty of quality stationery, perhaps even personalized with her own name. COPENHAVER, Society Engravers and Stationers, have a beautiful choice of writing paper in various designs and tints the school girl will want. It's a perfect going-away gift, so order it now, and have COPENHAVER monogram it. 1521 Conn. Ave. MI. 1200.

Young Men's Shop

"COLLEGE MATERIEL" . . . for the very last word in campus garb. THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP'S delightful women's salon is showing everything the young "A. B." will clamor for. Suits, to be sure, in the sleekest of tailoring, of fabrics to stand the steady pace. An assemblage of skirts for every whimsy with sweaters and blouses as boon companions. Corduroys, skirts, jumpers and jackets to make the most of sporting occasions. And, very important, too, date dresses with an eye toward versatility. For a glimpse of these all-around togs, visit the YOUNG MEN'S SHOP, 1319 F St. N.W. Open Thursday till 9 p. m.

HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . "The Friendly Shop" brings you exciting news of an event of interest to all women. It's our Annual August Coat Showing. The fur-trimmed coats are beauties. Many are samples, exuding style-plus in the unusual treatment of fur trims. If you prefer the swagger, or maybe the svelte smartness of a fitted coat, Timeless Chesterfield, or a trim tweed, you'll find a selection here to please you. Our colors, despite restrictions, match those of prior years in variations of red, beige, slate, green and the old stand-by black. Our store is air-conditioned, too. 617 12th St. N.W.

MADLON STUDIOS

"PRE-REQUISITE REQUIREMENT." is a good photograph of you and the family. Before you go away to school, have the family's portrait made by the MADLON STUDIOS, artists in photographic poses, lighting effects, and beautiful finish. You'll be thrilled having such a fine portrait—especially being away. Phone now for a studio or home appointment. Their selection of frames tops those I've seen in many a day. 3319 14th St. N.W. DE. 8446. Open evenings.

CARROLL

"THE LAP OF LUXURY" . . . to many a college or high school miss is a perfume and powder bar all her own. Let CARROLL PERFUMERS take care of that. They've the favorite scents of every femme, and right now are featuring CHANNEL Bath Powder to add to her collection. Comes in sizes for 2.75 and 5.50, plus tax, in the luscious fragrances of No. 5 and Gardenia. 3405 Conn. Ave. EM. 9467. Open eves.

Claflin Optical Co.

"DON'T BLAME HIM" . . . if his grades are low. Be sure his eyes are in good condition first. Take your children to the CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO. for an eye examinatin before school begins, then have them checked periodically. You'll notice the difference in their behavior and scholastic ability when their eyes are properly cared for. This fine firm has been established since 1889. 922 14th St. N.W. NA. 2176.

Richard Hair Stylist

"THE BELLE OF THE CAMPUS" . . . Much envied, and the secret of her success is the always-exquisite grooming of her hair. Make sure your hair is becomingly coiffed to suit your features. If you can wear a feather cut, good. If not, have a hair style even more adaptable, designed for you by RICHARD, Hair Stylist, who does wonders with difficult hair. Then for a Cold Wave permanent by Mr. Richard. You'll enjoy it no end. 1745 Conn. Ave. DE. 3350.

bushee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

"YOUNG GLAMOUR FOR YOUNG ONES" . . . can be found in abundance at BUSHEE'S. My favorites are the matching Brother and Sister Botany suits in styles so precious. The all wool sweaters from 2.50 are beautiful. For Mary Ann, select an all wool skirt, pleated or flared in plaids and pastels. To go with these, dainty blouses in batiste, dimity, dotted swiss or Imported English broadcloth, from 1.25. Young Tommy will want one of the cunning Sailor Suits. BUSHEE'S have just received some flannelette gowns and pajamas. Looking ahead, your kiddies will want these on frosty nights. They're priced from 1.25. 1311 Conn. Ave. Open Saturday.

Ruby Foo's

"THE FUNDAMENTAL THING" . . . to the school morale is good eating. That's why you'll find the gang at RUBY FOO'S any evening, partaking of rare Chinese dishes so painstakingly prepared. And since they go in for the "ultra" they never tire of the soft lights and enchanting setting. They demand topnotch service, too, and they get it at RUBY FOO'S. The menu is filled with unusual Chinese dishes, each prepared by a particular chef assigned to his own culinary art. If you're planning to entertain, turn the fuss and bother of a successful party over to RUBY FOO'S. They've excellent accommodations at no extra charge, and a notable wine list. 728 13th St. N.W.

POLKA DOT

"SIGN UP ON THE POLKA-DOT LINE" . . . for your sweaters and skirts. Really such an exciting array as to please every taste. The skirts come in rainbow hues, plaids, checks, pastels, and serviceable solids. Hand-loomed sweaters in lovely, soft pastels of 100% virgin wool include the almost-extinct cashmeres. Dresses and suits are chosen with the usual fine discrimination of the POLKA DOT. Gay accessories to go hand in hand with fall styles . . . 2623 Conn. Ave. Open eves.

Wm. Rosendorf

"A FOUR TERM INVESTMENT" . . . for college or career lass in a WM. ROSENDORF fur coat. She'll select a soft, supple muskrat, a deep furry beaver, or a long wearing persian lamb, fashioned with an eye toward the future. WM. ROSENDORF'S Annual August Fur Event brings these exquisite coats within the reach of you who have always wanted one. Quality, value and style are uppermost in WM. ROSENDORF furs, and you're assured of the finest pelts, skillfully worked by master craftsmen. Come in now and see this luxurious collection. 1215 G St. N.W. Open Thurs., 9 a. m. till 9 p. m.

CHESAPEAKE PLATE & WINDOW GLASS CO.

"A BENEFITTING MIRROR" . . . can really personalize your room, and whether your "dorm" furnishings are peasant or modern, you'll find mirrors to make you drool at the CHESAPEAKE PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS CO. Each one is prettier than the next, and there's a grand selection from which to select just the one to do the most for your room. Whatever your problem in wall space or mirrors, consult Louise Andrews at the CHESAPEAKE PLATE & WINDOW GLASS CO. They also make mirrors and glass tops to order. Stop by 1629 14th St. N.W. and see the exquisite display. Phone CO. 0900 for special information.

東園 THE ORIENT

"COURSE IN GASTRONOMY" . . . Educate yourself to the delicious Chinese and Ameriman food at the ORIENT, where luncheons and dinners are really sump'n to write home about. Their Chinese Mandarin dinners, including fried lobster and shrimp, Canton style, are priced from 1.25. Wonderful luncheons are priced from 45c up. 1715 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 9547. On Wisc. Ave. car line.

Southern Stelos

"TO LOVE AND CHERISH" . . . are the omnipresent sweaters and skirts—classics of the years. And with the finer wools almost out, school girls are taking their togs from last year and rejuvenating them for another season's wear. After all, one little burn, moth hole, or snag need not ruin a garment when SOUTHERN STELOS repairs it so magically that the damaged spot never shows. They do the finest inweaving I've ever seen, so take your troubles to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th St. N.W.

ROSS-SATURN

"BACK TO SCHOOL SHE GOES" . . . with the limelight of fashion in her shoe wardrobe. And one "must" is the beloved "Alice in Wonderland." If she's a tall gal, she'll especially like the low heel, which comes in reptiles (alligator and lizard), 10.95; calf and suede, 8.95. ROSS-SATURN has quiate a collection of these from which to choose your favorite color. Black suede is a particularly good stand-by. They come in high heels, too. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Shop in air-conditioned comfort, too. Open all day Thursday and Saturday.

Selmas Gowns

"A TRIBUTE TO TALENT" . . . are the suits at SELMA'S GOWNS. It's the basic item for every college wardrobe, and those I saw here are destined for highest honors. Shepherd checks, soft plaids, jewel solid tones, tailored and dressmaker styles—creations from Harper's and Vogue. Matching topcoats for many of these make stunning outfits. Fur-lined coats in rare, vivid colors take the spotlight on the campus., as do the new silhouette blacks for tea dancing. See the elegant collection at SELMA'S GOWNS, 1307 Conn. Ave.

NORMANDY FARM'S WATER GATE INN

"A FAREWELL DINNER FOR THE COLLEGE BOUND" . . . and what more appropriate setting than NORMANDY FARM'S WATER GATE INN? Whether they're headed north or south, the students-to-be won't taste such delicious food again till homecoming holidays. The terrace, overlooking the Potomac, affords a relaxing atmosphere for just such an occasion. This delightful dining spot is NORMANDY FARM'S only town branch, and it's open every day in the week. It's easily accessible: Take any Penn. Ave. street car to Washington Circle, then walk down New Hamp. Avenue to F and 27th Sts. RE. 8668 for reservations.

Beauty Clinic

"PERHAPS YOU'RE NOT IN YOUR TEENS" . . . your complexion won't give you away! It's so easy to have a beautiful complexion under the care of MR. GARDNER, expert cosmetologist, who moulds your face, removing lines and lifting sagging muscles. Wrinkles, splotches, scars and brown spots on your hands and face can be removed, too. In other words, rejuvenation and beauty at your command. Consult MR. GARDNER at Head's of 1327 F St. N.W. RE. 3477.

Julienne DESIGNER DRESSMAKER

"THE TALK OF THE TOWN" . . . is JULIENNE, fashionable Designer - Dressmaker, who designs originals for you who want something extra - special. With or without a pattern, JULIENNE will style a wardrobe inimitably yours — and yours alone. Dresses, from 15.00, and suits, from 25.00. If you're hard to fit, take her your figure problems. Phone MI. 4826 for appointment.

If there's something you want which isn't listed here, give me a buzz at NA. 4200, Ext. 201. I run across a great many things in my travels which pass you by, and passing these tips on to you gives me more pleasure than you know. 'Till next Sunday, Cheerio,

Audrey

JINGLE BELLS

By Ruth Gregory

Scene: Switchboard of The Post.

SOUND: Violent jangling of telephone; subdued throughout first sequence.

VOICE 1: Is The Post crazy? Here we're melting on the sidewalks and you keep harping about Christmas . . .

VOICE 2: What's all this about package limitations? They say the submarine menace has been eliminated . . .

VOICE 3: Who are you?? How do know what service people want for Christmas?

VOICE OF THE POST: No, madame, we aren't crazy . . . Just a minute please. If you'll hold on a minute, I'll transfer you to the proper party. All right—here's your party . . .

POSTMASTER: The period for sending packages overseas has been pushed ahead this year. It's now September 15 to October 15. The Army will not accept packages before or after that period. The Navy doesn't have the same ban, but they ask you to follow suit, and won't guarantee delivery before Christmas unless the parcel is mailed by November 1.

Your packages are limited to 5 pounds because there are millions of United States citizens overseas who have to be supplied with food, clothing, munitions, because lend-lease shipments place a premium on shipping space.

VOICE OF THE POST: Anything else, Mr. Postmaster?

POSTMASTER: Yes—be sure to wrap your packages well. Last year thousands of people in uniform never got the things you sent them: either because they were poorly wrapped and went to pieces, or because they were incorrectly addressed.

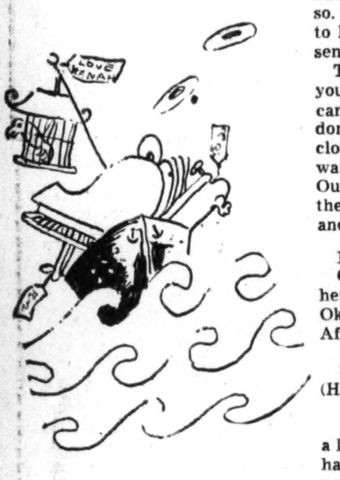
VOICE OF THE POST: Can you tll us what not to send?

POSTMASTER: There aren't many things you can't send overseas, but the few items that are taboo should be kept in mind. Inflammable materials for instance. Just remember that the heat in the holds of ships is often 130 degrees. That's why last year a celluloid comb started a fire that destroyed a hundred packages of mail.

Most of the other things on the list are commonsense prohibitions that most people don't have to be told about: things like guns, ammunition, sharp instruments, intoxicants, poisons, perishable goods:

VOICE OF THE POST: Thank you, Mr. Postmaster. Just a minute, and I'll give you the general himself who has a pretty good idea of what men and women overseas want and need . . .

GENERAL: I saw some of the things that were shipped last year. That's why for the sake of the Postoffice, the OEW, and those on the receiving end, I'd like to put a word in. If we had enough ships, and if all the services were equipped with GI porters, we'd say send pianos, bathtubs, whatever. But it isn't so. That's why we're asking you to keep the bundles light and to send the most-wanted items.



They don't need food (unless you want to send some hard candy or dried fruit); and they don't need much in the way of clothing (the women, I hear, do want certain intimate items). Ours are . . . But—why not hear the stories of some of these men and women directly?

POST VOICE: Fine.

GENERAL: I'll get my orderly here to set up his transmitters. Okay. All set? Come in North Africa . . .

SOUND: Static, buzzing. (Heard throughout this sequence.)

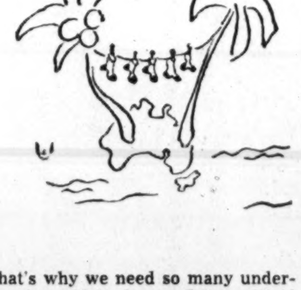
RED CROSS GIRL: If you had a look at me right now, I wouldn't have to talk. You'd know what I needed, and what all the WACS and men in uniform over here needed. I'm hot and dirty. If I had a good-looking bathing-suit, I'd go and jump in the Mediterranean. Send me an attractive suit. Think of things like ice, when you think of us, think of lotions, hand creams, sun glasses, soap—dearly beloved soap. We're crazy for photographs, all kinds of photographs . . .

GENERAL: Thank you. Come in Alaska . . .

AIR-FORCE SERGT.: Hello—I'm with the air forces somewhere off the Alaskan Coast. We've discovered that hunting (including Japs) up here is good. And fishing. The salmon are running and we've caught 40 pounders. Lots of us would like some sturdy fishing tackle. Another thing we wouldn't mind is woolen socks, sweaters, scarves (gets cold and clammy up here). A flashlight might help to pierce this fog—lots of other things—and don't forget photographs—we want photographs . . .

GENERAL: Okay Sergeant. Go ahead, South Pacific.

MARINE: Been over here a long time. I like these islands. They're pretty much like what you've seen in the movies (if it weren't for the Japs). We had a pretty swell Christmas last year even if some of the boys got stuff that looked like it was designed for the North Pole. We can always use tobacco (even guys who don't smoke; swell barter item with the natives), shaving stuff (we don't all go around with beards), cotton socks (nobody to darn 'em here, and they, wear out fast), sun glasses, money-belts—and don't forget photographs . . . one guy here has the top of his tent plastered with pictures.



GENERAL: Thank you . . . Come in New Guinea . . .

ARMY NURSE: Those pictures you saw of me washing out my clothes in an Army helmet weren't ballyhoo. Laundry is one of our big problems—this humid heat is awfully hard on clothes—that's why we need so many underthings and why we'd love to have a barrelful of soap flakes. We'd like cologne, shampoo, wave set, towels, wash cloths, talcum powder . . . If you live in Washington, just think of all the things you'd like most on a day in August—then make up our Christmas list.

GENERAL: Thank you . . . Come in, Iceland . . .

ENSIGN: Lots of us in the Navy, and Army and Marines, have been up here since the beginning of time, or so it seems. Of course, we've got to be here, but it's hard not see any action. That's why we're crazy for things that'll keep us amused: games, playing cards, books, We'd like stationery—those V-mail kits. I think the boys up here write more letters than any other place in the world. Photographs we love—any photographs that look like somebody we used to know, or maybe would like to know . . .

GENERAL: Okay, Ensign . . . Hello, we're signing off now . . .

POST VOICE: Thank you, General. I think we can carry on from here. Next time the phone rings, we'll have all the answers . . .

SOUND: Phone ringing.

VOICE 1: Are you crazy?

VOICE 2: What do you know about it?

VOICE OF POST: We're not crazy. The period for sending packages has been pushed . . . etc.

Dear Chairman, Publicity Division

By Genevieve Reynolds

The Post Club Editor

So you're the club's new publicity chairman! That means you have become a news reporter, you know! No one expects you to be able to jingle phrases like a John Steinbeck; instead, it means that you have the necessary requirements for your job-accuracy, responsibility and above all, a sense of news values and timeliness.

Genevieve Reynolds

Accuracy, as you know, is the basis of all good reporting. No matter how well written a story, how important its content, it is no good if a name is mispelled, a date wrong or the place of meeting omitted.

Now, if you're really serious about performing your duties well and being an asset to your organization, instead of just having the honor of the office, you will learn the who's, what's, when's, where's and why's of the newspaper. In newspaper lingo they are called the five W's. Remember them and your telephone won't be ringing with calls from irate members who say their names should have been included in the story. If they belonged in the story, they were there—if you remembered the five W's—otherwise you were right in leaving them out.

Specifically, your first paragraph should contain all the five W's. For example: "George Blank, United States Ambassador to Egypt, will speak on 'The Effects of the War on Egypt' before members of the Grasshopper Club, Friday night, September 4, 8 o'clock in the Township Auditorium, 0000 South st. ne." And remember to put your name and telephone at the top of each story you send in.

It is important that you learn the deadline for each newspaper. For example, all stories to appear in the Sunday paper must reach my desk by noon Wednesday. Daily stories should be on my desk by 10 a.m. of the day before it is to be printed. Deadlines are as solemn as they sound, hence it is necessary that I have your story on time and, whenever possible, in advance.

When your organization plans to have a well-known speaker at a meeting, it would help if you would ask him several days in advance for a copy of his speech—these days, speakers often have written copies. That will assure coverage for your club and help me to keep the news lively. Should the speech as delivered, depart radically from the written copy, call the club editor and tell her the differences.

When You Want a Photograph

Remember all material should be typed neatly—triple or double spaced. If there is a picture which should accompany your story, send a glossy print with the material, or arrange with the editor to have a photographer make a picture. Because of wartime shortages of flash bulbs, films and gasoline, it will be appreciated if you bring your people to the studio to be photographed, first calling the editor to make an appointment. See to it, when a picture is being made, that your club members do not solemnly form a straight row and then wait stonily for the flash blub to go off. That is exactly the way it will look. Let them do something, talk, walk, in normal groups as people do when they are not being selfconscious before a camera. See to it that when pictures are taken, different members appear in each photograph; it takes a lot of people to keep a club running well and each deserves rcognition, not the same person each time you have a meeting.

When a Speech Is to Be Made

Should you have a speaker of national importance, a reporter will cover the speech. Should it become impossible for a reporter to get there, learn to take accurate quotes on what the speaker says, type them out and rush them to the editor. Should the speaker have something startling to say of paramount interest to the public, call the editor and report it immediately after the lecture. Don't wait two or three days. In another 24 hours, it will be old and not news.

Now, if a speaker has talked several times on the same subject, it is no longer news, even if he is brilliant or nationally famous. An out-of-town speaker, who has not been quoted to death by the local papers, makes good copy for the writers. For example, suppose Mr. X. from some foreign country has just arrived in town and is discussing the probabilities of war in his country. If he speaks first at your meeting, what he says will be news. But, if he has given the same speech before another organization and it has been printed in the paper, you can't expect it to be reported again in full, just because he appears on your program.

Interesting Visitors Are News

Often you have outstanding clubwomen who are doing exceptionally good jobs in other parts of the country and who drop into Washington for a visit, or on business. You should keep a check on the visitors and report them to the club editor. First, however, check their backgrounds and find out if they have something to say that is timely. Frequently they have fresh ideas that would be helpful to other people. Perhaps they are doing unusual war jobs back in their home communities, or have such colorful interesting personalities that they would make good feature reading. Are they doing any sort of unique job? If so, no doubt they have a story well worth printing.

Long lists of patronesses or contributors to a cause, if they appear week after week, are no longer news and space is too limited for the duration. A few committee chairmen should be mentioned, but not repeated each time you send in an item.

Insist that the club departments and sections turn in their notices to you in plenty of time for you to get them to the paper . . . ahead of the deadline. Be firm with them and don't let anyone coerce you into trying to get late notices to the paper "just this once." When there is an emergency, call the editors and give the facts briefly.

Unless you have a stiff backbone, you may expect plenty of harassing from the seekers after personal publicity. Always there are a few in each club. Be sure you are right, and then stick to it.

Don't expect to increase your popularity with club editors by telling them how to write their stories; if they didn't already know, they wouldn't be in the job.

D. C. 8 and 40 To Assemble

Eight and Forty of the District of Columbia, Salon Departemental No. 14, will hold its Eighteenth Annual March at the Washington Hotel on Wednesday and Thursday, August 18 and 19, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, Chapeau Departemental, has appointed Mrs. Ellen Louis Warren, as general chairman of the March. Other chairmen for the D. C. Salon March are: Mrs. Helen Ware, resolutions; Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, publicity; Mrs. Laura Lipscomb, music; Mrs. Rosetta Wells, auditing; Mrs. Ethel Fowler, permanent organization; Mrs. Marie Totten, credentials; Mrs. Margaret Greenburg, registration; Mrs. Marie Hargy, rules; Mrs. Dorothy Harper, constitution and by-laws and parliamentarian; Mrs. Della Luther, chairman of pages.

The first night of the March will be the business session, with nomination and election of officers for the local Salon and delegates and alternates to the National March of the Eight and Forty to be held on September 20, at the St. Regis Hotel, Omaha, Nebr.

WAC Officer To Address Law Sorority

Capt. Mary Agnes Brown of the WAC will address initiates and members of the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Phi Delta Delta, international legal sorority, following initiation services at a dinner at the Sulgrave Club on Monday evening, August 16.

Formerly an attorney in the solicitor's office of the Veterans' Administration, Captain Brown is a member of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Phi Delta Delta. She has been stationed at Dallas, Tex., for several months as WAAC staff director of the Eighth Service Command.

The candidates for initiation are Miss Dorothy C. Fegan, Miss Norah C. Taranto of the National University Law School, and Mrs. Gladys Lemp, a Washington attorney.

Honor guests, in addition to Captain Brown and the initiates, are Miss Catharine L. Vaux, first vice president of the National Phi Delta Delta, and Mrs. Nadine Gallagher, president of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Martha Settle, president of the Alpha Lambda Chapter, who will preside, appointed Mrs. Elsie Carver as chairman of arrangements.

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REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR
HALO SHAMPOO
For Normal. Oily or Dry Hair

SO I HAULED OFF AND SOCKED HIM, MOM!
BUT GEORGIE! ARE YOU SURE TOMMY WAS TALKING ABOUT ME?
YES'M! AN' HE SAID IT'S YOUR FAULT DAD HANGS AROUND BARRACKS LIKE HE DOES! ON ACCOUNT OF YOU OUGHTA SEE YOUR DENTIST ABOUT YOUR BREATH! TOMMY'S MOTHER SAID SO!
HERE'S WHAT THE DENTIST SAID!
TO GET RID OF BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S STOPS ORAL BAD BREATH INSTANTLY!
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO THE HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH—HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES—STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS—REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH
LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
YOU CAN'T SAY MY DAD DOESN'T HANG AROUND MOM THESE DAYS, TOMMY!
GEE, NO! GOSH! LOOKS LIKE HE'S GONNA HAUL OFF AND KISS HER!
COLGATE'S MAKES TEETH ACTUALLY SPARKLE—GIVES TRUE BRILLIANCE TO YOUR SMILE!
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IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH
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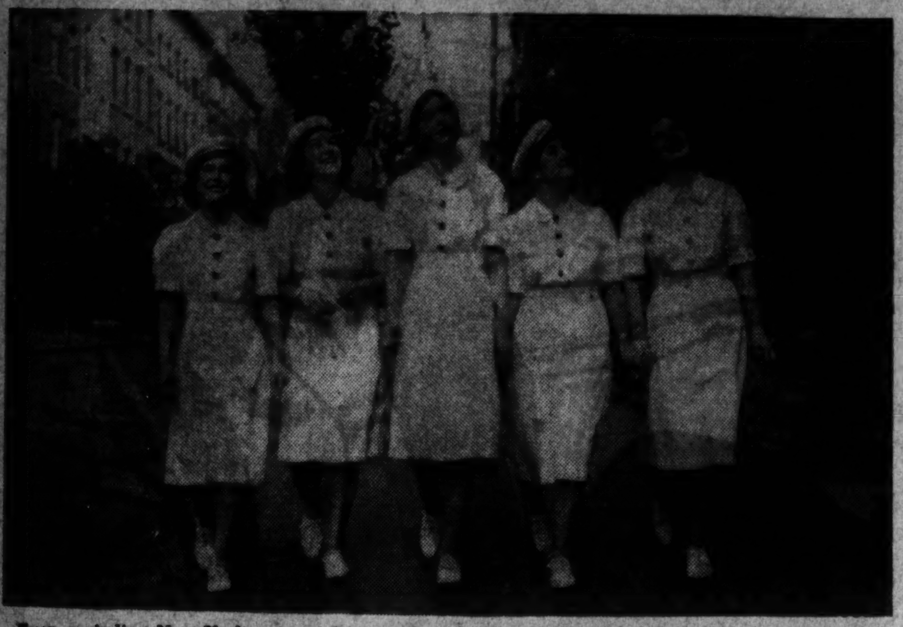
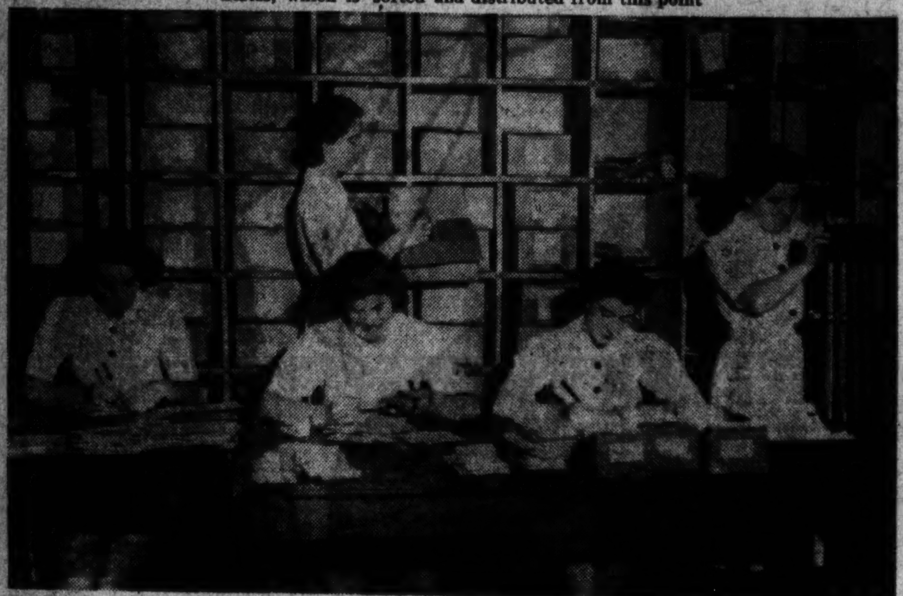
WRENS at Home in New York



Even a sizzling New York summer has not dented the enthusiasm of members of the Women's Royal Naval Service for their new life in the United States. Natives of London and Scotland, the five WRENS shown in these photos work in the British mail fleet office and live in a big apartment in Greenwich Village. They are part of a group of nine WRENS working in the mail offices, the only one of its kind in this country. It is headquarters for all British military mail coming to the United States, which is sorted and distributed from this point



They are busy at the mail office (below). Left to right: Wren Jean Wheeler of London, England; Wren McLeod of Edinburgh, Scotland; Petty Officer Janet McCrow of Edinburgh; Wren Doris Timms of London, and Wren Susan Masson of Aberdeen, Scotland

Facial Neuralgia Has Complicated Causes

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

The face is supplied with two nerves. One is mainly motor, that is, it controls the movements of muscles; the other is mainly sensory, that is, it carries sensations of touch, temperature and pain from the skin and other surface structures (for instance, the eye, the teeth and the inside of the nose).

These two nerves are all mixed up and tangled with each other. If the facial nerve would just supply muscles alone, and the trigeminal nerve just brings sensations from the skin of the face alone, it would not be so confusing. But the facial nerve has a sensory branch which supplies the skin over the ear. And the trigeminal nerve has a motor branch which supplies the muscles of mastication. And they both interchange fibers with each other through ganglia, which has always been the despair of the first-year medical student.

So the subject of facial neuralgia is mixed up at the source, and when anyone asks, "What is the cause of my facial neuralgia?" the doctor immediately wants to know, "What kind of facial neuralgia have you got?"

The commonest kind is, of course, what the French called very aptly tic douloureaux—painful spasm. It affects one of the branches of the trigeminal nerve—either the one that goes to the forehead and eyelid, or the one that goes to the skin over the upper jaw and the upper teeth, or the one that goes to the skin over the lower jaw and the lower teeth. It is undoubtedly one of the most excruciatingly painful affections on earth. It comes on in paroxysms which are like terrific electric shocks. It affects older people almost exclusively—it is rare below the age of 40.

Under treatment one of the most important things to remember is a don't. Don't get your teeth pulled out. The pain is in the teeth and it seems natural that if they were gone, the pain would go. But it is not so. Even if the teeth are infected or carious and need to come out, this removal will not help the pain of trifacial neuralgia.

Another form of facial neuralgia is caused by affection of another set of nerves—the ones that arise from the spheno-palatine ganglion inside the nose and result in what is known as Sluder's neuralgia, named after the late Dr. Greenfield Sluder of St. Louis, or lower half headache, because the pain and ache is in the nose and lower half of the face, sometimes going to the skin of the neck and shoulders.

It is nearly always associated with sinus disease of the nose, and clearing this up, or relieving the drainage, clears up the neuralgia, although in some cases the pain may be so excruciating that the ganglion itself has to be removed.

In the treatment of severe facial neuralgia, inhalation of trichlorethylene often gives relief and the sufferer should remember that the modern neurosurgeon can do wonders in the most stubborn of these cases.

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A. "TWO-PIECE" SMOOTHIE DRESS in rayon gabardine, long cut jacket, pleated skirt, navy, brown, red, sizes 9-15 .... 5.95
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D. "RAIN OR SHINE" REVERSIBLE of all wool, fly front, pockets on both sides, red, green, brown, sizes 10-16 .... 16.95
E. "DUFFLE BAG & HAT" in bright matching colored felts
Bag .... 2.99 Hat 1.99
*Properly labeled as to material content.
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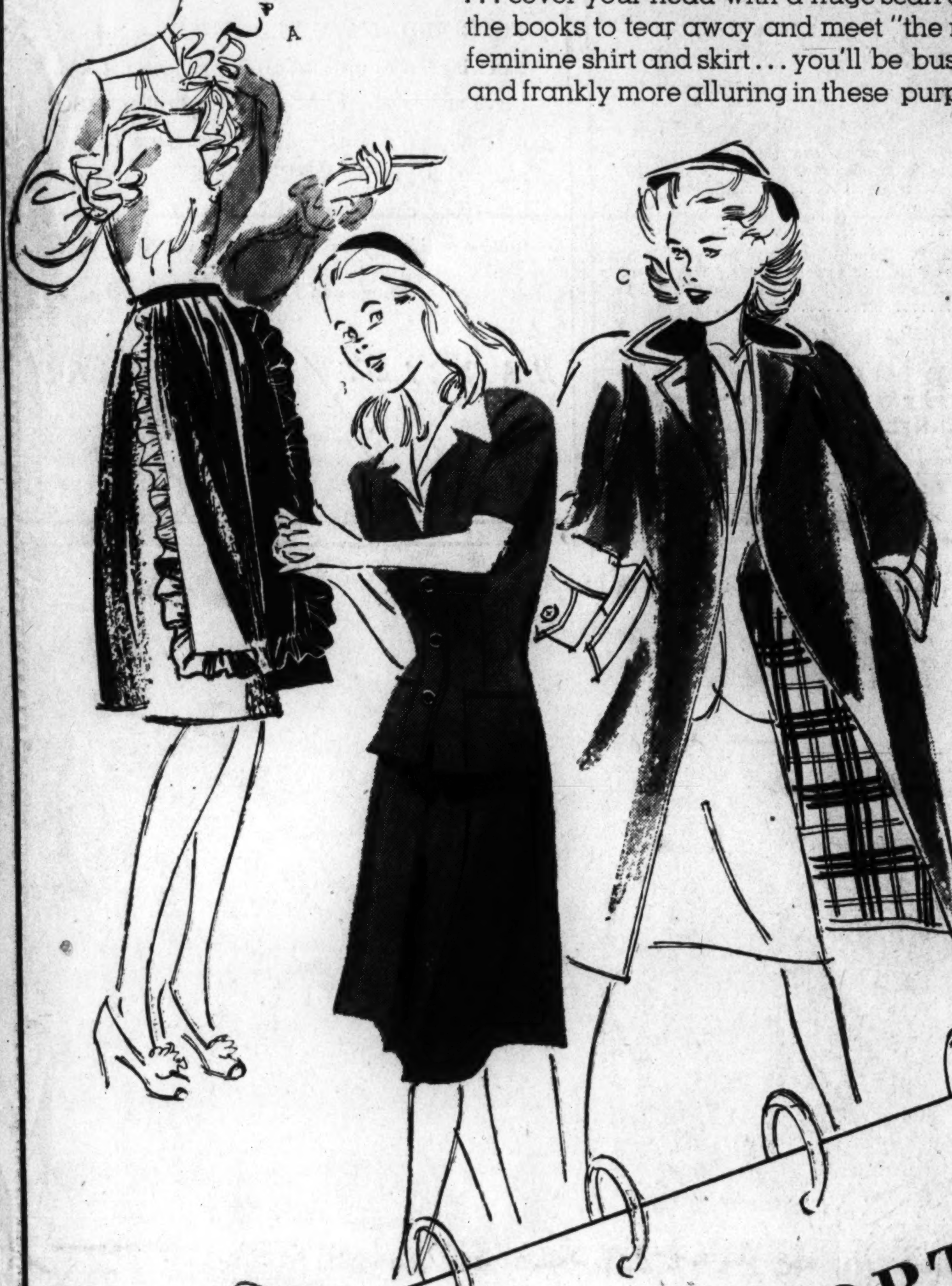


A. DEMURE AND DRESSY. Black rayon crepe skirt with ruffled apron effect, sizes 10 to 16 ....**5.95**

Sissy blouse, rayon crepe, ruffled neckline and cuffs, pastels, 34 to 38 ......**4.95**

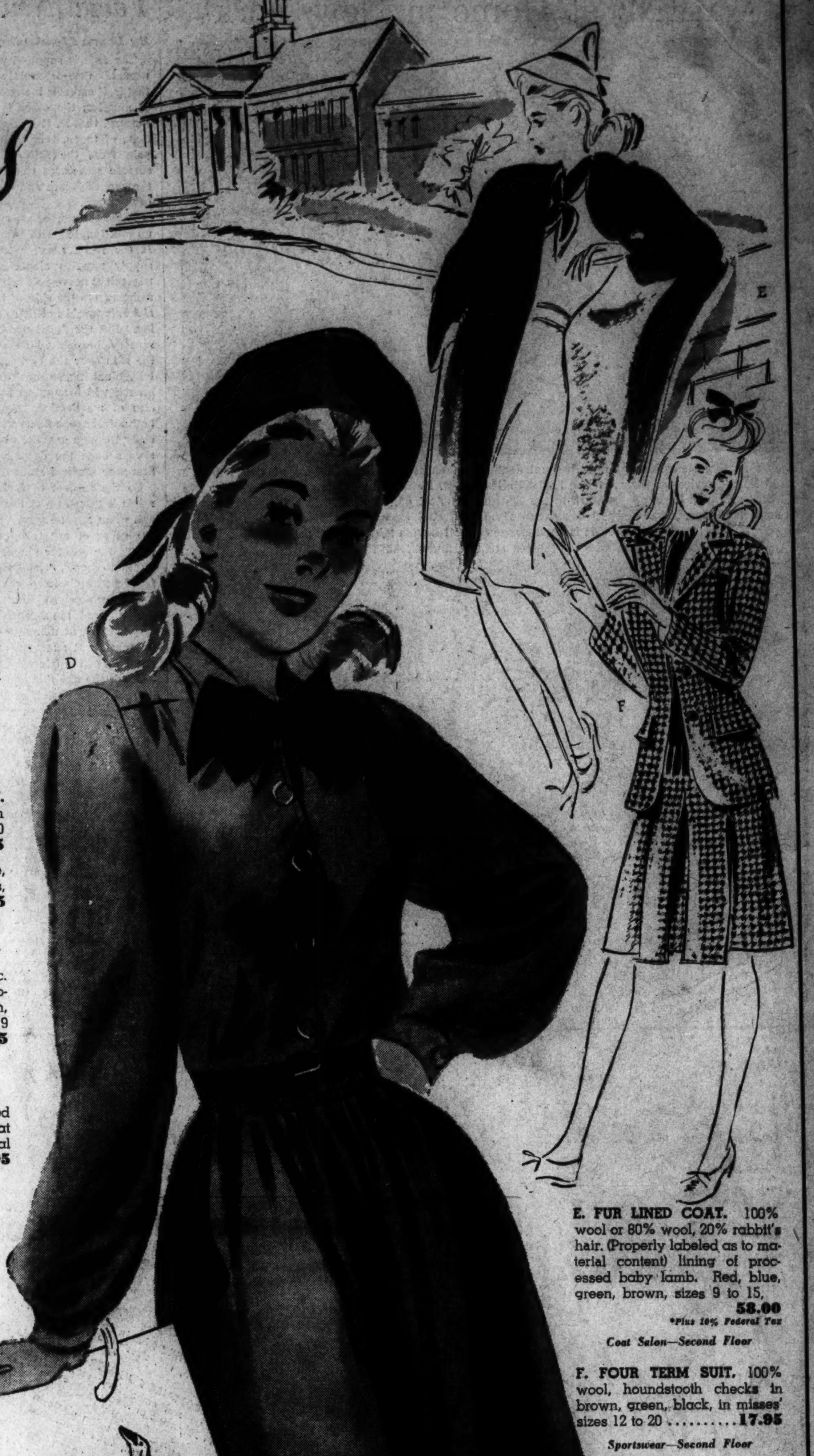
Sportswear—Second Floor

B. JUNIOR SOFTIE. 2-pc. 100% wool suit dress, separate white dickey, green, luggage, red, aqua, sizes 9 to 15 ....**10.95**

Junior Shop—Second Floor

C. RAIN FUN, in a plaid lined cotton gabardine raincoat with velvet collar, natural shade, sizes 9-15 ....**12.95**

Junior Coats—Second Floor



E. FUR LINED COAT. 100% wool or 80% wool, 20% rabbit's hair. (Properly labeled as to material content) lining of processed baby lamb. Red, blue, green, brown, sizes 9 to 15, **58.00**

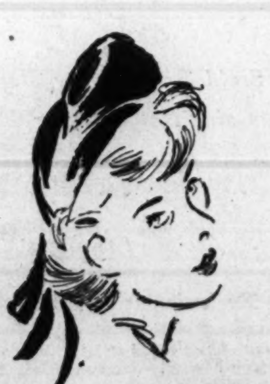
**Plus 10% Federal Tax*

Coat Salon—Second Floor

F. FOUR TERM SUIT. 100% wool, houndstooth checks in brown, green, black, in misses' sizes 12 to 20 ....**17.95**

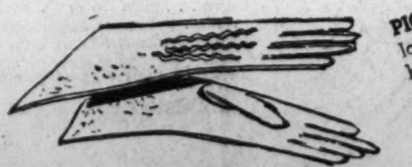
Sportswear—Second Floor

NOTE-WORTHY SUCCESSORIES



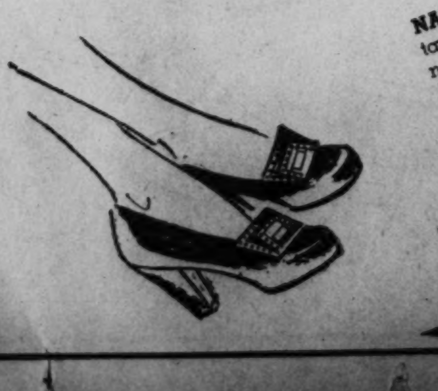
"WIMBLEDON SMARTY" exclusive with us, soft felt, puckered brim, black, brown, navy **5.95**
All other colors priced at 7.50

Millinery—Second Floor



PIGSKIN PULL-ONS, in popular 4 button length, washable, black, ginger, natural, oatmeal, sizes 5¾-7½ **3.50**

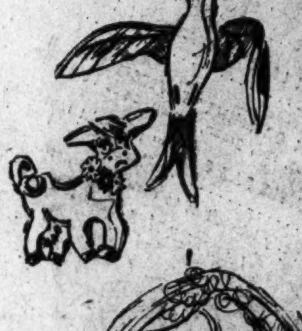
Gloves—Street Floor



NANETTE CLASSIC in sleek tan calf, smart Cuban heel, new front flap accent, 4-9, AAA to B **6.95**

Bring Ration Book No. 1 Containing Coupon 18.

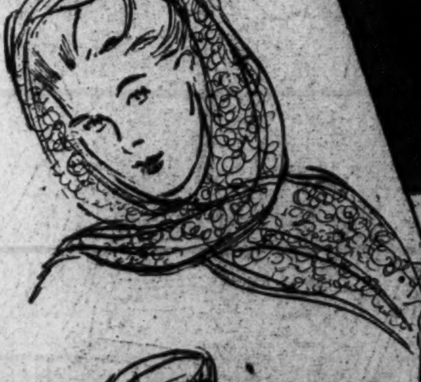
Shoes—Second Floor



CERAMIC LAPEL PINS, designed by Elzak of Hollywood, very new and different —the extra touch, **1.00 & 1.25**

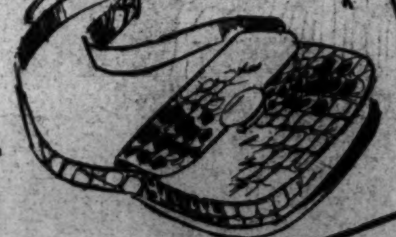
Plus 10% Federal Tax

Jewelry—Street Floor



ICE MIST FASCINATOR, for head scarf, turban or around the throat, 100% wool, navy, yellow, blue, pink, green, aqua, red, brown, white, **2.95**

Accessories—Street Floor



SHOULDER BAG in alligator calf, adjustable strap, sturdy metal clasp, brown, rust, Kelly **5.00**

Bags—Street Floor

D. NEW BOW DRESS. Wool jersey, as seen in August Glamour issue, Kelly, red, black, sizes 12 to 18 ....**12.95**

Sportswear—Second Floor

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Lansburgh's

83rd YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Section V
Sunday, August 15, 1943

The Washington Post

Amusements ● Hobbies ● Schools
Books ● Art ● Music ● Travel

Washington Can Take It

Just Healthy Gripes!

By Rae Lewis

Take it from us—Washington can take it. In a summer when war has brought numerous noticeable lacks in our daily living, the heat has stuck at topheavy heights for weeks. At the same time, "cooling off" or respites are cut off, too.

Papa Washington and his married daughter, whose husband is in Sicily or the South Pacific, start off to work very early because it takes so much longer on streetcar and bus. They stand all the way downtown. Then they stand in line to eat luncheon.

After work they struggle home, standing on the bus, of course, with thoughts only on the long cool lemonade or milk, frozen salad or dessert and fine fresh vegetables that will be waiting.

They keep up their spirits and wonder how the conductor can be so polite and helpful. They decide it is a pretty good old world after all, despite the fatigue and crowds and heat and smells and stickiness—until they get home and find there isn't any ice and hasn't been any since it melted the night before.

Papa says, okay, he will step out and get a couple bottles of beer. There isn't any. Daughter says never mind, she will fetch some ice cream from the corner drugstore for dessert. There isn't any, or if there is, they won't sell it to take out.

Mama has her own tale of woe. With daughter living at home and another room rented, she has to watch the laundry schedule carefully—and now Johnny is coming home for the weekend from camp, and the laundryman must have been too busy to get by today. And it takes a minimum of three weeks to start with!

Also, Mama Washington spent almost two hours at the store in the heat. Half the things she counted on were not available. But then her troubles only began, because she had to do her daily arithmetic problems in white coupons and red and blue stamps, not to mention the family budget.

But everybody keeps on plugging. Gripe? Sure, they complain—mostly because it is a delicious and inalienable right to be temporarily bitter about the guy who stood on your toes for three blocks.

Mama somehow runs the house, does all the personal laundry, keeps the place clean without domestic help, watches over the victory garden when Papa is too tired, provides appetizing and nourishing meals, and hides her worry over Johnny while she writes him at least four times a week and regularly fixes up a box to send.

Daughter, and a lot of other young wives whose husbands are in the services hides her worries, too. Thursday nights she does the shopping for everybody that takes the whole evening. She writes her husband every day without fail and clips papers and thinks up other things to amuse him.

Papa guides the budget, does all the heavy work in the garden, keeps the lawn watered, supervises the oil ration, does the household repairs, empties the trash—and derives most of his entertainment these days listening to the wilted Nats in night games.

Our town will take it all but won't say Uncle.

Washington Twins Aid on Farm That Has Lost 3 Boys to Army

Cleaning and oiling the hayloader is a job for an experienced farm hand say Jim and Tim Seman after half a summer's work in the hay and wheat fields

The Seman twins, Jim and Tim, two of the 120 Washington high school boys working on Montgomery County (Md.) farms, are doing their best to keep the food rolling to the Army because they have a father in North Africa, who is depending on them. They are the sons of Col. and Mrs. H. J. Seman, whose home is at 3700 Massachusetts ave. They are bringing in the hay and threshing the wheat on the 278-acre farm of Mrs. N. T. Bonifant, working in the hot sun from 7 to 10 hours each day but they like it and Mrs. Bonifant likes them, for she says they are good help. She is short handed on the farm this year because three of her sons are serving their country in the armed forces.

Jim and Tim live in the Sherwood High School at Sandy Spring, Md., where 40 Washington boys sleep on cots set in the gym and eat in the school cafeteria. They are taken to the farm each morning and returned each evening in the school bus which the county provides for transportation. Beside the boys at Sandy Spring there are 60 boys encamped at Gaithersburg, in the school there.

The farmers' calls for the boy workers keep all of the boy busy in good weather and the farmers are pleased with the help they are getting.

"We couldn't have gotten along without them," said Mr. W. Geisbert, foreman at Ayrlawn Farm No. 2, who has used from 7 to 13 boys each day since the boys arrived the middle of June.

The Seman twins enrolled for farm service in Central High School last spring. After taking a physical examination to be sure they could stand heavy work, they were given some school training in what to expect on a farm and spent three Saturdays in June actually working on a farm for experience. When the last day of school rolled around, they were ready to take up a real job as a farm hand.

Try The Post's Mind-Teasers

By John Henry Cutler, Phd.

QUESTIONS

1—If Alexander Hamilton were living today, what would he be most noted for?

2—Multiply the number of thumbs a normal person has by the number of fingers, and what answer do you get?

3—Which of the following was the first President born in the United States? (a) George Washington, (b) Martin Van Buren, (c) Andrew Johnson.

4—An explorer walks 20 miles northeast from the South Pole, then reverses his tracks, retracing his steps to get a letter he forgot. He finds himself once more at ye South Pole. What was his returning direction?

5—Auntie's cockeyed clock stops for a minute every 10 minutes. How long will it take the minute hand to complete a revolution?

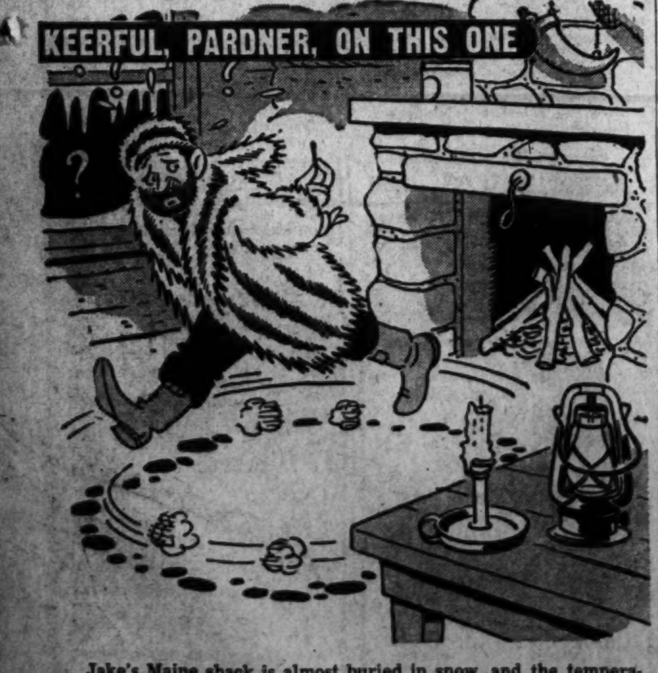
6—According to an old Scottish law, two trains, when approaching a railway crossing had to stop, neither to proceed until the other had passed. Assuming such a law existed in the United States, which would proceed first under these conditions, a troop transport, or a hospital train?

7—Your mother's grandfather's son has a daughter. What relation is she to you?

8—By way of whimsy a minister asked a late celeb to address the congregation on the topic: "Thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over." This American, who at the age of 97 had no false teeth, refused to sit for a portrait, saying: "I've never yet been done in oil and I don't want to start now." One of his prospective mothers-in-law, figuring he was a poor financial prospect, gave him the brushoff, and did she blush later. Now, who was he?

9—Bill, who celebrates all his birthdays, is today celebrating his eleventh birthday anniversary. What is his maximum age?

10—A pity a certain language is never spoken, for it's understood by people of a great many countries, and it ain't Espernato, catch? What is it?


KEERFUL, PARDNER, ON THIS ONE
?

Jake's Maine shack is almost buried in snow, and the temperature is 20 below zero. Jake's eyes move from the single match he has to a candle, oil lamp and fire with shavings ready to be lit. Which does he light first. (See Answer A)

ANSWERS

(Turned so you won't be tempted to take a quick peak.)

A—A lead-pipe cinch. The match, of course.

10—The deaf and dumb language.

9—If Bill were born on February 29 he might be 44 today, since his birthday anniversary comes around once in four years.

8—Who else but John D. Rockefeller, sr.?

7—Second cousin.

6—Under such conditions how could either proceed? Each would have to wait until the other passed, so each would be there forever, see?

5—Sixty-five minutes.

4—Due south.

3—Martin Van Buren. All of his predecessors were born before the Declaration of Independence, hence were born as British subjects in the Colonies.

2—Twenty. Sorry, but the thumb is also a finger, so you have two thumbs and 10 fingers.

1—His longevity, tee hee!

Hosteling Has Appeal For Simple Traveler To Potomac Sections

Hosteling, latest addition to Washington's recreation, has an unalterable age limit—4 to 94. You're only asked to feel young.

A restrained description of this sport is that it is the most enjoyable, most educational, most economical and the most healthful mode of travel. Also, to be entirely objective, the slowest.

Hosteling has strided ahead here since the opening of a Potomac area office at 458 Indiana Avenue Northwest. Formerly Washingtonians interested in the sport had to send to national headquarters in Northfield, Mass., for their hostel passes, which are required.

Eighty-three per cent of hosteling is done by bicycle, 15 per cent by hiking, and the remainder by canoe or horseback. In some parts of the country hostelers use skis.

The name, hosteling, is derived from the stopping-over places called hostels after the European term for inn, hostelry. A hostel is an inexpensive sleeping accommodation usually set up in farm buildings. These buildings are overseered by houseparents.

A couple chosen by a local sponsoring committee who sees that all is well, that hostelers know surrounding points of interest, and that they know how to reach the nearest "swimmin' hole," if any.

Common Kitchen

There are separate sleeping quarters for men and women (women usually sleep in the same building as the houseparents, while the opposite gender seeks slumberland in the barn, or garage that used to be. There are separate washrooms but a common kitchen and a common dining room.

Incidentally, since 1934, over 80,000 hostell pass holders have traveled seven million miles and have registered 260,000 "overnights," (a person stopping overnight at a hostel), without a single fatal accident.

Just to insure your interest we're going to tell you now that the overnight which includes the sleeping accommodation, use of the kitchen, use of any recreation facilities, and an opportunity to meet some of the grandest human beings alive, costs only 25 cents, plus a fuel tax of 5 cents in summer, 10 in winter.

Actually, your total expenses shouldn't exceed $1 a day. Even with food prices at their lofty present.

Carry Own Coupons

If a grocery store is not convenient, houseparents keep supplies on hand. You must, of course, have coupons for any rationed commodity.

Many complete trips require only a day. This will eliminate the overnight so your entire Sunday outing won't cost you more than an admission to a downtown theater.

The District has a wealth of one-day trip material. Great Falls, Mount Vernon, and Seneca, Md., are a few that are definitely scheduled for August.

The Potomac Hostels is cooperating with the American Women's Volunteer Services and the United States Employment Service to furnish farm labor weekends. At least one hostel group a weekend is to go "afarming."

Although your thigh muscles will probably beg to differ with us for the first few miles, traveling under one's own steam is the most satisfactory way of going places.

15 Miles Apart

You get so much more out of a journey if you can stop for as long as you want at whatever interests you along the way. Hostels are usually established about 15 miles apart so you can just about make your trip as leisurly as you wish.

On the other hand (ho hum, there we go, coining another phrase), if you have a particular point of interest in mind and do not wish to tarry along the way, one can easily average 40 miles a day biking.

The plan, at present, for the Potomac area is have an inner and an outer loop of hostels. The former being much shorter and thus more suited to hikers and beginning hikers.

Hosteling has an attraction for all occupations. Besides offering the natural lure of traveling in the country, it's made to order for girls who want to acquire a late-summer tan, and who want to lose a few pounds here and there.

Also for young men who want to build muscle and stamina, for all persons who spend too much of their lives at desks and that includes Army and Navy officers who have been ordered to spend at lease one afternoon a week in outdoor exercise.

Hostelers cook their own meals, make their own beds, wash their own dishes, and, in general, try to leave the hostel in better condition than they found it.

That they do the above is the main reason that overnight rates are so inexpensive. Youth hostels are non-political, non-profit, nonsectarian.

Will Plan Trips

In addition to weekend trips and those that you may take on your own during the week, full week vacation trips are being planned for September and October. (Your reporter took a six-day hosteling trip last August which cost only $9, including everything.)

There are a few requirements for hosteling other than appearing at the appointed place on time. They are:

An AYH pass costing $1 for those under 21, $2 for others. Free guest passes are given to men and women in the service. Purchased passes are valid for calendar year, or from October 1, to December 31, of following year.

A sheet sleeping sack which may be purchased for $1.69. If you sew, it may be made at home.

A knife, fork, spoon, plate, cup.

An AXH handbook (50 cents) which gives locations of all hostels, key maps of regions and details about each hostel.

Smoking is not allowed in hostels. The objection is not moral; smoking in farm buildings creates too much of a fire hazard. Smoke as much as you like along the way observing ordinary rules of safety.

Drinking is not allowed. It's just not in harmony with the simplicity of youth hostel living.

Lights Out at 10 P. M.

Lights go out at 10. But since you've biked 30 to 40 miles or hiked a long 15, and since you are asked to be up by 7, this shouldn't be too much of a hardship.

Hostelers do not remain over three nights at one hostel unless granted permission by the houseparents for farm labor, skiing, or hostel improvements.

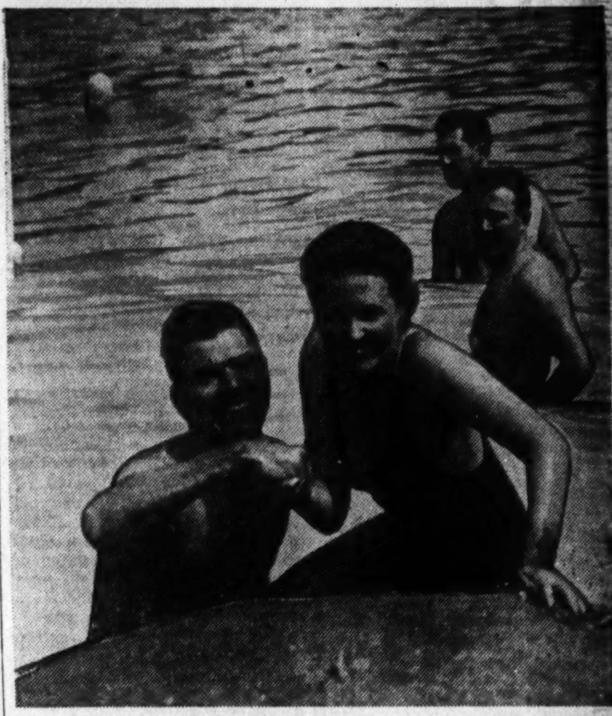
The Potomac Area of American Youth Hostels, Inc., is subsidized by Recreation Services, Inc., and works in direct cooperation with the War Hospitality Committee, Civilian War Service. It is a community war fund service.

The work of establishing bona fide hostels in the Potomac area has begun. It is hoped that the location of several hostels will be announced this month.

The local office is supervised by Justin Cline.

It will be he or his capable secretary-assistant, Miss Margrete McDaniel, who will answer the phone should you call up for more details. It's EXecutive 3500, and the office is open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Monday through Saturday and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. A postcard to the office requesting printed material will bring you same.

Wayne Miller (now lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy,) and Mrs. Miller of 2115 F st. nw., know how to enjoy all the advantages of hosteling. Traveling light, they arrived at Blue Pond, Md., and stopped to rest and look over the lake before taking a swim.



An effort is made to have the hostels located at or near a body of water, so an evening swim is available. These hostelers, along with the Wayne Millers, are enjoying the water at Blue Pond.

Leonard Lyons

Even Cell Can't Stop Designer

Paul Flato, the foremost jewelry designer in the country, now is out on bail, under indictment on a larceny charge. He devoted too much of his time to designing new jewelry and not enough of it to seeing that his socialite customers paid their debts to him. This, unfortunately, led him into financial entanglements from which he temporarily was unable to extricate himself . . . Even while he was in a cell pending the arrival of his bail-bond, Flato kept thinking of new jewelry designs. "I've got a wonderful new one," he announced to a friend when he was released: "I've just designed diamond cuff links in the shape of handcuffs."

Kelly and Adler, the Yacht Club Boys, have been entertaining the troops in Africa, and now are in the Middle East. They've been writing to their friends here, announcing that the war will be over shortly. A war correspondent learned of these messages, and finally caught up with the Broadway entertainers. "I hear that you two are saying the war will be over shortly," the veteran correspondent said to them . . . "That's right," they beamed. "I give it 60 days" . . . "There are two schools of thought on that," said the reporter. "I've just interviewed two other men who disagree with your predictions. These two say it'll take a long time" . . . "yeah?" Kelly and Adler challenged. "Who says so?" . . . The reporter told them: "Montgomery and Eisenhower."

George Tobias, the Warner Bros.' character actor, plays the role of a corporal in the movie version of "This Is the Army." Tobias, who enlisted in the United States Cavalry when he was 15, was told to see an Army lieutenant working as a technical director for this picture Tobias listened to the officer's instructions about playing the role of a corporal . . . "Look, officer, cut it out," Tobias told him. "You could tell me how to be a corporal. But you can't tell me how to act like one — me, who played the corporal for two years in 'What Price Glory.'"

The Hayes office has notified the producers of the George Gershwin movie, "Rhapsody in Blue," that the scenes showing Gershwin through a fluoroscope must be confined to the upper parts of the body" . . . Moss Hart is being profiled by the New Yorker . . . . Charles Lederer, the screenwriter-director who now is with the Signal Corps, started a feud with David Selznick. The feud raged for many months. At its height, Lederer sent Selznick, by special messenger, a long fishing pole, at least 10 feet long. To the pole was attached a note from Lederer: "This is the pole with which I wouldn't touch you."

Ann Corio, whose movies get the worst reviews, but make big dough, will net $10,000 a week for her next Monogram quickie, "The Sultan's Daughter" . . . Sinclair Lewis is complaining about his feminine company in Hollywood. "The trouble is," he lamented, "I keep getting the girls who knit sweaters instead of those who wear 'em . . . H. L. Philips' "All-Out Arlene," about the WACS, is as hilarious as its predecessor, "Private Purkey."

Crowds Are Fun

(Send your entertaining "crowds stories" to the "Crowds Editor, Washington Post." For each one published the writer will receive two theater tickets, two ball game tickets or a trolley pass.)

DEAR CROWDS EDITOR:

Coming home on the bus today, two men standing near me were talking about things in general, and one mentioned that he was going to sell his car and thought of putting an ad in a newspaper. The other said that he had advertised when he gave up his apartment and had been deluged by 177 callers.

"Never again," said he. "In fact, I am about to leave town and I'm going to rent my house, but you won't find me advertising again—not on your life."

Immediately up jumped a naval officer and a civilian who had heard the words "rent" and "house" and the poor fellow was almost knocked off his feet by the excited pair.

"I'll take the house," gasped the civilian. "Not so fast," protested the officer, "I've got a priority," And, believe it or not, the house was rented within two minutes on that very bus.

E. M. BRADERMAN,
204 N. George Mason Drive,
Arlington, Va.

DEAR CROWDS EDITOR:

While waiting in line for my bit of rationed meat, a woman ahead of me after demanding to look at each roast in the counter finally ordered three hamburger patties. Then, very suspiciously she said to the butcher: "You're sure that is fresh?"

To which the man replied with great courtesy, "Certainly, madam; we keep all spoiled meat for ourselves." The crowd roared and the customer hastened away.

CLOTILDA PERROTT,
605 N. Irving st.,
Arlington, Va.

DEAR CROWDS EDITOR:

One evening last week I was riding on a 16th st. bus and when we reached the top of the hill the driver called out, "Next stop Meridian Hill Park, Lovers Lane!"

A girl piped up, "But where are the Lovers?"

"Calling on the Trapp girls," the driver promptly replied. Everyone roared and it made the long way home seem shorter to this weary "standee."

MRS. A. G. CAMPBELL,
1705 Lanier Place.

Never Grieve Over Spilled Milk, But Whisky—Well, It's a Story

An old woman's misfortune with a quart of liquor on Pennsylvania ave. nw. brought about a good illustration of the accelerated Health Department consciousness, induced, no doubt, by the stiff fines being imposed upon those who break the rules.

The woman, every day of 60 and with a ribbon in her gray hair, dropped the quart two doors from the liquor store at which she had purchased it. The neck was broken off, and the rest of the bottle was cracked, but remained intact.

Tenderly, the old woman carried the broken bottle back to the liquor store and showed it to the clerk. Most of the contents had been saved.

She Still Had Hopes

"What would you do about it?" she asked.

"I wouldn't drink it," he replied. "It's probably full of broken glass."

"Well," she returned, "I thought maybe you had an empty bottle I could pour it in. Then I'll take it home and strain it."

The liquor store didn't have any empty bottles, but she might try the grocery around the corner, the old woman was told.

Still coddling the broken bottle, the old woman hurried into the Terminal Delicatessen at 408 D st. nw. Bravely, she explained her predicament to a woman clerk.

"We haven't got any empty bottles," the clerk told her in disgust. You'd better just take it out to the curb and pour it in the gutter.

"Besides the Health Department will get us if they even find it on the premises. We aren't allowed to have it in here even. Get it out!"

At the front of the store the old woman noticed another clerk—a bald-headed man with a mustache.

"I wonder if you'd sell me an empty bottle?" she asked.

"What for?" the clerk asked.

"To put this in," she replied, extending her broken bottle.

By this time the woman clerk had hurried up.

Persistence Puts It Mild

"I told her we didn't have any bottles for that stuff," she informed the bald-headed clerk.

But the second clerk had already taken the bottle into his hands. He hadn't held it tenderly enough. The cracked glass gave way. The whisky slushed down his pant legs to the front step of the store.

"Oh, my Lord," the woman clerk yelled. "Now you'll have the Health Department down on us. More trouble."

The gray-haired woman with a ribbon in her hair gazed down at her liquor. It was oozing down the sidewalk.

"I'll go buy me another."

Listeners' Views On Radio Music

By **Marjorie Kelly**

Letters commenting on this department's recent columns on the need for more broadcasts of good music continue to come in. One reader has a solution to the problem presented by the fact that stations get more listener response on soap opera and its like than on programs of good music.

"Walter Lippmann in his book on U. S. Foreign Policy," he says, states that it is time to outline policies, not according to the Gallup Poll, but for the sake of this country's better future. The same is true of the radio.

"If public opinion objects to good classical or serious modern music, don't ask the listeners, don't take the line of least resistance, just give them good music—and I bet you they will love it.

"This has happened in New York, it happened in other cities here and abroad."

I think he has a point there. The widespread and still growing interest in good music in the United States the past few years has never been completely explained, but the greater availability of music, with phonograph records selling at lower prices and an increasing number of radio stations broadcasting fine musical programs, has been advanced as a likely reason and seems logical.

The European countries whose love of music and knowledge of it has given Americans a bit of an inferiority complex in time past, one which still persists, have been countries where music was available—with every little town boasting its opera house of symphony orchestra.

New Yorker's Lament

It is not too wild a speculation to suppose that it is not American taste which is inferior, but the entertainment fare Americans have been given which has not developed their taste in years past.

The same reader goes on to state: "I have been living in Washington since April. Coming from New York, living in Washington is a sacrifice which I cheerfully offer to Uncle Sam because I believe that my work is of some help to the war effort. There were many things I had to give up; one of them is good music. I think it is a disgrace that this mighty Nation's Capital, one day perhaps the spiritual capital of the world, is frightfully backward in its cultural life."

A soldier writes to protest against the lack of good music and also to say his say about commercials—which, by the way, most of the letters I receive comment upon. "I come from New York," he says, "where the frequency of good musical program is enjoyable. If you want good music, you can get it. It was a real shock to come here and find that most of the programs of the Nation's Capital sounded like nothing more than a perpetual border-town jamboree.

Commercials Protested

"While I'm on the subject I'll mention a couple of other points which I would like to encourage you to work on. Take a not-too imaginary remark coming out of a loud-speaker:

"That was Beethoven's sublime Seventh Symphony. If you don't use Whoosit's hair oil now, begin tomorrow. It is your patriotic duty to use Whoosit's hair oil and look your best." Etc. ad nauseam.

"(1) I don't want to be told whether the Seventh is sublime or not. I am old enough to decide for myself.

"(2) I admit that under our system the sponsor is justified in putting in his plea, but the crudity with which the subject is brought up is likely to make me vow never to buy his product anyway. Then when the plug is dragged out to last almost as long as the symphony, I am almost ready to put kerosene on my hair out of spite."

Effective Criticism

There's justice in these complaints. The writer has put his finger on something which mars several otherwise fine programs.

Merely negative comments, however, aren't likely to get much result. I talked to Walt Dennis of the National Association of Broadcasters about the kind of criticism that would get results. "What we'd like to hear from listeners," he said, "is not mere abuse of what they don't like, but constructive suggestions such as 'So-and-so has commercials I don't mind listening to. How about more of that sort?"

I think it should be reemphasized that broadcasters are more than eager to schedule programs that the listeners want, but that so long as articulate and outspoken responses such as those here quoted are in the minority, the composition of air traffic is not going to change.

Even though broadcasters suspect that the more discriminating and exacting of their listeners do not write (because, perhaps, of a feeling that they are hopelessly outnumbered), it is results that count, particularly with sponsors. The National Association ot Broadcasters hopes by means of the listeners' councils which are springing up over the country to educate listeners so that response to radio will be not only more representative but more intelligently critical than it now, for the most part, is.

As the NAB reasonably points out, tuning in, year after year, without ever indicating your preferences and then lamenting the lack of programs you like is comparable to entering a restaurant, telling the waiter "Bring me food" and then when he brings fried potatoes, wailing, "But I don't like fried potatoes!"

Radioddities

There are certain exceptions to the rule that all commercial radio stations east of the Mississippi have call letters beginning with W and all west have call letters beginning with K. These exceptions are KYW, Philadelphia, and KQV and KDKA, Pittsburgh, which were named before the ruling went into effect.

* * * *

The only effective method yet devised by sound effects men to represent dishwashing is—washing dishes.

* * * *

Acoustic imperfection is aimed at in constructing echo chambers, little rooms through which sound is piped before being broadcast when a hollow, ghostly effect is wanted. The most modern studios produce the same effect without echo chambers by running the studio output through a mechanism which delays part of the sound, then feeds it back into the main line.

Radio Answers Queries From South America

By **Angele de T. Gingras**

What effect has the war had on business in the United States? What do school children do on their vacations these war days? What is the object of meat rationing?

These are some of the questions South America has been asking of North America on "La Caravana de las Preguntas," NBC's short wave (WNBI 11870-kc) program which is made in cooperation with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and rebroadcast below the Rio Grande.

The program is a panel discussion in which prominent North and South Americans living in Washington and familiar with the Spanish language answer questions from South America about life in the United States.

Prominent Sponsors

Some of the men and women who have participated are Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, former President of Panama; Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, director of the Inter-American Training Center; Henry Pierson, assistant chief of cultural relations division, State Department; Senora Catherine Valdes Rodriguez, wife of the Counsellor of the Cuban Embassy, Mrs. Kathleen Romoli, prominent author of Colombia; Dr. John Patterson, head of the Office of Education; and William Landers of the United Press.

And not only do the South Americans ask how the war is changing our face. They are interested in knowing everything from the history of the Statue of Liberty to whether or not everybody in the United States lives in a skyscraper. Our best loved figures of the past also come in for a share of questions.

There is also an interest evidenced in North American literature. In the past both North and South Americans have gone to Europe for their books. Today on both sides of the Rio Grande readers are asking about the availability of translated material from the other Americas. Men and women in South America are sending requests to the program for satisfactory reading lists of North American books in English and in translation. They also want to know which of our periodicals are published in Spanish and what effect the war has had on the writing of our best authors here.

Our cultural backgrounds also come in for a fair share of questions. How can we explain our assimilation of so many races with diverse characteristics and yet form a race with individual characteristics? Is our culture something new and individual or is it simply an adaptation of European culture? And what have we done with our primitive pioneer spirit? Are we using it in another branch of human activity, science, art and literature or has it petered out? All this South America asks.

Questions Asked

The women of South America are also sending questions to the program. They want to know what North American impressions are of Latin-American women. And they want to know how we are going to get our North American women back into the home after months and years in the WACS and WAVES and defense factories.

One of the most frequent questions which the program receives is one about the common bonds and ideals which will establish a permanent basis for relationships between all the American republics.

Reni Photo.

GODFREY'S ALTER EGO—For two years, ever since Arthur Godfrey's conscience began heckling him on his WTOP broadcasts, fans have wanted to know what this conscience looks like. Well, here it is, (left) keeping a watchful eve on the morning man

Highlights on Washington Stations

Morning

Egon Petri, pianist, presents an all-Russian program featuring two "Fairy Tales" and the "Danza Festiva" by Medtner, and the march from the "Love of Three Oranges" by Prokofiev off.. **WTOP—11:05 a. m.**

Oliver Wendell Holmes' "Autocrat at the Breakfast Table," is analyzed on "Invitation to Learning" program by Lionel Trilling, assistant professor of English at Columbia University; Louis Kronenberg, drama critic, and Lieut. Lawrence Thompson, USN, formerly professor of English at Princeton. **WTOP—11:30 a. m.**

Afternoon

University of Chicago Round Table, offering its first transoceanic broadcast, will discuss "The Economic System—Today and Tomorrow" from England. **WRC—2 p. m.**

"Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, "Meditation" from Massenet's "Thais" played by the Boston Pops Orchestra and Handel's "Largo" are the symphonic recordings. **WINX—2:05 p. m.**

John Charles Thomas sings "Danny Boy," "Without A Song," and "When I Think Upon the Maidens." **WRC—2:30 p. m.**

Baseball game between Washington Senators and Cleveland with Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges at the microphone. **WOL—3:00 p. m.**

Nathan Milstein, world-famed violinist is soloist with New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in performance of Mendelssohn's E minor Violin Concerto, Fritz Reiner conducting. Edward Arnold assists Carl Van Doren in "American Scriptures" intermission feature. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," by Jerome Kern, and Strauss' "With All My Heart" are sung by Jennie Tourel, mezzo soprano, and Mischa Elman sings "Meditation" from Thais by Massenet. **WTOP—4:30 p. m.**

Jerry Kluttz explains the meaning of "job freeze" as it applies to Government workers. **WRC—4:35 p. m.**

"Yours Is My Heart Alone" by Lehar, is sung by Eileen Farrell on the "Family Hour." **WTOP—5:00 p. m.**

"Suite Algerienne" a picturesque musical record of Saint-Saens impressions of North African climes is featured on NBC Symphony. Other composers on bill include Tchaikovsky, Johann Strauss and Fritz Kreisler. **WRC—5 p. m.**

"The Story of Cuba" is told by Leon Pearson noted commentator and columnist on program under auspices of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. **WWDC—5:45 p. m.**

"The Clever Cockatoo" is what Philip Trent, celebrated artist-sleuth is up against on the Murder Clinic program. **WOL—6:00 p. m.**

Evening

The **"Inner Sanctum"** opens its whining door to reveal "Death Stalks the Hunter," a thrilling, gory murder tale. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Stories of Gabriel D'Annunzio, poet, novelist, playwright, Lothario and adventurer are dramatized in "Portrait of Extravagance" on the "Radio Reader's Digest." **WTOP—9:00 p. m.**

"Who Threw the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder," "With My Head in the Clouds," and "We Mustn't Say Goodby," are sung on Manhattan Merry-Go-Round by Conrad Thibault et al. **WRC—9:00 p. m.**

Albert Spalding, eminent American violinist, and Hazel Scott, equally eminent American pianist, entertain us with some very fine selections. **WMAL—9:15 p. m.**

"Deep In My Heart" from Romberg's "Student Prince," and "Song of the Vagabond" from Friml's "The Vagabond King" are featured on the "Hour of Charm" with Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra. **WRC—10:00 p. m.**

Van Doren Finds Radio Has Magical Interest

By **Carl Van Doren**

Historian and Host of "The American Scriptures," Intermission Feature of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Broadcasts over WTOP, Sunday from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

I like radio, with a beginner's special kind of liking. Maybe some day I shall get over thinking of the experts in the control room as magicians, but I haven't got over it yet. It's the same as magic to me, when they play those intricate games with switchboards and telephones and turn out miracles.

Here I sit in the New York studio, hoping that when I have spoken my part of the Philharmonic intermission program, Orson Welles or Edward G. Robinson or Charles Boyer in Hollywood, or Robert Montgomery in Seattle, will really come through without a slip or a hitch.

The control room seems to take the thing in its stride. Intent, but not much excited.

I am so much excited that in the second or so between my last word and the first sound of the distant voice I have time to think my way zigzag to the Pacific and back more times than I could count. But so far that distant voice has always come in on the dot. And every time my nerves—which are ordinarily sound enough—have quieted down like harp strings, humming.

For years now I have been writing books. There was nothing much to it but sitting down by myself, doing the job, and then sending the manuscript to the printer:. Nobody else had a hand in it. But now I am learning a new trade that is largely team work. First, writing, and then revising and then more revising and timing and cutting.

Sometimes I feel as I imagine a patient feels on the operating table, when he sees the doctors and nurses gathering round him, with nice sharp knives to cut into him, and merciful anaesthetics to keep him from feeling it. Once or twice, being reasonably human, I have rather wished the operation would hurt my Drs. Paul Hollister and R. E. Hackenger or my Anaestheticians Murray Dyer and Earle McGill a little more than it hurt me.

Sometimes the process reminds me of a football team planning a big game.

But I have generally found it no worse than having to limit a sonnet to 14 lines. That's what a sonnet is.

And a radio spot is so many minutes and seconds, and no more with every second obliged to count.

Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson Memorials Attract Service Men

By **Bert Kemmerer**

Post Staff Writer

On peak days 50 per cent of all the thousands of visitors to the Capital's three most impressive memorials—Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln—are men in the armed services.

"It is deeply significant," said T. Sutton Jett, who yesterday was chief of the National Memorials and Historic Sites Division of National Capital Parks and who today is a lieutenant (j. g.) in the United States Navy . . .

"Significant, because it provides an inspired backdrop for the high courage shown at Bataan, Midway, Guadalcanal, Africa, Sicily and bleak Attu—and those to come."

These men—and women, too—in the service come from every section of America, Jett explained they have a definite idea what they first wish to see when they get to Washington.

It's an Index

It is not odd that these three get first call . . . It is a fine tribute to lessons taught in the little white schoolhouses scattered among sequestered valleys, the rolling planes, the tranquil timberlands, a tribute to the schools everywhere in the Nation.

"And it is an index, perhaps," stated Jett, seriously, "to what they are doing on all the fighting fronts—to what they will do."

When they come to the Capital, it was explained, and stand on the Mall at Fifteenth street to gaze at the mighty shaft, or at the tall figure wih the scroll on the banks of the Tidal Basin, or at the benign man in marble near the Memorial Bridge, they are not looking for the first time at designs to Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

They are looking at old guides in new dimensions—at leadership, at a way of life, and at preservation of these . . . Here is the background for Bataan.

Decline This Year

There has been a sharp reduction in the number of visitors to the shrines of this trumvirate, which can be accounted for by the lack of tourists at the Capital this year, the difficulty of transportation, in short, the war.

Last year there were 400,734 visitors to the Washington Monument; 660,524 to the Lincoln Memorial and from November 9, 1942, the day it was opened, until the present, 393,426 to the Jefferson Memorial.

During 1941, 1,758,808 persons saw the Lincoln Memorial and 964,693 persons visited the Washington Monument.

An average of 25 per cent decrease in visitors is to be expected for 1943 at the year's end, according to Jett.

As for many years past ,the Lincoln Memorial attracts more visitors than does the Washington Monument.

It also leads the Jefferson Memorial since it has been open to the public, although the number who have visited the latter is much larger than was expected, according to Jett.

At present the approximate pumber of visiors o h variousRr-inhope ber of visiors to the various shrines on peak days are: Lincoln Memorial, 6000; Jefferson Memorial, 4500 and the Washington Monument, 3000. Peak days are on week ends, which service men have og.

An Innovation

In prewar days visitors at the Washington Monument often would walk up the stairs; however, since the war the stairway has been blocked.

On the elevator going up visitors now hear a transcribed description of the monument. while going down a brief highlighted story of Washington's life is heard.

The innovation, which according to Charles L. Hermon, principal guard at the monument has been well taken, was begun last March 1, and is the voice of Shannon Allen of the Interior Department radio studio.

The inherent majesty of mankind itself is expressed in the impressive Lincoln as the war President.

A reporter recently counted 25 consecutive men coming before the seated figure. Each, conscious, or unconsciously, bared his head. All but two tossed away their cigarets. None of them spoke aloud although whispered to companions.

It was a tribute to Daniel Chester French, the sculptor. But it was a greater tribute to what the man symbolized believed. And it also suggested something of what Jett explained was gained in the little, sequestered school houses.

The Newest One

And on the south shore of the Tidal Basin, dedicated five months ago yesterday rises the circular Jefferson Memorial, newest of the three but already the goal of many pilgrims.

Here where yews and holly, firethorn, jasmine and dogwood, flourish, in simple, impelling dignity stands the tall Virginian.

It's true enough the present statue of Jefferson is plaster of paris painted over with a coating of bronze; but the fact does not detract from its significance as a memorial.

On July 4, according to Albert Bertram, custodian, more than 10,000 visitors were recorded. The original bronze from which the temporary replica was made will be set up "following the war."

Thus "the beauty that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome," translated into American culture in the Capital of the Nation, combines in effort to inspire those with the colors and those who are here in a commendable war effort, Jett explained.

And Jett too, is going to miss them as he will those in Arlington, in LaFayette Square, the one at Thomas Circle at Farragut Square and the others, which since December 1941 he has come to know well.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1943

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News		
7:15—		Revue	Just		
7:30—		" "	Music		Elder
7:45—		" "			Michaux
8:00—Minstrels in	News: Treas.	" "	Symphony	Sunday	Elder
8:15— the Morning	House	News: S'rise	" "	Serenade	Michaux
8:30—Wood	of	Revue	" "	News: G'pel	Music
8:45— Shedders	Music	" "	Good Will C.	News Hour	Quartet
9:00—Clock News	World News	Music	Church of the	Bible Hour	World News
9:15—Coast to	Com. Mary	Good News	Nazarene	Music	Power Biggs
9:30— Coast On	Keys to	Serenade	Organ Moods	Music	Power Biggs
9:45— a Bus	Your Heart	B'by Mansell	Ch. Science	Voice of Hope	Labor News
10:00—Bud Ward	Highlights	Bible Class	News: Gould	J. B. C.	Church of
10:15— Variety	of the Bible	" "	Jubilee S'gers	Presents	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Words and	Art	Jerry	Castles in	Wings Over
10:45—Southernaires	Music	Brown	Strong	the Air	Jordan
11:00—Soldiers of	News	Art	" "	Freddie	Sweeney;
11:15— Production	Recordiana	Brown	" "	Martin	Egon Petri
11:30—L. Stoddard	Recordiana	Fourth	Am. Legion	Crosby	Invitation
11:45—Interlude	O. Santoro	Presby.	Band	Garland	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Weekly War	Piano	Church	News	Amateur	Salt Lake
12:15— Journal	Quartet	Memo. T'row	Songs	Show	Tabernacle
12:30—Hot	That They	Church	Trinity	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:45— Copy	May Live	Swing High	Pentecostal	Show	Call
1:00—Clock News	Rup. Hughes	Magic	News: Wohl	Cantor	Church of
1:15—Band Stand	Labor for V	Dollars	Orchestra	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—Band Stand	Hemis. Mat.	Lutheran	Bible Truth	News; Cugat	News
1:45—Agronsky	Am. Dairy	Hour	" "	Orchestra	Little Show
2:00—Chaplin Jim.	Chicago	The Pilgrim	News: The	Alice	Ceiling
2:15— U. S. A.	Round Table	Hour	WINX	Lane	Unlimited
2:30—Sunday	Westingh'se	" "	Symphony	Gospel	World News
2:45— Serenade	Program	" "	Hour	Tabernacle	Today
3:00—Music	Ration Rep't	Senators vs.	News: V.. Vi	Methodist	New York
3:15—H.W. Baldwin	World News	Cleveland	Beyond V'ory	Church	Philharmon.-
3:30—This Is	Army	Indians	News: Blue	News: Music	Symphony
3:45— Official	Hour	Baseball	Room	Ben Kramer	" "

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
4:00—Sunday	Army	Game	News: Blue	Three-Quarter	" "
4:15— Vespers	Hour	" " "	Room	Time	" "
4:30—News R'up	Jerry Klutz	" " "	News: Blue	Aloha	Pause That
4:45—Little Show	Geo. Gregory	" " "	Room	Land	Refreshes
5:00—Where Do	NBC	" " "	Show	Boothby-	The Family
5:15— We Stand?	Summer	" " "	Boat	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—Sneak	Symphony	Bulldog	Progressive 4	M. Gould	" "
5:45— Preview	Program	Drummond	News, Novis	Leon Pearson	Irene Rich
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Agronsky: To	Catholic	Murder	Tommy	Gospel	Silver
6:15— Romance	Hour	Clinic	Orchestra	Tabernacle	Theater
6:30—Green	Men at	Upton Close	Blue Star	Showtime	America
6:45— Hornet	Sea	Ball Scores	Mothers	"	On the Air
7:00—Drew Pearson	Those We	Voice of	Back Home	"	Jerry Lester
7:15—N. Cloutier	Love	Prophecy	Hour	"	Show
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Stars & St.	News: Earl	Harry James	We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	in Britain	Towner Or.	Orchestra	People
8:00—Roy Porter	Whiteman &	Mediation	News: H'waii	Call to	Calling
8:15—Band Again	Dinah Shore	Board	Calls	Worship	America
8:30—Inner	One Man's	" "	United	Call to	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gab'l Heatter	Nations	Worship	Doctor: News
9:00—Oursler	Merry Go	Old	Symphony	Sports	Radio
9:15—Basin Street	Round	Fashioned	Hour	Dick Haymes	Digest
9:30—Basin Street	American	Revival	" "	News: Str'uss	Tex. Summer
9:45—Jimmy Fidler	Album	Hour	" "	Cath. Guild	Theater
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	News: Rev.	Ave Maria	Take it or
10:15— Hour	Charm	France F'ever	Dixon	Hour	Leave It
10:30—Goodwill	Bob Crosby	News	" "	Church	Wm. Shirer
10:45— Hour	& Co.	Star Parade	" "	of God	M. Kurenko
11:00—Clock News	News: Land	T. Reynold's	News: Music	" "	Headlines
11:15—Redskins	of the Free	Orchestra	Story in Song	Con'tal Hits	Coehio Trio
11:30—OPA Chief	Pacific	News: M'mer	Slum.r	Continental	Horace Heidt
11:45—Tomlinson	Story	Don Redman	Music	Hits	Orch.
12:00—News, Sign Off	News: Dant's	Sign On	Midnight	Sign Off	News: J.
12:15—	Orchestra		News		Dorsey
12:30—	Hospitality		Reel		Music
12:45—	Time		" "		After 12
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

"WASHINGTON REPORTS ON RATIONING"
EVERY SUNDAY
WRC—3 P. M.
GUEST SPEAKER—AUGUST 15
FRANK C. WALKER
Postmaster General
Weekly Commentator
ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent
Presented by COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT
AN ORGANIZATION SPONSORED BY NATIONAL CONFECTIONERS' ASSOCIATION

★ TONIGHT ★
ON
"WE, THE PEOPLE"
★ ★ ★
FRANK SINATRA
MILO BOULTON M.C.
OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
AT 7:30 WTOP
GULF

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms
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Away With Spots!
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SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Offer expires August 22 and requires that this advertisement must accompany purchase or be presented when C. O. D. is made.
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Storm Sash
Let Us Estimate On Your Complete List
This Coupon will save you money on your entire list of storm sash, as all other sizes are reduced proportionately.
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Bring this Coupon to any of our four stores with your entire list of Storm Sash requirements.
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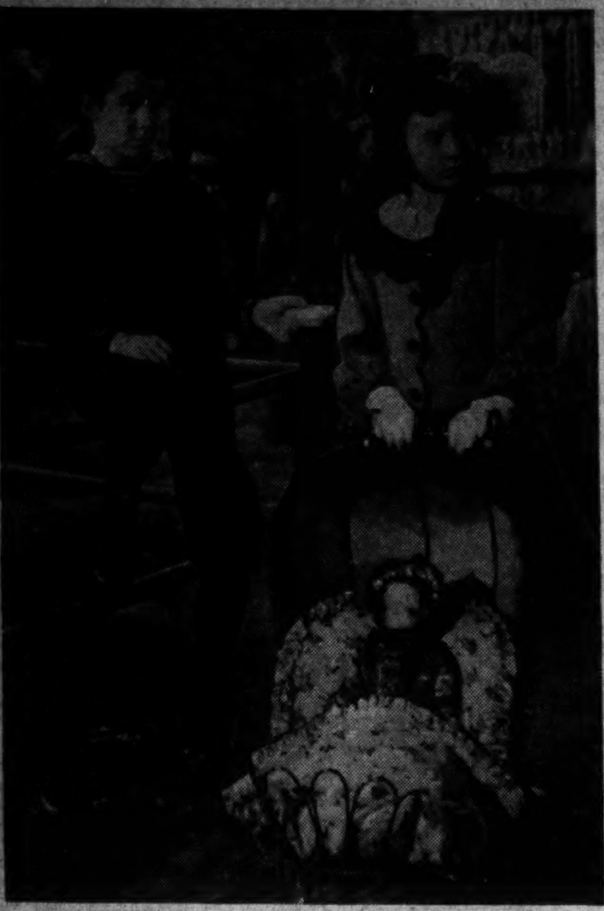


FIRST ENCOUNTER WITH A GOLD DIGGER—In "Heaven Can Wait," Scotty Beckett learns from the first woman in his life (Marlene Mains) that to win a girl you have to have possessions that interest her. In this case it's candy. This is the first episode in the life of a gay old dog as he tells it to Satan on his arrival in the nether regions. The film opens Thursday at Loew's Capitol.

Hedda Hopper

To Get to Hollywood, Don't Just Go There

Hollywood, Aug. 14.—Hundreds of letters shower into my office daily. Most of the writers want advice, mostly on the same subject—how to get to Hollywood. Hollywood holds a lure to the average person that no other city enjoys, and untold thousands have a passionate desire to break into the picture industry one way or another.

I've lived here for many years. I've answered thousands of questions, from how to get a milk bath to "If I remove the wart from my nose do you think I'll have a better chance for the movies?" So I got Otto Preminger to help me out.

Voice of Experience

Preminger's done every imaginable job in European theaters, Broadway and Hollywood. He's been assistant stage manager, electrician, props. He directed "Outward Bound," "Margin for Error," "My Dear Children," and "In Time to Come." Movie fans first saw him as the Nazi officer in "The Pied Piper." Later was in "They Got Me Covered" and "Margin for Error." He's now producing "Candle in the Wind," "Paris, Tennessee," and "Ambassador Dodd's Diary" for Twentieth.

Preminger says: "I would advise any one seeking a career in Hollywood to try to be a success somewhere else first. Of course, luck plays a big part in discovering new faces, but the odds against being discovered in Hollywood are tremendous.

An aspiring actor has a much greater chance in Hollywood if he succeeds in radio, Broadway stage, or even in little theaters.

Although Hollywood always howls for new faces, few producers will risk using people of unknown ability. When a studio has an investment of a million dollars in a picture it's quite a gamble putting in a newcomer without previous experience in the leading role.

Best Place Is Home

"Unfortunately, thousands of parents think their children are exactly what we need. They write in to say their children have natural talent. If this is so they will be discovered soon enough, but in most cases children are pushed by their aspiring parents, who see in their offspring a future meal ticket.

"Most screen aspirants want to become stars overnight. They don't want to take time to go via the stage route.

From Distance

"Not only the aspiring actors and actresses want to come West. Hopeful writers are also in quest of movie gold. Helen Janich of Buffalo is anxious to write, wants to know how to start. The answer is simple—write something. Don't write one story and stop. The only way to learn to write is to do it. Again, a writer's best bet is to earn his reputation somewhere else, then let Hollywood discover him. Send your story to a magazine. There is a much better chance of its being read there than at a studio.

"A. J. T. of Dallas, Tex., wants to be a director, and John Croft of Chicago thinks he would make a pretty good producer. They both want to know how to start. My advice is, start in little theaters, or if you can get any kind of job in a legitimate theater, grab it. By any kind of job I mean just that—usher, ticket seller, janitor. Keep your eyes open and your mouth shut. A producer or director should be schooled in a hundred different jobs. He must know how to handle people, he must be a businessman, architect, fashion designer, literary expert, actor, writer, cameraman, production designer, lighting expert.

You're on Your Own

"In conclusion, Hollywood wants new faces. Don't be disappointed if yours isn't the face Hollywood wants. We are constantly trying to figure out how to please eighty million moviegoers, and it's a tough order. Luck always plays a big part, but ability pays off in the long run."

Berlin's Favorite Berlin Song? It Changes Hourly

By Marjorie Kelly

"Do you have a favorite among all the songs you have written?" we asked Irving Berlin.

"Well, now," he said, "that is always conditioned by the way I feel and circumstances at the time. If you had asked me that when 'Alexander's Ragtime Band' was being shown, I'd have said 'Alexander's Ragtime Band,' because it's lasted so long. If you'd asked me that four months ago, I would have told you 'White Christmas.'"

"My favorite of your songs is still 'Always,'" said someone, and Berlin said "That's my wife's, too."

"Didn't you write it for her?" the admirer of 'Always' asked.

Berlin reflected. "Ah, it's not fair to ask such personal questions when his press agent isn't here," said someone else.

Favorite Songs 'Very Personal'

"But the whole matter of favorite songs is very personal," said Berlin, deftly. "The way I feel about everything I've done is conditioned by my personal life. When I wrote 'I Hate To Get Up In The Morning,' I didn't write it just because I hated to get up. I wrote it because I was in the Army, I hated to get up, and I was a song writer.

"Or Ziegfeld says to me, 'Look, I have a line-up of pretty girls and I want a song.' And I write 'A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody,' and I always think of those pretty girls when I think of that song. If I write a song out of this afternoon's experience it will be conditioned by everybody here."

In his small, husky yet high-pitched voice, Berlin talked tirelessly, seeming to feel, not that he was the honored guest whom the group had assembled to meet, but that they were his guests whom he must amuse with story and anecdote and quip. It's a disarming attitude to encounter in a celebrity. He was more than willing to talk about "This Is The Army," and how he had enjoyed it.

He'll Ask Army for Back Pay

"It's wonderful putting on a show with Uncle Sam as the angel," he said. But he thought that after all his service with the Army in this war, he should put in for back pay as a sergeant from the last one. He had been a sergeant when the war ended. Col. Charles F. H. Johnson, manager of "This Is The Army," reminded him that he would have to account for all his time since 1917. Berlin thought he might run into complications trying that.

The slight, alert author of more than 700 songs hardly looks his 55 years. His hair is still coal black. His small, expressive face, though lined, is eager, and he has the warm interest in people and the obvious enjoyment of life that distinguishes the young in heart.

Hollywood Oddities

By Ted Gill

Hollywood, Aug. 14.—There's an old saying around the film colony that if you hold out long enough . . . and don't starve to death while doing it . . . you may stand a 50-50 chance of getting what you go after in the movies . . . and the recent experience of Gene De Paul and Don Raye is no exception.

That well-known song-writing team moved into a new and pretentious office at their studio . . . equipped with expensive furniture, fine wall pictures and other smart trappings . . . and started an assignment to turn out musical hits for "Along Broadway."

De Paul asked for a day couch, claiming he could write words for music only while stretched out on his back, holding pencil and paper above him . . . the studio said "No" . . . that such furniture was an unnecessary luxury.

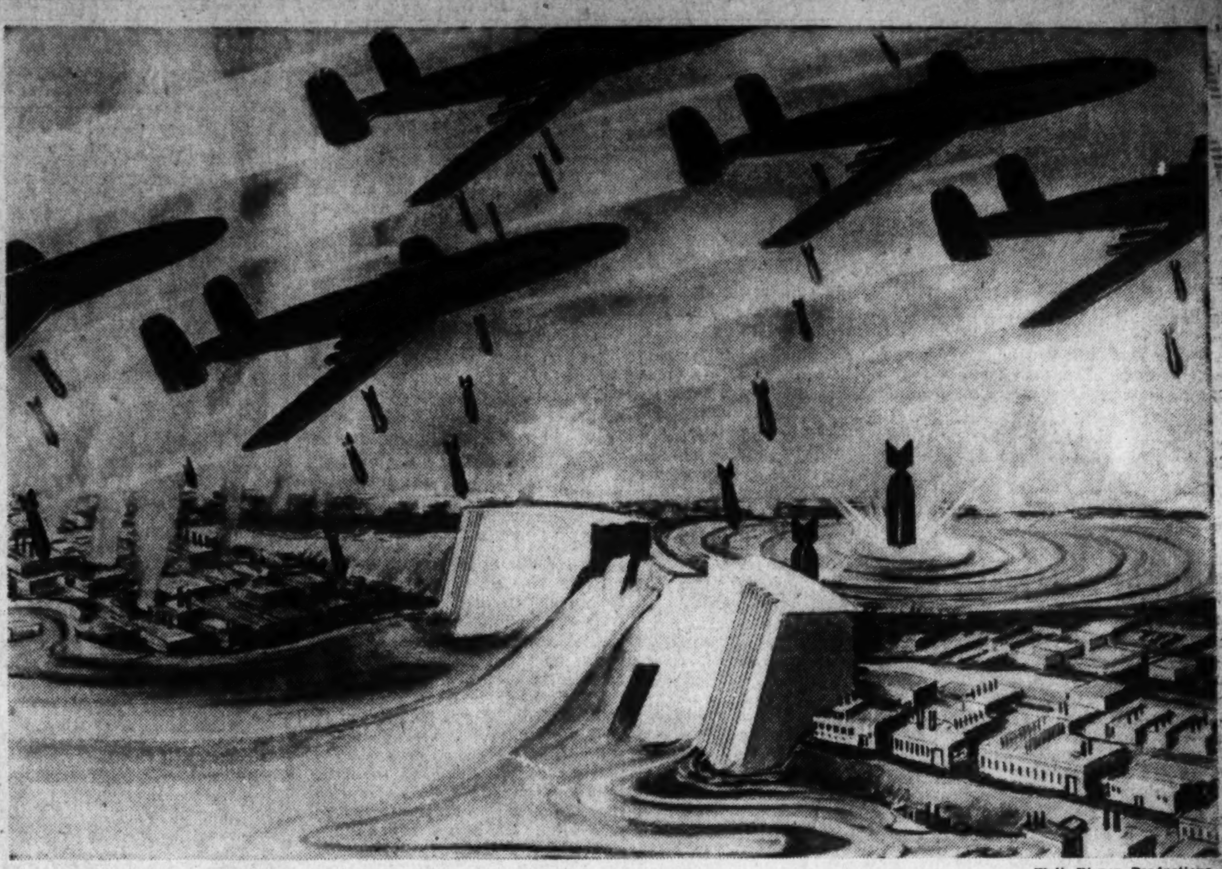
Three weeks passed and no sign of a song was forthcoming from the De Paul-Raye quarters . . . when Director Jack Cummings inquired why, he was casually reminded of the couch.

So the next day, a couch was sent up to the song writers' office and, in record time, the boys turned out 16 new musical numbers . . . including such diversified tunes as four ballads, three jump tunes, three novelty songs, two production numbers and one each of samba, blues, hitch kicks and beguines.

Now you figure it out!

SHORT SNORT—The war has forced the movies into the laundry business. Robert Taylor's portraying an American symphony conductor, but because his dress shirts and collars stay stiffly starched for only a few moments under the heat of the lights and exertion . . . and public laundry services have been so drastically curtailed . . . the studio set up a small laundry on the set to rinse, starch and press Taylor's apparel.

SILLY SALLY—Pola Negri, back before the cameras again in "Hi Diddle Diddle," stopped dead in her tracks when she spotted a sign on her dressing room, reading: "Keep out. Room being heated for twins."



Walt Disney Productions.

Above, a scene from Walt Disney's "Victory Through Air Power," which opens Thursday at Loew's Columbia. A powerful documentation of Maj. Alexander de Seversky's book of the same title, it sets forth the arguments for a unified air command independent of Army or Navy, and for the construction of huge bombers which can strike at Axis countries by means of non-stop long-distance flights. It is partly animated, partly "live" action, and made in Technicolor.

Katina Paxinou Won Pilar Part Through Phone Call

By Louella Parsons

Hollywood, July 31.—Katina Paxinou, dynamic, robust pilar of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," is a slender woman so tiny you wonder how she had strength to ride like a demon, shoot with the men and make herself heard above all the shouting male voices.

I must have looked my amazement when I walked into her house at the cocktail hour to see this small, raven-haired actress. I had expected a much larger woman.

"Ah, but I was padded and I put on 10 pounds—and now," she said, "I am trying to lose it."

The career of Paxinou and her tragic experiences in the war are like a page out of a novel. She was in London when the theater where she was playing was bombed. Her family in Greece were undergoing the most grueling experiences at the hands of the Nazis. Her husband, Alexis Minotis, had been captured in Athens by the Nazi conquerors. Later he made his escape disguised as a fisherman, but not until he had tried to run away three times and had lost 80 pounds in weight.

America seemed the answer for the Greek actress then, and she came here from London to play in a revival of "Hedda Gabler."

"Not many people care for Ibsen today," she told me. "The ones who did come to see me came again, but they weren't enough to make the play pay at the box-office."

"Tell me how they happened to choose you for Pilar?" I asked her.

"Out of the blue, one day after 'Hedda Gabler,' closed I received a telephone call."

"'How would you like to play Pilar?'" asked the voice. "Who is he?" I asked. "Haven't you read 'For Whom the Bell Tolls?'" the voice asked impatiently. "I hadn't read it nor had I even heard of it.

"I do not remember the man's name," she said. "He was somebody from Paramount. But here I am."

AMUSEMENTS

Starlight Chamber Music
Meridian Hill Park—16th and W Sts.
Wed., Aug. 18, at 8:30
Britt
STRING ENSEMBLE
Program: Mozart Quintet in G minor. Brahms Quintet in G major, Bohuslav Martinu Quintet.
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In Ballard's, 1340 G St., RE. 3502

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LOEW'S
CAPITOL F. AT 14th
NOW Doors Open 12:30 LAST SHOW 9:05
Joan CRAWFORD Fred MacMURRAY "ABOVE SUSPICION"
ON STAGE . . . in person HARRY LANGDON & EDITH FELLOWS RAY ENGLISH
PALACE F. AT 13th
2nd WEEK!
NOW Doors Open 12:30 LAST FEATURE 9:50
BING CROSBY Dorothy LAMOUR "DIXIE" IN TECHNICOLOR
COLUMBIA F. AT 12th
4th BIG WEEK!
NOW Doors Open 12:—
Betty GRABLE-Geo. MONTGOMERY "CONEY ISLAND"

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E&F
Traveling BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION STELLA MILLS
IRVING SELIG-ART GARDNER
EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS
2 CONT. MAT. 1:10 TO 5:30

Doors Open 12:30 p.m. First Show 1 p.m.
Warner Bros. Cool Earle 13th Near F
Continuous Showings at REGULAR PRICES
Last complete show 9:10 p.m.
IRVING BERLIN'S "This is the Army" in Technicolor
Presented by Warner Bros. . . . for Benefit Army Emergency Relief
★ and Gala Stage Show ★
"THIS IS THE ARMY" Also Today at Ambassador

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

Warner Bros. Cool METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
Doors Open 12:30 p.m. First Show 1 p.m.
CHARLES BOYER JOAN FONTAINE ALEXIS SMITH in Warner Bros "CONSTANT NYMPH"
Also on the Screen REPORT from the ALEUTIANS in TECHNICOLOR Story of U.S. Operations in Alaska
Last complete show tonight 9:00 p.m.

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OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.
NEWS
TRIUMPHAL SWEEP ACROSS SICILY BY AMERICAN 7TH ARMY
WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST
EXTRA—U. S. SIGNAL CORPS' GREAT "REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS" IN BREATHTAKING TECHNICOLOR
CARTOON—"FALL OUT, FALL IN" WITH DONALD DUCK
ADM. 27c, TAX 3c. MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.

PIX 13th & 'H' CONTINUOUS 2:00 TO 11:30
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Frank Capra's YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
ARTHUR BARRYMORE STEWART ARNOLD

AMUSEMENTS

The Washington Post's STARLIGHT CONCERTS
Meridian Hill Park—16th and W Sts.
TONIGHT AT 8:30
LOTTE GOSLAR
Internationally Known Comic Dance Mime with
LEON VARKAS
And Dance Group
An evening of hilarious fun and entertainment.
Tickets 55c, $1.10 and $1.65.
On sale at Park after 7 P. M. Tonight

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AMUSEMENTS INC. NINE THRILL RIDES
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DANCING WEEK NITES 9 TO 12 AT THE FORTY-ACRE
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"LOOK, MICKEY... THE BOSS HAS DONE IT AGAIN!"
"Walt Disney deserves a medal for making this picture!" —Louella Parsons
WALT DISNEY'S FULL-LENGTH MASTERPIECE
VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER BY MAJOR DeSEVERSKY
IN TECHNICOLOR
"Every man, woman and child should see it!" —Hedda Hopper
IT'S COMING SOON!
TO LOEW'S COLUMBIA

AMUSEMENTS

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OF MICE AND MEN by JOHN STEINBECK

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2ND WEEK..!
DEANNA DURBIN "HERS TO HOLD"
with JOSEPH COTTON CHARLES WINNINGER
Coming WALT DISNEY'S SALUDOS AMIGOS in conjunction with "NEXT TO KIN"

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
FINAL WEEK! EVES. 8:30—MATS. 2:30
The Record Breaking GAYEST COMEDY OF ALL!
"JUNIOR MISS"
SEASONAL SUMMER PRICES!
EVES { ORCHESTRA FIRST 15 ROWS $2.20 298 ORCHESTRA SEATS → and $1.65 (TAX INCL)
MATINEES - WED.-SAT. 55c-$1.10
2-WEEKS-2 BEGINNING MON., AUG. 23
FAREWELL VISIT OF THIS SENSATIONAL COMEDY
HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE, Authors of "LIFE WITH FATHER" present:
BORIS KARLOFF IN PERSON in BROADWAY'S MADDEST, FUNNIEST HIT...

ARSENIC and OLD LACE
by Joseph Kesselring with
JEAN ADAIR • JACK WHITING • RUTH McDEVITT
DONALD MACDONALD • MALCOLM BEGGS
FIRST TIME At These LOW PRICES
EVES. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20—MATS. 55c, $1.10, $1.65
BARGAIN MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
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Matinees 1 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat 1 P. M. Robert Taylor in "Bataan," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P.M. Margaret Lindsay in "Crime Doctor," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:50, 9:50.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED Benny Goodman Band in "Stage Door Canteen," 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO 2345. Mat. 1:00 HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED Benny Goodman Band in "Stage Door Canteen," 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "Night Plane From Chungking," at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50. Anne Shirley, Eddie Albert in "Lady Bodyguard," at 1:00, 3:35, 6:05, 8:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED Judy Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. FR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M. Roddy McDowall in "My Friend Flicka," at 1:10, 4:00, 6:45, 9:35. "The Westland Case," 2:40, 5:25, 8:15

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P M. HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED Robert Taylor in "Bataan," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED Benny Goodman Band in "Stage Door Canteen," 1:35, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P. M. Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton in "It's a Great Life," at 1:15, 2:55, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee 1 P. M. James Ellison in "I Walked With A Zombie," at 1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 8:50. "Swing Your Partner," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 10:00.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W RA. 2400. Mat. 1 p.m. HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P M. Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow," starring Walter Huston, Ann Harding, at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED Benny Goodman Band in "Stage Door Canteen," 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO 5400 Mat 1 P M. HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED Benny Goodman Band in "Stage Door Canteen," 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. Abbott and Costello in "It Ain't Hay," at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:35. March of Time.

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First Show Starts at 4:15
No Increase in Admissions.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. Rita Hayworth, James Cagney in "STRAWBERRY BLONDE." Dorothy Lamour, William Holden in "FLEET'S IN."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P M Continuous Scientifically Air-Conditioned Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter in "CRASH DIVE" (in Technicolor). Feature at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Air-Conditioned Judy Garland and Van Heflin in "PRESENTING LILY MARS," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 Air-Conditioned Johnny Weissmuller in "TARZAN TRIUMPHS," at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

HIGHLAND 2583 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Air-Conditioned Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter in "CRASH DIVE," in Technicolor, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25.

GREENBELT AIR-CONDITIONED. Abbott and Costello in "IT AIN'T HAY," and added attraction, Clark Gable in "WINGS UP." Cont. 1. Last complete show 9.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. AIR-COOLED. Double Feature Program "THE ARABIAN NIGHTS," in Magic Technicolor. Also "SANTA FE SCOUTS." Latest News and Cartoon.

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ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 3445 Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott in "BOMBARDIER."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Ann Miller, John Hubbard, Rochester, "WHAT'S BUZZIN', COUSIN?"

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WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone Ox 1480. 1 to 11 "CABIN IN THE SKY." Rochester, Lena Horne.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. 1 to 11 P. M. "ACTION IN NORTH ATLANTIC." Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 1 to 11 P. M. "PRESENTING LILY MARS." Judy Garland.

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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "CHINA." Alan Ladd, Loretta Young, Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "THE DESPERADOES." Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford, Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "THE POWERS GIRL." Anne Shirley, George Murphy, "SHANTYTOWN." Mary Lee, John Archer, Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY." Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters, "IT AIN'T HAY." Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT." Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, "REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN." Lupe Velez, Michael Duane, Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS." Lana Turner, Robert Young, "LUCKY JORDAN." Alan Ladd, Helen Walker, Matinee at 1 P. M.

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ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. Double Feature. Gene Autry in "RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE." Also: Judy Garland, Van Heflin in "PRESENTING LILY MARS."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. Double Feature. Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire in "YOU WERE NEVER LOVLIER." Also: Priscilla Lane, George Brent in "SILVER QUEEN."

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In Unhappy Finland

'I Just Live Now,' Jan Sibelius Admits

By John Colburn

By the Associated Press

Helsinki.—On a small country estate, 11 miles north of Finland's capital, Jan Sibelius finds surcease from the worries of war by tending his flowers and working on a new composition.

Whether this work will be another of the symphonies which made him famous, the 77-year-old composer will not say. He is always silent about an unfinished opus, and even his closest friends don't know its theme.

Sibelius, who also produced many symphonic poems, orchestral, choral and instrumental works, composes only when he feels like it. But often he sits at his piano—he has one downstairs and one upstairs—Sconotafter strolling through his garden and the woods surrounding Ainola, his estate.

"I just live," he says in describing his daily life now, which contrasts with his travels in Europe and the United States when he was younger.

A Lover of Nature

Always a lover of nature, he likes to be outdoors puttering around flowers and shrubs sent him from every corner of the globe.

This setting has contributed to his success. His rambles through the countryside enabled him to express colorfully in his compositions the rural beauty and folk life of his native Finland.

In his youth he deserted his law studies at the University of Helsingfors to roam the woods and sail on lake or lagoon. He even learned to soothe the fears of wild birds with a strange combination of words, chirping noises and violin tones, exchanging calls as if he were conversing with them.

From these truant jaunts, it was said, came the themes of his great work. "Aallottaret" .("Sea Nymphs").

Playing the violin and writing music, Sibelius, like many other artists, was pressed by financial difficulties until the Finnish government, convinced that his genius was being hampered, granted him a life pension of about $2000 annually.

Finds Inspiration

This is the largest pension ever paid any Finn, excepting presidents. It has permitted him to live serenely, finding never-ending inspiration in the history, legend and nature of his country.

Sibelius habitually listens to classical programs on the radio. Often he takes notes when hearing his own works broadcast, ideas for altering and improving.

He listens attentively when conductors present his symphonies. If he considers it a poor job, the conductor gets a letter from the composer's secretary, telling him about the faults.

Incidentally, Sibelius has high praise for American conductors and symphony orchestras. In turn, his patriotic tone poem "Finlandia" and many of his other works have received wide recognition in the United States. He has conducted choral numbers in the United States, and in 1921 was engaged as a professor in the Eastman School of Music.

Before the war half his mail came from America. Now he receives few letters from there.

Council Releases Survey of Concerts

The National Music Council has released its fourth annual survey, for the season of 1942-43, of compositions performed by the major orchestras of the United States at their regular subscription concerts in their home cities. This report shows the National Symphony Orchestra performed 65 works by foreign-born composers, seven by native composers and eight by composers either naturalized or living in this country. Leading the list is the New York Philharmonic with 114 works by foreign-born composers, 18 by native-born and 14 by naturalized composers.

In regard to the number of works by native composers performed, the National Symphony shares sixth place with Boston and Pittsburgh. Adding together the number of works by native and naturalized composers, the National Symphony shares seventh place with Cleveland. In the proportion between native or naturalized composers and foreign-born composers, the National Symphony has ninth place with a percentage of 18.8. Los Angeles has the highest percentage, 34.8, and Kansas City the lowest, 10.6.

Music Calendar

TODAY
Edith Nast. violin: Catherine Speh, piano. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.
Chamber Orchestra. Richard Horner Bales, conductor. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.
Starlight Concert. Lotte Goslar and Dance Group. Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.
TOMORROW
Navy Band. Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Bandstand, 8 p. m.
TUESDAY
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Upper Bandsaand, 6:30 p. m.
Junior Optimist Club Band. Twining Square Park, 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:45 p. m.; Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.
Washington Civic Orchestra. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, 7:30 p. m.
Starlight Concert. Horace Britt String Ensemble. Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.
THURSDAY
Soldiers' Home Band. Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
FRIDAY
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.
Victrola Hour. Petworth Branch Public Library, 8 p. m.
SATURDAY
Soldiers' Home Band. Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Starlight Concert. Olga Coelho, Anna Kaskas and Charro Gil Trio, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

News Notes Of Musicians And Concerts

Another chamber orchestra concert, directed by Richard Horner Bales, will be presented by the National Gallery of Art tonight at 8 o'clock in the east garden court. The following program is announced: Overture to "Prometheus' (Beethoven), Sarabande and Bourree (Handel), Symphony No. 3 in C major (C. P. E. Bach), ballet suite (Gluck-Mottl), "A Fragment" (Victor Young), Pavanne (Martin Gould), Hungarian dance in G minor (Brahms), three dances from "Prodana Nevesta" (Smetana), "Wienerblut Walzer" (Strauss).

Under the direction of Dr. Kurt Hetzel, the Washington Civic Orchestra will play a concert for the patients and personnel of the Navy Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The 90-piece band and 65-voice chorus of the United States Navy School of Music will give a concert under the direction of Lieut. James M. Thurmond on Sunday, August 22, at 8:30 p. m. at the Sylvan Theater.

The program includes arrangements by two members of the band, George Thaddeus Jones and Brinley Bethel.

Directed by Capt. William F. Santelmann, the U. S. Marine Band will give its weekly concert in the Barracks Bandstand tomorrow at 8 p. m. There will be two soloists: Sidney Friedman in Weber's clairinet concertino, and Dale Harpham in Arthur Pryor's "Starlight" for trombone. The program includes Sousa's "Semper Fidelis" march, Nicolai's overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor," selections from Grofe's "Mississippi Suite," and Delibes' "Lakme," and two movements from Chaikovski's fifth symphony.

Lieut. Charles Brendler will direct the U. S. Navy Band in its weekly concert tomorrow in the Capitol Plaza at 7 p. m. Gordon Finlay will play a cornet solo, "Phenomenal" by Innes. The program includes Weber's overture to "Der Freischuetz," dances from Smetana's "Prodana Nevesta," selections from Friml's "The Vagabond King," Massenet's "Scenes Pittoresques," Strauss' "Tales From the Vienna Woods," and Litzt's "Les Preludes."

Phillips Memorial Gallery presents a recital by Edith Eskridge Nast, violin, and Catherine Tinsman Speh, piano, at 5 o'clock this afternoon

Britt Troupe To Appear Wednesday

Lotte Goslar And Associates In Post-Sponsored Concert Tonight

Closing the third summer series of Starlight Chamber Music Concerts in Meridian Hill Park, C. C. Cappel will present on Wednesday evening the Horace Britt String Ensemble, composed of Horace Britt, violoncello; Viola Wasterlain and Edwin Ideler, violins; Conrad Held and Gerald Kunz, violas. The program consists of Mozart's great G minor Quintet, K. V. 516; Brahms' Martinu.

A naturalized American citizen for many years, Horace Britt was born in Antwerp of a musical family, his father being a composer and musicologist and his mother a well known singer. He began to study violoncello when he was 6, at the age of 11 he passed the entrance examinations for the Paris Conservatoire. Shortly after his graduation he began his public career by appearing as soloist with the Colonne and Lamaureux Orchestras in Paris.

Successes Abroad

After many successes in France, Belgium and England and a tour of the Orient, Britt came to the United States and made his American debut as soloist with the Chicago Orchstra. Having appeared with several major orchestras, he eventually settled in California and was for several years first violoncellist of the San Francisco Orchestra. While in that city he began his long experience as an ensemble player with the San Francisco Chamber Music Society founded by Elias Hecht. Later he was a member of the Persinger String Quartet, and for three years he was with the Mischa Elman Quartet. More recently he was associated with George Barrere

Bohuslav Martinu, now an American citizen, was born December 8, 1890, in Policka, Bohemia. He studied composition with Josef Suk in Praha and with Albert Roussel in Paris. His string quintet to be played Wednesday was published in 1930 in Paris and had its premiere in Praha that year. Its first American performance was given at the Coolidge Festival in Pittsfield in 1934.

Starlight Program

Tonight in Meridian Hill Park, The Washington Post sponsors the second Starlight program by Lotte Goslar and her three dancing associates: Leon Varkas, Patricia Gardner and Betty Lind.

On Saturday and Sunday nights, August 21 and 22, The Washington Post and C. C. Cappel will close the series of Starlight Concerts with two gala programs by Olga Coelho, Brazilian soprano and guitarist; Anna Kaskas, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, and the Charro Gil Trio of Mexican singers and instrumentalists. Tickets for all concerts are available at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G st.

Floor Direction Sign

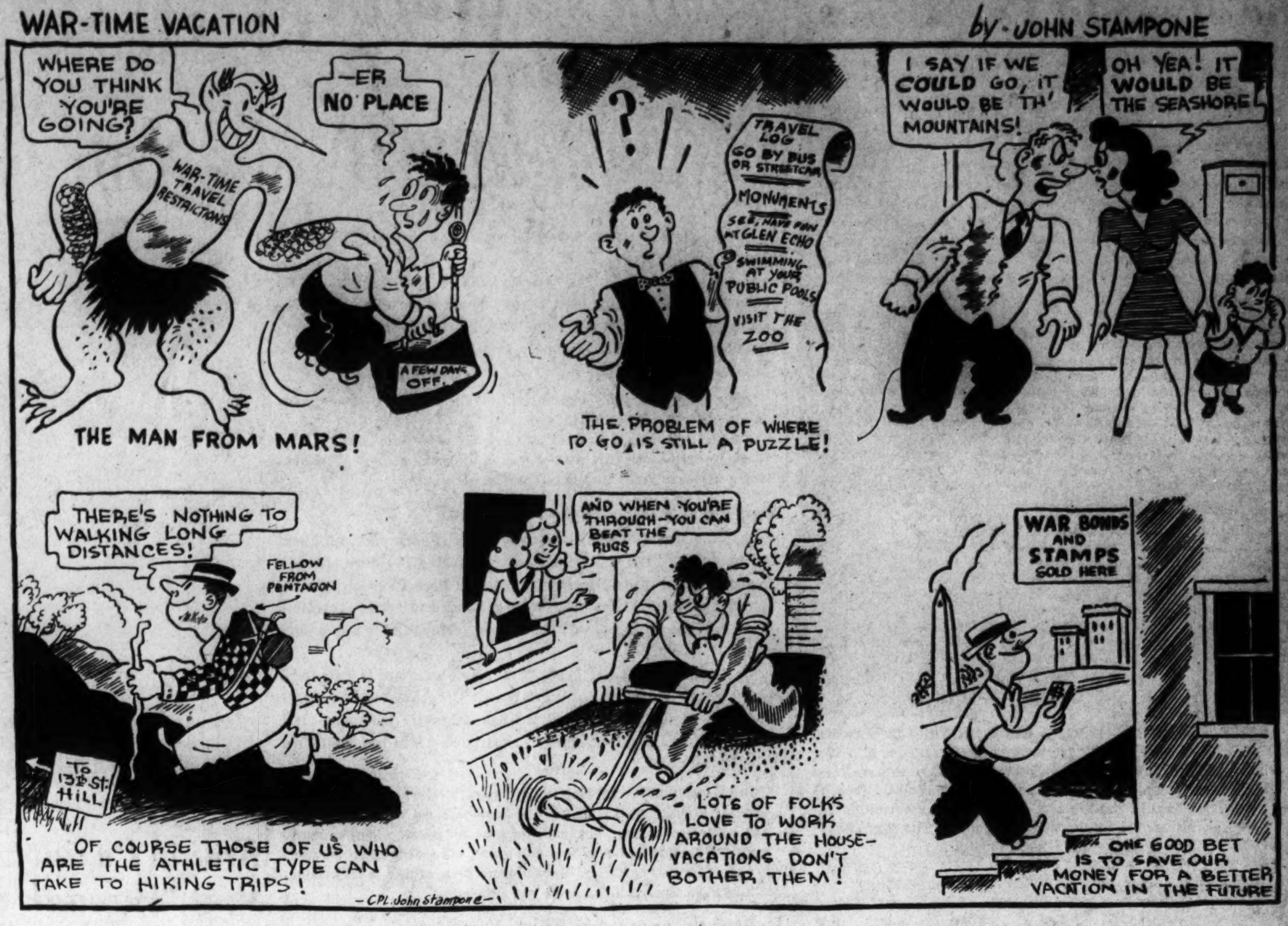
Because strangers frequently wish to orient themselves when arriving in an unfamiliar city, architects of the Canadian National Central Station in Montreal—which was opened for service July 15—placed a pointer in the floor of the west passage of the new streamlined structure. Set in terrazzo and divided by white metal strips, the arrow points to magnetic north.

Junior Optimists to Play

The 45-piece Junior Optimist (Boys Club) Band will present the fifth in a series of neighborhood concerts on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Twining Square Park, Pennsylvania and Minnesota aves. se. The last concert of the series is scheduled for Tuesday, August 24, in Lincoln Park.

WAR-TIME VACATION

by JOHN STAMPONE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VISIT THE ZOO
THE PROBLEM OF WHERE TO GO IS STILL A PUZZLE!
I SAY IF WE COULD GO, IT WOULD BE TH' MOUNTAINS!
OH YEA! IT WOULD BE THE SEASHORE
THERE'S NOTHING TO WALKING LONG DISTANCES!
FELLOW FROM PENTAGON
TO 13th ST. HILL
OF COURSE THOSE OF US WHO ARE THE ATHLETIC TYPE CAN TAKE TO HIKING TRIPS!
AND WHEN YOU'RE THROUGH—YOU CAN BEAT THE RUGS
LOTS OF FOLKS LOVE TO WORK AROUND THE HOUSE—VACATIONS DON'T BOTHER THEM!
WAR BONDS AND STAMPS SOLD HERE
ONE GOOD BET IS TO SAVE OUR MONEY FOR A BETTER VACATION IN THE FUTURE
—CPL. John Stampone—

Fowler Writing Barrymore's Life

Hollywood, (AP).—Lionel Barrymore is now writing a foreword to Gene Fowler's book, "The Life and Adventures of John Barrymore." There is no one more suitable for writing the work than Fowler, novelist and screen writer, who for years was a close friend of the late Barrymore, and was with him at the last.

All of John's private memos and papers have been turned over to Fowler.

Years ago, Barrymore wrote an autobiography called "Confessions of an Actor" when his career on the screen was just opening, and his stage career was ceasing to occupy the main part of his time and talent.

Negro Opera Unit To Perform Aug. 28

On Saturday night, August 28, the National Negro Opera Company will make its first appearance in Washington with a performance of Verdi's "La Traviata" at the Potomac Watergate. The role of Violetta will be sung by Lillian Evanti, Washington soprano internationally known through her operatic successes in Italy and her concert tours of Mexico and South America.

The cast includes Joseph Lipscomb as Alfredo, Charles Coleman as Germont, Gertrude Johnson as Flora, William Robinson as Baron Douphol, Reginald Burns as Marquis d'Orbigny, Lindley Mordecai as Gaston, Ruth Logan as Annina, and Arthur Davis as Dr. Grenvil. Reservations for the performance can be made through the company's general manager, Mary Cardwell Dawson, at 3315 14th st. ne.

Freight Canoes Useful

Big freight canoes remain a useful means of transport in Canada's northern "bush country" and there is constant demand for this type of craft for northern waters Twelve 22-foot freight canoes were recently shipped to Waboden and Churchill-on-Hudson Bay—and also to Waterways, Alta., for eventual use at far north posts of the Hudson Bay Co.

Southeastern U. Year Opens Sept. 1

Southeastern University will begin another regular scholastic year on September 1. This announcement was made yesterday by Dr. James A. Bell, who has been associated with this institution for almost a quarter of a century.

Southeastern University, which began its program under Young Men's Christian Association sponsorship here in 1864, expects a very worth while year. The school was incorporated in 1923 and a Federal charter, through an Act of Congress, became a reality in 1937.

More than 40 instructors will be ready for the teaching of courses in September in the schools of law, accountancy, junior college and special studies of prime importance in the war effort.

Many Forests Are Private

About 434,000,000 acres of forest lands in the United States are privately owned.

Kansas City Hospital Engages Dr. Sellen

Dr. Gladys Sellow, who has been a member of the faculty of the Catholic University of America since June, 1935, has accepted an appointment as head nurse and director of the Nursing Service of Kansas City, Mo., General Hospital, and has left for her new post. Dr. Sellow terminated her connection with the university at the conclusion of the summer session, at which she taught classes in sociology, nursing, economics and ward management and child psychology.

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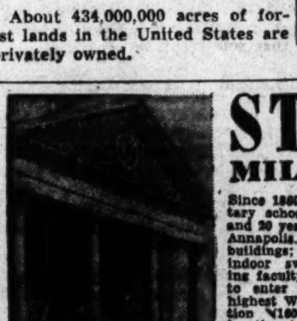
GEORGE W. LLOYD, Pres., 4340 Fordham Road N.W., Washington, D. C.



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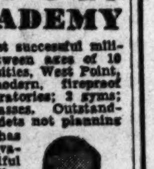

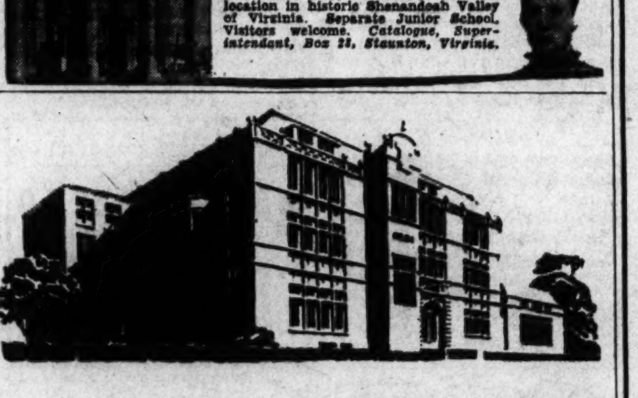

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The Muse In The Mines

By Paul H. Oehser

MR. GEORGE KORSON'S "Coal Dust On The Fiddle" is a well-balanced combination of folklore, balladry and sociology. For although we hear a great deal about the bituminous miners these days, what with John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers of America persistently in the headlines, it is doubtful whether that nebulous creature known as the average man really knows much about the daily life of a coal miner, soft or hard. Least of all does the "average man" think of the coal miner as a maker of ballads, a singer of songs. If he thinks of him at all it is certainly not as a "jovial collier lad, as blithe as blithe can be," as described in the old English song. What, he might well ask, would a coal miner have to sing about?

Mr. Korson has gone into the matter with something approaching thoroughness. This, indeed, is not his first book on the subject, his previous one, "Minstrels of the Mine Patch," being devoted to the songs and legends of the anthracite miners. He has gone at it scientifically. "I started upon the research for this book," he says, "in the fall of 1938. In the light of the years it had taken to collect anthracite folklore for my previous volume, I was almost overwhelmed by the magnitude of my task. Instead of only one corner of one State—Pennsylvania—there were more than 20 States to cover. Instead of reckoning distance in miles, I now had to travel hundreds of miles between coal camps." He traveled to the remotest camps, often by means of tiresome train rides, over tortuous mountain roads, and by hikes to well-nigh inaccessible places.

With him he took his recording apparatus, for he was not after sheer entertainment—he wanted the permanent record. When he found an authentic ballad that the miners would sing for him, he hooked up his fascinating machine provided there was AC current handy and made a recording. To the amazement of the singers and their relatives, he always played the records back after each performance. "At the sound of his own voice, the laughter of an old Negro miner was so infectious that I recorded it. Some of my ballad singers have since died, but they live on in their records." These records, as Mr. Korson points out, thus assume "a significance beyond their musical value. From the high-pitched nasal tones heard in the Southern Appalachians to the Scottish burr of Nova Scotia miners, they preserve the dialect and intonation of the principal groups of the bituminous miners in the United States and Canada."

GEORGE KORSON
Has explored a virgin field of American folklore

Unfortunately, the reader must content himself with the libretto only, or at most with a simplified musical notation. The ideal arrangement would be to have a set of the recordings accompanying the text, but in lieu of this the reader must exercise his imagination. Many of the ballads, of course, are sung to familiar airs, such as "Marching Through Georgia," "The Battle Cry of Freedom," "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder," "The Wearing of the Green," "The Fight Is On," "After the Ball," "John Brown's Body" and "March of the Men of Harlech." One song, entitled "John L. Lewis Blues," is adapted to the tune of "Thirty-first Street Blues." You can imagine how it goes:

> Union, take me back, got the John L. Lewis blues.
> Please now take me back, I need a new hat and shoes.
> The operators told me if I'd listen to them
> I'd always be eatin' fried eggs and ham.
> Union, take me back, got the John L. Lewis blues.

This particular song was written and recorded by the West Virginia "minstrel," Orville J. Jenks, who, we are told, had his big moment in 1936, when he sang his ballads at the international convention of the union in Washington, D. C.

It is natural that a good many of the miners' songs should be about the union, unionism, strikes, and even concerning the hirsute president of the UMWA. The bituminous workers have had a long, hard pull in their struggle for a better life, and the union has been the most important factor in that struggle. And so the union inherently got into their songs. Their union songs were rhythmic and stirring and militant. They sang them on the picket line, at union meetings, at international conventions. Though the tunes to them may not have been original, the words were, and "their contagious spirit swept many a wavering worker from the sidelines into the union ranks" in good old revival style.

But there were many other burdens to the miners' lays. There were songs about the company store, about love and courtship, about the indispensable and picturesque mine mule. Others recited legends that had grown up in the industry, often linked to some superstition long held by the miners. Also, mine disasters came in for their share of pathetic recital. Every mine tragedy sooner or later yielded its ballad:

> 'Tis a sad and grewsome story
>   Of those miners burned alive;
> When they were in their glory,
>   Working down there in that hive.
>
> There were fathers, husbands, brothers—
>   Three and four from one house gone;
> And the mothers, wives and sisters,
>   They all are left alone.

It was, indeed, a grewsome story and was bound not only to influence the local bard, but also to leave its mark forever on the minds of the survivors, so that when they sang it was usually in a minor key, often of the uncertainty of the miner's existence:

> At ev'ry shift, be't soon or late, I haste my bread to earn,
> And anxiously my kindred wait and watch for my return;
> For Death, that levels all alike whate'er their rank may be,
> Amid the fire and damp may strike, and fling his dart at me.

And like Miniver Cheevy, they had reasons for their apprehensions. In the first 40 years of the present century 64,632 workers have been killed in our bituminous mines.

It should be emphasized that Mr. Korson's book is more than a glorified miners' "hymn book." There is also the textual story that he tells of the life in the coal camp, the work in the mines, and the miners' bitter fight for improved working conditions. This serves primarily as a background for the songs, a reconstruction of bituminous history to which the ballads are an inseparable accompaniment. Miners do not make up songs out of a clear sky; always they are impelled by the incidents of their daily life, by injustice, by disaster, learning "in suffering what they teach in song." Their songs, therefore, become social documents of the most valuable sort, and Mr. Korson has done a definite service in exploring this field of American folklore. The three disciplines of history, anthropology and music will benefit. "Coal Dust on the Fiddle" is one of those books that tell us how the other half lives, and it is greatly to its credit that it tells it entertainingly as well as authoritatively.

"COAL DUST ON THE FIDDLE," by George Korson. (University of Pennsylvania Press, $3.50.)

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

On Neighborliness And Religion

An Attack On Our Missionary Methods In Latin America

By William Franklin Sands

JOHN W. WHITE
"His book should be read with all the objectivity that the reader can manage."

MR. JOHN WHITE'S book, to which he or an editor has given the accurate but rather clumsy title of "Our Good Neighbor Hurdle," deals with the most delicate point in all our Latin-American relationships, namely religion. The point—and it is so sore as to amount to a danger spot—is this: the South Americans are Catholics and some of our Evangelical Protestant groups have formally set up a distinction between "Catholics" and "Christians" (a common distinction by American missionaries everywhere in Asia) and have thus based their missionary work upon the conversion of Latin American Catholics to North American Protestantism.

Mr. White is a Protestant. He has lived among the Southern American peoples for nearly 30 years, as an American vice consul and now as a news correspondent. In disagreement with John Gunther and a number of our other semiofficial interpreters of Ibero-America, he contends simply that South American are Catholics or they are nothing. Protestantism is alien to them: Some North American missionaries sometimes group Catholics officially with "the heathen"; and they do this with a powerful emphasis on our North Americanism, whether in religion or politics or social customs or democracy. The inevitable result is growing resentment and hostility toward us on the part of South Americans, whether they be Catholics, nonbelievers, or atheists. This particular form of activity goes further to confirm the suspicion of American Imperialism than anything else we could possibly invent. But that is a phenomenon of which North American Catholics and Protestants are equally unaware. It is the one great insurmountable obstacle to American continental solidarity.

Unfortunately, the book will probably extend the field of antagonism within our own boundaries. Nevertheless, it should be read with all the objectivity that the reader can manage, for Mr. White has put his finger upon the most dangerous weakness in the whole Good Neighbor policy, one of which such men as Cordell Hull, Sumner Welles and Nelson Rockefeller are fully conscious, though Henry Wallace apparently is not. Mr. White analyzes the whole subject and illustrates it by the particular situation in each of the Southern American republics concerned. His conclusions are pretty damning to both sides.

⁂

NEITHER the Catholics nor the Protestants of North America showed up at all well when Calles attempted to suppress not only Catholicism but all religion in Mexico. The conflict of church and state in Mexico and everywhere in South America is not only an internal, domestic conflict, it is a family matter among Catholics. It existed for centuries in Europe before it ever was imported to the Southern American continent. The Catholic Henry IV of the Holy Roman Empire made his submission to a Catholic Pope at Canossa, on this issue. The Catholic Henry VIII took England out of the jurisdiction of the Pope. He did not create Protestantism in England. He set up the Church of England, the Anglo-Catholic Church; he nationalized it. The Catholic Elizabeth went a long step further in the nationalization of England by suppressing drastically, all dissent from her national policy in the matter of religion. The Catholic Queen Mary attempted to reverse her father's policy. Gallicanism, Febronianism and other theories of national churches derive from the same root.

The old issue was revived in South America, with the Declaration of Independence from the Spanish crown, after 1810. The issue is simply stated: has the Pope sole right to appoint and invest bishops within the jurisdiction of civil government? Popes, asserting and maintaining that sole right, nevertheless granted certain privileges to such Catholic rulers as the King of Spain. The privilege of "patronage" was granted to them for administration of the native Indian populations and the furtherance of the work of Christianity among them in the Spanish royal possessions of the continent. With the setting up of successor republics to the Spanish crown, patronage (i. e. national appointment of bishops within local civil administration) was claimed by them as a *right*, no longer as a privilege. It has continued to be an issue to this day.

Nevertheless, it is an issue primarily among Latin-American Catholics. It has nothing to do whatever with North American Catholics, still less with North American Protestants. It is generally managed by Concordats, or by a *modus vivendi* between papal authorities and the South American governments concerned. Any intervention by North Americans, no matter who they are, is powerfully resented. Ignorant Catholic busybodies are as much resented as ignorant Protestants. Mr. White states all that clearly, ably, and forcefully.

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ANOTHER IMPORTANT point is that of "Sinarquia" in Mexico, which is causing equal misgivings among North American Catholic prelates, among Mexican radicals, and among American Protestants, by all of whom it is regarded as something antidemocratic, totalitarian, and abominable. It is asserted to be a Catholic fascism, an extension of the Spanish "Falange" in Mexican garb. Yet the most constructively democratic President that Mexico or any other Latin-American nation has ever had, Avila Camacho, denies officially that it is any such thing. He publicly approves of it and refuses to allow his own revolutionary party to hamper it. Mr. White describes it as a spontaneous growth. It claims to be nonpolitical, it has no clerics in its membership nor in its management. Apparently it has no funds. It is purely Mexican, rabidly nationalistic, fanatically antialcohol. It has no permanent president, leader, nor cacique, lest its management become autocratic. Its membership is comprised of the pauperized Indian agrarian class. Their intention is to establish a Christian social order in Mexico; to seek to improve the lot of the individual of the agrarian class by attacking all Mexico's major social, and economic problems at the root, and by creating new

Is Everything Below Texas *In Partibus Infidelium?*

personal wealth in some degree by their own efforts. Its members are ardently Catholic and want no foreign assistance.

Sinarquia is already too strong for the politicians and labor bosses to handle except by force. It is worth watching after the present President leaves office, as he must, four years from now. These are not people to be converted to some other form of the Christian faith by foreign missionaries.

Two other striking illustrations are shown by Mr. White: those of Uruguay and the Argentine Republic. Uruguay is the smallest of the South American nations. It is known continentally as "the Laboratory of Progress." It was a generation in advance of us and the rest of the world in setting up social legislation which has now come to be taken for granted everywhere. These people, too, are resentful of being considered as "heathen" to be converted. Buenos Aires is the site of the main mission station, the headquarters for the missionaries who are "giving their lives to making disciples of Christ in non-Christian countries (Japan, China and the Argentine")" as the 1941 report of the foreign mission board of the United Lutheran Church in America so neatly expresses it.

The Argentinos are a people of practically unmixed European extraction. Of all South Americans, they are the most sensitive and haughty. They have many points of antagonism with the United States. Our relations with them are extremely difficult and delicate. They happen to be Christians. Among other things, they are fiercely resentful on this particular point. Apparently none of the accepted authorities on South America, like Waldo Frank or John Gunther, has seen that, nor interpreted it correctly, as the proselytizing advance guard of American imperialism in the eyes of South Americans. Mr. White has done a better job of interpreting, though he will be unpopular because of it.

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WE ONCE had a President and a Secretary of State who saw more clearly than most of us an important truth for the guidance of Americans. For 20 years, before 1869 we maintained formal diplomatic relations with the papal states as a civil government, served, in that period, by a succession of eight American Ministers and a consular body. William Seward, with great care, analyzed our American relations to the Pope and Vatican through the papal foreign office, for the benefit of Pius IX. Among other things he said this: "The President and the people of the United States do not claim that all religions are equal nor that one religion is better than another. The President and the people of the United States simply claim that over religion, government has no authority whatever." And Pio Nono replied enthusiastically to that statement. The reviewer once copied from the State Department's archives that whole correspondence. It has never been published. It might be extremely useful right now for Mr. Nelson Rockefeller's purposes.

"OUR GOOD NEIGHBOR HURDLE," by John W. White. (Bruce Publishing Co., $2.50.)

The Great Air-Power Controversy

By Robert E. Runser

THE BATTLE of books between the proponents of war as it is and those of war as it should be rages as fiercely as, or perhaps more fiercely than the battle of armies abroad. Out of the welter of current books in which the furious debate is carried on let us consider two which between them present nearly all the pros and cons of the various points at issue.

One of them, "The Use of Air Power," is by a former flight lieutenant in the Royal Air Force who was forced to retire from active duty because the views set forth in his book were "too controversial, too critical of Air Ministry policy, strategy and tactics." The other, "Vertical Warfare," is by an American civilian, a former fighter pilot who has devoted much of his time to the study of modern military aviation.

Both authors are agreed that air power is a decisive factor in modern war, but in their interpretations of how the airplane is to express that decisiveness they are poles apart.

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LIEUTENANT BLUNT attempts reasonably and logically to define the ultimate use and value of air power by first analyzing the operations of war. He seeks to locate, by study of present operations, the place where the airplane best fits into the general tactical pattern. His approach is negative. By first showing what air power is incapable of doing, he discloses what he considers its true capabilities. His conclusion is that the surest and quickest means to victory is to defeat or destroy the enemy's military forces. To do this all of the military services, air, sea, and land, must strive together toward this one objective. No one service can be decisive in itself, but all must collaborate, not merely cooperate, in this fundamental aim of annihilating the enemy military power.

Mr. Drake, on the other hand, is willing to dispense with the so called principles of war. By reviewing the present day strategy, tactics and tools of aerial warfare, he reaches a conclusion identical with that of General Douhet: that the war can be soonest ended by striking at the roots of enemy opposition, at the nation itself. Granting that the land and sea arms have a claim to the airplane in pursuing their own objectives, he insists that true air power means an element which is capable of striking down an enemy nation unaided by other arms, and that the key to air victory is bombing and more bombing.

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ACCORDING to Mr. Drake's theory, it is possible for a nation, which selects its targets with care, to erase completely an enemy's ability to continue at war. This is to be done by bombing and destroying those portions of its industry which are essential to a continuation of the war. This "strategic bombing" must be carried out by precision bombers (the American theory) against targets selected by an intelligence section able to define the most critical bottlenecks of enemy production or communication.

But Lieutenant Blunt parries this statement by claiming that strategic bombing, whether it follow the method of "area bombing" (the British theory) or of precision bombing does not have the efficacy so enthusiastically claimed for it. Raid after raid must be carried out before there can be any reasonable assurance that chosen targets have been destroyed. Mere damage to the target does not suffice. As in the case of the London blitz, to injure the enemy is to cause him to work all the harder and to strengthen his will to fight back. Hence, the British method of the "milk run," that is to say, of dumping explosives again and again on one spot until the whole place is blotted out. As for American precision bombing through the use of our famous bombsight, he reiterates the argument, previously advanced by other Englishmen, that though the idea is excellent in theory and though the bombsight is really all that it is claimed to be, weather conditions in Europe limit its use to an unbelievably low maximum number of days per year. In short, Lieutenant Blunt believes that bombing is not a sure method of defeating a nation and that arguments to the contrary are based on theory rather than on demonstration. Nor has such bombing brought "any sort of immediate military result."

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LIEUTENANT BLUNT looks upon the airplane as a type of long-range artillery which is extremely mobile and able to concentrate at a given point at a given time. Secondarily, it is capable of carrying supplies and troops. Wherever it has been used in these ways, the airplane has brought immediate results. As a weapon the airplane has become indispensable to both the Army and the Navy and any force which attempts to function without its support is lost. (An interesting analogy can be noted in the use of the machine-gun during the first World War.) The logical answer to the question of air power, then, is that the airplane is a necessary tool of war and, although it has changed the facial expression of combat, it has in no way modified or changed the fundamental operations of war. Armies and navies still fight for the age-old objectives using the age-old principles and the airplane is merely aiding them, both as firepower and transport in their struggle. This it does (1) by protecting bases, communications and supplies, (2) by cooperating with the armed forces in combat, (3) by obtaining air superiority in the combat area to protect the forces from enemy air action, and (4) by carrying the war deeper into enemy territory. It can also transport supplies and troops and is capable of accomplishing air-borne offensives.

All this, of course, is rather anachronistic to Mr. Drake, who views land and sea operations, though necessary now, as secondary, in that they are of value only to the extent they require of an enemy nation additional materials to supply his troops, thus creating at home increased strain on critical industries which can be bombed. His school contends that point 4, as given above, is the most important and in effect should be given priority to the extent of all but excluding the other three.

"THE USE OF AIR POWER," by Flight-Lieut. V. E. R. Blunt, R. A. F. (Military Service, $1.)

"VERTICAL WARFARE," by Francis Vivian Drake (Doubleday, Doran, $3.)

The Evil Senator

By Katherine de M. Hoskins

AS HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINMENT, as a novel that is neither ponderous nor sloppy, let me commend Francis Hackett's, "The Senator's Last Night." Senator John Copley is Henry James' Senator who seemed wrapped in a toga by "the voluminous folds of his conversation" as seen in 1942 and with considerably more spleen and explanation. Mr. Hackett can present a character with true if truncated Jamesian zest and has absorbed some of the master's blessed balance between matter and means.

He is at his best, however, when these matters of another world lie latent and he can let the Senator speak to himself so crudely "'I don't believe a god damn thing . . . New ideas, yes. I'm easy to to captivate. A new face, a new voice, a new argument, a new tie! But it's the novelty, the illusion. No rooted beliefs!' And that was just a fact. He accepted it as he was beginning to accept baldness. His wasn't a moral surface in which beliefs could root."

The Senator is disturbed because his mistress has just called him evil and seemed to mean it and he is afraid she may leave him. As he walks home to Georgetown he goes back over his not very commendable love-life passing a few sour remarks on it and, with Mr. Hackett's gift of phrasing, records his past years in a few lively pages. He is returning to one of his own dinner parties, "institutions" at which his wife worked hard, "But the artist in man is a marginal phenomenon, and by the time Blanche had planned for 14, perhaps 20 times in the winter, the particular excellence at which a civilization is aimed, the last fine expression of intimacy and elation, wasn't sure to have been captured. Hers weren't works of art. They were Academy pictures."

Partly by backdrop and largely by the people Copley knows and does not know, Mr. Hackett takes occasion for brilliant sketches of most of the figures one associates with Washington as well as one of the most energetic descriptions of the spirit of the city on record. "The male principle, the rough and audacious element that has to be called creative, had in John's judgment been gelded from Washington . . . It had lots to show for itself, quite a population of Americans in statues alone, historic sights, imposing cemeteries and an incredible number of nationals of all kinds all buzzing in and out of one another's lives . . . To be revolutionary though conservative, to be Colonial though Republican, to be this as others are Anglo or Saxon or to be all four, is to see oneself with all the joy of theme and variations. But if only this specialized city had been caught in time and crossed with another specialized city, if only Hollywood had seen light on the Potomac, the platinum blonde on one bank, the Bureau of Standards on the other, projector meeting tabulator, silver screen and silver tongue the incalculable progeny would perhaps have enchanted historians . . . This dearth in the life of the Capital was not without significance in the life of John Copley. Had politics cohabited with the arts, except as Murals Met Appropriations, John could have had a solace in his waking hours that Washington did not readily afford to men of his restless and energetic nature."

FRANCIS HACKETT
Has portrayed his Senator with Jamesian skill and zest

Senator Copley is evil, yet he has brains and weight. He is loyal to friends of old Harvard Law School days who "had a fountain of hope in them, a fountain pen for all petitions and memorials, with an amused glance at their own battered hats on the same rack as John Copley's homburg . . . They kicked off ignoble rubbers. They unwound scarves knitted by their wives." It is difficult to resist the impulse to quote and particularly on the character of the Senator which is shown at its nasty length and yet with such lightness of touch. For though there are memorable scenes and the story holds the attention (and though there are other scenes like the Senator's son with his sweetheart and the political observations of the kitchen force which leave something to be desired in the way of convincing quality, and rather too much intelligent conversation) it is the quiet observations that Mr. Hackett makes all through the book and which, while they never obtrude, yet hold it together as an unassuming, entertaining and thoroughly "right" little work.

⁂

"OUR DAILY BREAD" is the work of an Ecuadorian of whom we should hear more in the future. His story is of the founding of a rice plantation and he has managed to convey the rhythm and sufficiency of unreflecting lives, lives for whom birth, marriage and death provide ample drama for their energies. Senor Gilbert has some very highly colored metaphors which he uses in a curiously finicking way, in short clipped sentences rather than in their usual rhetorical baroque settings. But he has a feeling for his subject which overcomes such minor differences in taste and an interest in things as they are which evokes their beauty. Toward the end, when he has firmly fixed the rice workers and their owner in the reader's mind, he achieves a real eloquence.

The theme is commonplace enough, the founding of an agricultural settlement at the cost of malaria and semistarvation to the workers and ending with their imminent ruin by the introduction of machinery.

The book is not a tract, however. By an apparently hit or miss, backward and forward method which tells a few stories but draws no personalities, Senor Gilbert has achieved a feeling of life going on without regard to the persons concerned. The workers have their loves and Captain Sandoval has his and they are neither materially different nor unsatisfying. The workers see the machine coming, but one can hope that his son will learn to use it. And, as he buys the machines, Captain Sandoval is faced with the fact that the river which added so enormously to his property by changing its course, is now taking back the land and all the hard-won rice fields with it. For all the tragedy inherent and explicit in the tale, the book presents a picture of harmony of life and values between masters and servants that gives it an archaic beauty and rich solidity.

"THE SENATOR'S LAST NIGHT," by Francis Hackett (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

"OUR DAILY BREAD," by Enrique Gil Gilbert (Farrar and Rinehart, $2.50.)

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Hackett
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HENRY THE EIGHTH
writes a novel of
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Archive of Hispanic Culture's Usefulness Expanded by Grant

Rockefeller Gift Of $17,650 Will Widen Photo Files

By Jane Watson

The Post's Art Editor

When he arrived in this country on a fellowship, a certain young Latin-American artist could speak no English. He was, however, not only independent but resourceful. When he ran into difficulties in making his needs known, he whipped out a pencil and made a drawing.

Conversely, through his sensitive interpretations of his own environment, this artist has helped North Americans realize something of the spirit and the people of a land that most of them have never seen.

The use of visual material as a hurdle to the language barrier is certainly not new, but with the development of greater technical facilities its possibilities are still being explored. Today the camera plays an important part in communication between the peoples of diverse nationalities. But the work of artists continues to have a distinct value of its own.

While collections of Latin-American art, past and present, are gradually being built up in this country, they are still few and far between. A number of institutions have begun to develop files of reproductions, but the gaps are many.

For this reason the announcement by the Library of Congress that the Rockefeller Foundation has given the Hispanic Foundation a grant of $17,650 to expand the photographic collections of its Archive of Hispanic Culture assumes a wider significance than would at first appear. Stimulated by official and unofficial promotion, surface interest in Latin America is spreading. But ignorance is still very deep. It is a long time since Leonardo entered the truism in his writings, "Who knows little, loves little," but the remark holds today, as it did before he set it down.

Set-up for Use Devised

In the view of those with a passion for timeliness, an archive is merely a place where dead pictures go. This impression is not dispelled by the fact that it is frequently next to impossible to gain ready access to material that has been stored away for the sake of the record. It is only in a particularly well-organized set-up that the general public can be served without sacrifice to the needs of scholarship.

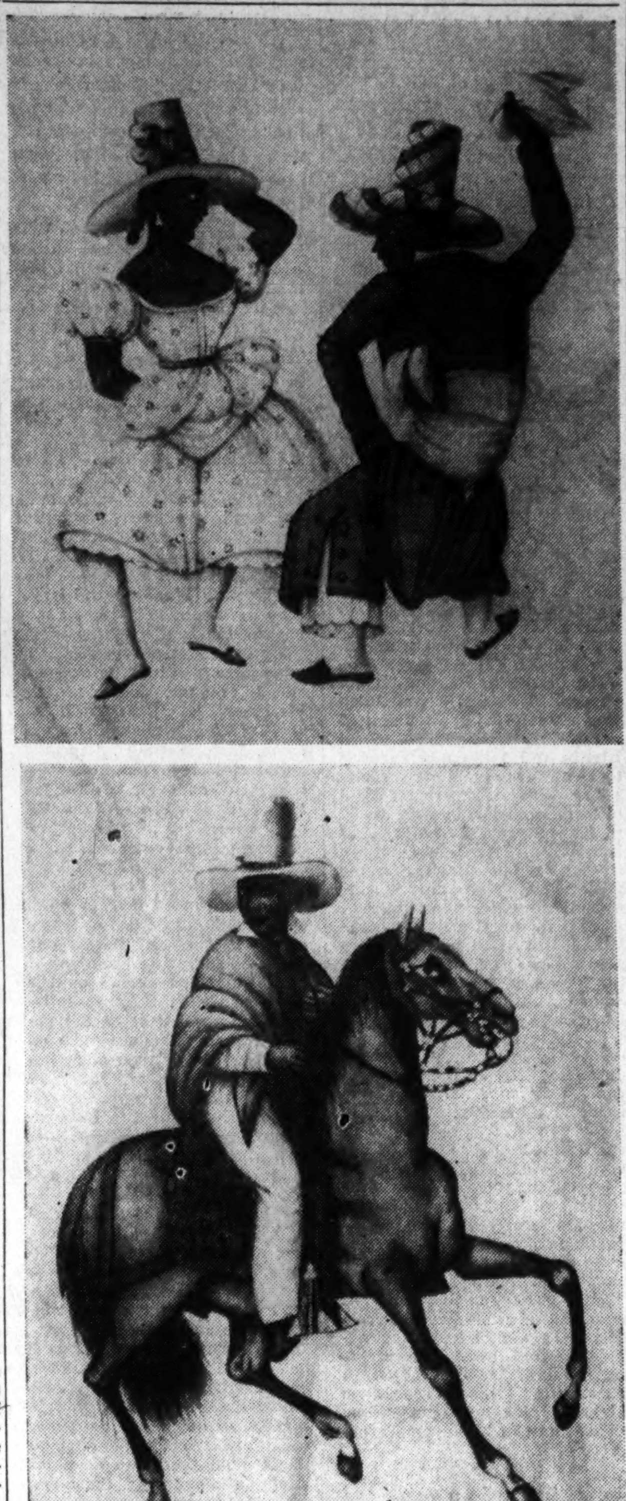
In the case of this grant, however, plans for putting the material into use have already been contemplated, and the Library of Congress has announced that it will be possible to prepare sets of slides and photographs that will be available to schools, colleges and other interested organizations. By rule, the library cannot lend to individuals, except as they represent some institution.

With limited funds and facilities, the Archive of Hispanic Culture has already built up a sizeable collection since its inception in 1940. It now comprises some 1500 slides and about 6000 photographs, representative of all periods and countries. Since expansion, however, has been largely dependent on seizing opportunities as they arose, the collection is strong in some sections and weak in others. Probably the most comprehensive to date is the Brazilian material, and there is a good selection of reproductions of contemporary art in various categories.

Distribution Starts

Photographs from the archive have been exhibited throughout the country, reproductions have appeared in books and magazines, and copies have been made available through the library's photo-duplication service. In addition, the archive's director, Robert C. Smith, and his assistant, Elizabeth Wilder, have cooperated with other government agencies and with museums and universities in projects to make Latin-American art better known in the United States. Not the least of their functions has been the dissemination of information, including reference to other sources of material available in the United States. Nearing completion now is a "Guide to the Art of Latin America," bibliography and directory.

To serve as advisers to the archive's expansion program Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, has appointed the following qualified individuals: Victor d'Amico of the Museum of Modern Art, Rene d'Harnoncourt of the Office of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior; George Kubler of the art department of Yale University, Grace Morley, director of the San Francisco Museum and organizer of the Latin-American exhibition at the Golden Gate Exposition in 1939; Elise Ruffini of Teacher's College, Columbia University, and Roy E. Stryker, Pictorial Division, Office of War Information. To serve as assistant to Dr. Smith and Miss Wilder in carrying out the project, Miss Mildred Constantine has been appointed. The grant is intended to cover a two-year period, and doubtless the first task of assembling and coordinating the material will have to be well under way before distribution can be undertaken on any appreciable scale.



An unusual international collaboration occurred in the execution of a series of 19th Century West Coast Latin American costume paintings by a Chinese artist from the color sketches of an American woman who went with her husband to live in South America during that period. The paintings, which are on rice paper, were presented to the Library of Congress by Miss Martha W. Atkinson. They seem to have been inspired by the work of Pancho Fierro, the great 19th Century Peruvian painter of popular subjects

At the first meeting of the consultants to the project, held in the library last Wednesday, the Mexican artist, Miguel Covarrubias, was present. Covarrubias, who is best known in this country as a cartoonist, is also distinguished for his knowledge of various phases of Latin-American art, a subject on which he has written frequently. From time to time, it is planned to call upon other Latin-American artists and art historians for suggestions and advice.

Material From South

The Hispanic Foundation already has a representative in Latin America, who is beginning to send up material. In addition, the idea of exchange is being developed. For example, sets of photographs and measured drawings from the Historical American Buildings Survey have been sent to various Latin-American countries, and in return the archive is beginning to receive material of similar character.

An archive of photographs is certainly no substitute for original works. But it can furnish a key which is sorely needed. Anyone who has had anything to do with inter-American interchange knows how shopworn with use available material has become, and how much exploitation there has been of the second-rate by the indiscriminate. The archive can do a great deal to build up standards in this field, as well as to provide the kind of background without which interchange becomes a shallow and meaningless enterprise. Behind the polite facade of official art in Latin America there is a wealth of material still to be uncovered. And the past presents a challenge that should appeal to the old American zeal for exploration. Far from frivolous, this project is one step toward long-term planning. It is only remarkable that anything so basic was not undertaken on a broader, more considered scale before.

Another field that offers perhaps even greater possibilities is the building up of documented files of good photographs that would give further insight to Latin-American life and character. And a central clearing house within the Government for all such visual material would be enormously helpful to those on the outside.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13TH
NAT. 6386

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth century French paintings from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. French drawings and water colors of Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries, on loan from French museums and private collections. Recent acquisitions. Open daily 10 to 5. Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Early American Military prints on sheet music.

FREER GALLERY. Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paints, Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue. Open weekdays, 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Peruvian exhibition.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Open daily, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10. Sundays, 3 to 7. Paintings by John Marin. Photographs by Clarence J. Laughlin.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye Street Northwest. Exhibition of members' work.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut Avenue. Washington Artists' Guild Show, from August 5.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue.
Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Student exhibition. Nineteenth Century prints.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1744 K Street.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K Streets Northwest. Photographs of Naval aviation, through August.

D. A. R. MUSEUM, Seventeenth and D Streets Northwest. Stitchery and weaving exhibit, to September 30.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Netherlands exhibit.

Latin-America Art Displays Prepared

Another project recently completed in the field of Latin-American art is the preparation by the library service division of the Office of Education of exhibits of teaching materials, in cooperation with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Carefully documented and attractively arranged, the displays are ingeniously installed in box form, ready for shipment.

They consist of a series of screens on which are mounted illustrations of generous size with explanatory text covering various phases and periods of Latin-American art, from earliest times to the present, of books and pamphlets, and of examples of folk art fastened to shelves on each side of the box.

From the material available, the sponsors of this project, which was in charge of Miss Nora Buest, have assembled an unusually colorful and comprehensive display. The exhibits, prepared in limited number, are already in wide demand. Requests for further information should be addressed to the library service division of the U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

Youths Shun Old Chinese Customs

Boys and Girls Seeking Education At Chengtu Discard the Past

By Sonia Tomara

By Telephone to the Herald Tribune

Chengtu, Aug. 14.—Gathered at the five universities in this city, which has become China's educational center, are representatives of China's young generations. There is little left here of the old world in which girls were secluded from boys and where parents arranged matches.

Boys and girls, aged 18 to 25, have come here from all parts of China. This morning I talked with a group that had trickled in from the occupied north. Students of Yenching University, they fled from Peiping a year ago.

Five girls, pretty with permanent waves and rouge on their cheeks, had traveled through guerrila territory and passed through Japanese lines. Much of their traveling was done by chain cart or wheelbarrow.

They have no homes now, but live in tiny cubicles in the dormitory of Yenching Refugee University. They have no money but what subsidies the university gave them. They have no security, no one to advise them what to do, whom to marry. One-third of the students at Chengtu are women.

Change Has Been Rapid

The change in the way of living of China's better classes has probably been greater and more rapid than anywhere else in the world. But it has not been too apparent among the peasants, whose women have always toiled alongside the men. However, even peasants do not bind their daughters' feet any more. I have seen elderly women with tiny feet, but I have not seen mutilated girls.

Peasant women have begun to go to school. The Chenlifu Minister of Education told me the other day that his program of disseminating literature has been much more successful among adult women than among men.

Naturally the change is more apparent in the better-off classes, whose once sheltered girls have, by force of circumstances, gained full independence overnight. War has torn families apart and destroyed homes. One comparatively rarely meets elderly people recently arrived from occupied areas. But the young arrive all the time. Some 300 filtered into this campus this year.

Meek Submission Gone

Little has remained today of the meek submission of the Chinese wife to her mother-in-law, of the patient tolerance of husbands' concubines. As far as I can see, relations are much the same as in the West. Homes have become too small to hold large families, and young people prefer to live by themselves.

Family ties are still very strong, however, although the government teaches loyalty to country above loyalty to clan. Strange as it may seem, the independence gained by women has not yet killed the shyness of Chinese girls.

The other night I had a long talk with a frail-looking slip of a girl who had passed two years with the guerillas in the north. She came from a wealthy, refined Peiping family.

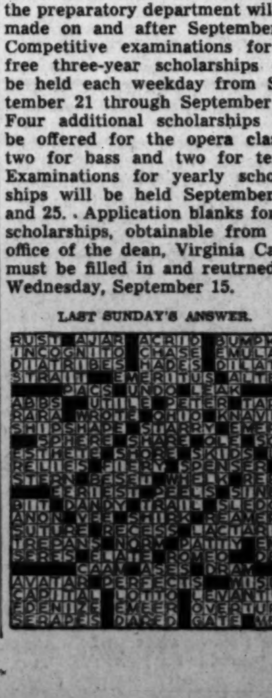
For two years she lived in villages, often sleeping with peasant women, and taught the simple people to read, write and fight the enemy.

"For six months I could never wash my whole body at once," she said, smiling. "This was the hardest to bear." Her health failed and she was brought to Chungking with tuberculosis.

Peabody Entrance Examinations Set

Preparatory to the opening of the seventy-sixth year of Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, entrance examinations in the advanced department will be given by appointment after September 15 and daily thereafter. Appointments for entrance examinations to the preparatory department will be made on and after September 1. Competitive examinations for 22 free three-year scholarships will be held each weekday from September 21 through September 27. Four additional scholarships will be offered for the opera class—two for bass and two for tenor. Examinations for yearly scholarships will be held September 24 and 25. Application blanks for all scholarships, obtainable from the office of the dean, Virginia Carty, must be filled in and reutrned by Wednesday, September 15.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



Roosevelt Library of Papers at Hyde Park Contains Many Curios, Gifts to President

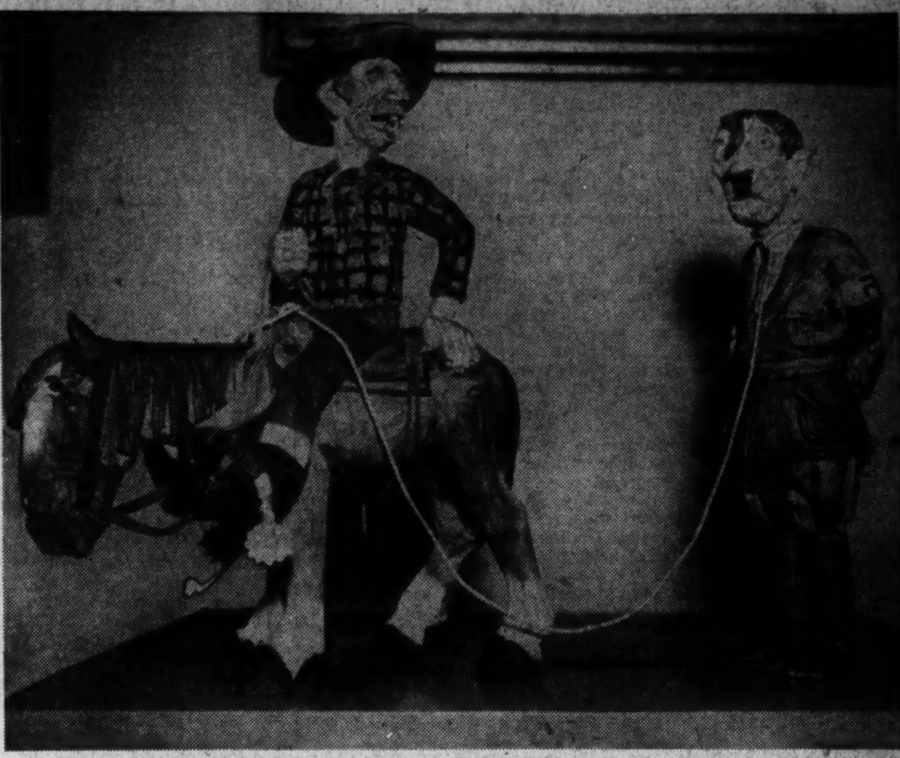
By Richard Tompkins

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP).—The Franklin D. Roosevelt Library is not only a reservoir of invaluable state papers, preserved for research students and future historians. There is also a wealth of Americana in its wings and it is acquiring a unique collection of war trophies.

Thus, more than half of the space in the $350,000 building is given to pictures, ship models, ancient vehicles, mementoes of war, and other objects of Rooseveltian flavor, reflecting nevertheless the enterprise, desires and thoughts of America.

The structure, built on land donated to the Government by the President and his mother, is an adaptation of Dutch colonial architecture found in older buildings of Dutchess County—a U-shaped house, faced with fieldstone and guarded by an old gnarled oak.

Although the papers and books in the library are not yet available for public use, the exhibit rooms are open. A visitor may see almost anything from a 10-cent store gadget to objects of real value, all gifts to the President.



This statuette of a distorted figure of Hitler lassoed by an old-fashioned American cowboy is among the hundreds of unusual gifts sent to the President and housed in the museum wing of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, N. Y. It's in the oddities room in the basement of the spacious structure. In the odd collection there is also a carved totem pole, fancy timepieces, innumerable knickknacks, and some things that almost defy identification.

A 'Hybrid' Library

The director of the library is Fred W. Shipman, former chief of the State Department archives, a division of the National Archives which was organized in 1935 for the preservation of the inactive records of the Federal Government.

"It will have to be called a hybrid," Shipman observes, "a research library and a museum, with things that reflect the interests and achievements of the President. Mr. Roosevelt has been collecting since he was a boy, and he is always adding to the collection and refining it."

In the President's room are old school books used by members of his family, and many valuable first editions. In one corner is the desk used by Woodrow Wilson on the S. S. George Washington en route to the first World War peace conference. When the ship was decommissioned Mr. Roosevelt bought the piece and has cherished it ever since.

Among the war mementoes and personal gifts to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt from overseas is a scene in Morocco, painted by Winston Churchill in 1929. The Prime Minister gave it to the President at Casablanca. Beneath the painting is a souvenir guest book from the Anfa Hotel, Casablanca, bearing the signatures of Mr. Churchill, the President; Generals Giraud and De Gaulle and other notables at the momentous conference.

Lama Gave Thangas

Conspicuous on the back wall of the main exhibit hall are four thangas sent to the President by the Dalai Lama of Tibet and the Regent of Tibet. The tapestries were painted by a lama, and 20 artisans worked 20 days on each, piecing and sewing the satins and brocades onto the artist's design. The borders of red, yellow and blue, the inscription says, represent the rainbow "which separates sacred objects from the material world."

In the attic workroom, where gifts are uncrated, there are scores of walking canes of every conceivable design; plane models sent by youngsters; back scratchers; linen, laces, a lamb wool floor mat for "Fala," the President's Scottie; lamps, clocks and scores of whatnots. No matter what is sent to the President, Shipman explains, he accepts it in the spirit in which it was given, "and we try to respect that."

But the library is not a shrine to glorify F. D. R. Primarily it is the beginning of a permanent public record of official White House papers—a project originated by Mr. Roosevelt with the hope that it will be continued by his successors.

Heretofore, occupants of the White House have held their official documents as private property, though members of their families later have turned over the papers to the Library of Congress. All of Lincoln's papers will not become available to the public until 1947, under a provision whereby the Library of Congress will release them 20 years after the death of Robert Todd Lincoln, the Civil War President's son.

First to Act Thus

But Mr. Roosevelt is the first President who, without going over his files, turned them over to the public. The material will be available to anyone, without restrictions except those ordinarily imposed on certain Government records. It is estimated that only 5 per cent of the Roosevelt papers will be held confidential to the Government. In the President's words, the library is "a source-material collection relating to a specific period of our history."

The slump in attendance is providing an opportunity for the staff to give more attention to unpacking the great cases of papers from Washington and elsewhere, assembling, arranging, describing and cataloging the manuscripts, books, prints, paintings and other historical material accumulated by the President. There also are sound recordings, motion pictures and other photographic data. It will take 10 years to complete the index.

Many Planets, Suns Exist, Science Finds

By John J. O'Neill

Until recently it was assumed the solar system was probably unique in the cosmos, that a sun with a family of planets was a rare phenomenon, and among the planets the earth was the only one inhabited. Now it is becoming apparent that this is not the case, that many suns have planets, and if such is the case the probability follows that many of them are inhabited.

Astronomers are discovering that invisible bodies exist close to stars, and calculations show that they belong in the class of planets rather than suns. The earth and the sun, therefore, will have to change their roles of rare individuals and join the democratic organization of the heavens, the Society of Suns and Planets.

Dr. Henry Norris Russell, head of the department of astronomy, Princeton University, has assembled the data on the recent announcements of the discoveries of planetary bodies outside the solar system and points out in two articles in The Scientific American that they mark the end of an era of celestial isolation and that a new philosophical outlook toward the heavens must be developed.

Two other stars which have been found to have hidden companions of planetary dimensions are 70 Ophuichi and Cincinati 1244. These have been discovered by Dr. Dirk Reuyl of the McCormick Observatory, University of Virginia.

One of the interesting facts concerning all three of the planet-bearing stars is that they are all within 16 light years of our sun, Dr. Russell points out, or our immediate neighbors in space. Our closest neighbors in the heavens are Alpha Centauri and Centauri Proxima, about four light years away.

New Light Shed on Cancer

By Gobind Behari Lal

New York (INS).—Science's constant fight against leukemia and other varieties of cancer is expected to be greatly helped by a new discovery about the way such diseases are produced, revealed at the Cornell University Medical College here.

The newly found fact is that the old rule of arithmetic "two by two is four" holds good in the causation of leukemia and other varieties of cancer. That is to say: certain irritations and injuries of the body—each incapable of producing cancer, alone—add up their effects in such a way that cancer develops.

Prof. Jacob Furth, with the cooperation of Dr. M. C. Boon and other associates, at the Cornell Medical College Laboratories here, found this "addition" or "summation" principle in the causing of cancer through experiments on mice.

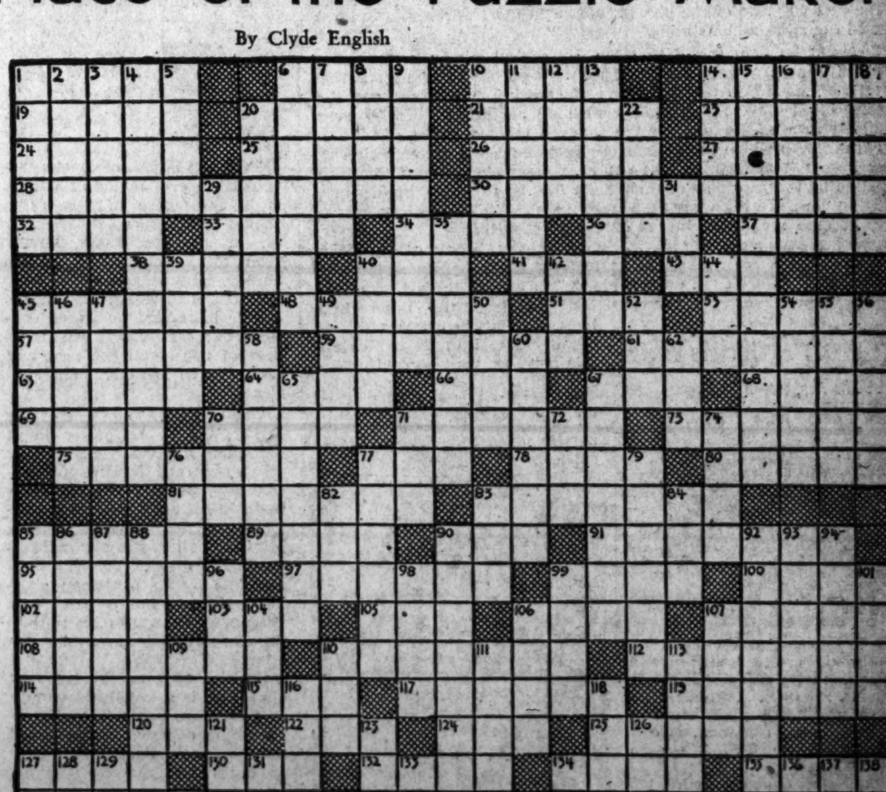
The research was made especially concerning how leukemia is caused. Leukemia is the disease in which there is a wild, unchecked increase in the number of immature, unwanted white blood cells.

There is so many of these cells, for which the body has no use, that the blood begins to resemble "milk;" and that is why the disease is called leukemia, milky condition of the blood cells.

Like other forms of cancer its specific cure remains to be found; for the present the only workable treatment is with X-rays, and in recent years with radium-like phosphorus.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Clyde English



ACROSS

1 Utmost extent
6 Haul
10 Stinging insect
14 Bend downward
19 Silly
20 Influence corruptly
21 Permit
23 Interlace
24 Inclosing barrier
25 Split asunder
26 Goddess of the hunt
27 Molding angle
28 Make three-cornered
30 Surroundings
32 Asterisk
33 Streamlet
34 Drive
36 Literary scraps
37 Old Roman dates
38 Wading bird
40 Buddhist pillar
41 Indian weight
43 A marsh
45 Glossy cotton fabric
48 Ate sparingly
51 Poem
53 Blacksnake
57 Work
59 Prophetess
61 A hazard
63 Allied to the frogs
64 Den
66 Emmet
67 Toast
68 Press
69 Jog
70 Computes
71 To connect
73 Strip
75 Expounded
77 Pastry
78 Digits
80 Yields
81 Wedded
83 Backslide
85 At that place
89 Wither
90 Bounder
91 Merchants
95 Blackbirds
97 Seraglios
99 Cry
100 Snares
102 God of war
103 Three-toed sloths
105 Abstract being
106 Fatigue
107 Lawful
108 Positive
110 Redactors
112 Space for safe-keeping of goods
114 Debar at law
115 Age
117 Connected succession
119 Schemed
120 Corded fabric
122 Greek letter
124 Edge
125 Big
127 Court minutes
130 Beast of burden
132 Alarm bell
134 Denomination
135 Story
139 Having a share
142 Small intervening spaces
145 A flat fold
146 Miss Shore
147 Courage
148 Sea
149 Existing
150 Mountain crest
151 Constellation
152 Analyze grammatically
153 Afterwards
154 Large pitcher
155 Rims
156 Laths

DOWN

1 Elevators
2 Lifeless
3 Craze
4 Imprison
5 Sorrow: dial
6 Trained
7 Competitor
8 Encourage
9 Develop
10 Walked in water
11 Brings into formation
12 A European
13 Small dagger
14 Kind of dive
15 Absolute
16 Rowed
17 Sheeplike
18 Mischievous persons
20 A bear
22 Admonish
29 Give
31 Foolish fellow
35 Repeat
39 Genuine
40 Ogle
42 Goddess of dawn
44 Sea eagle
45 Kind
46 Separately
47 Course
49 Egyptian goddess
50 Depression
52 Feminine name
54 Healed
55 Toothed irregularly
56 Tears
58 Church officials
60 Narrated
62 Conclude
65 Aboost
67 Sphere of action
70 Luzon savage
71 Assist
72 Depression in a mountain ridge
74 Chilled
76 So be it
77 Gazed
79 Carousals
82 Anger
83 Short-napped fabric
84 Viscous
86 Kingly
87 Following
88 Undermine
92 Track
93 Rabbits
94 Tossed
96 Turn inside out
98 Tending to revive
101 Winter vehicle
104 King of the West Saxons
[illegible] reservoir
[illegible]
106 Adorn
[illegible]
111 Native
112 Breathe
113 Parts of garments
115 Moccasin
116 Akin
126 Land measure
127 Frighten
128 Characteristic mark
[illegible]
133 Genus of [illegible]
134 Dismantle
136 Genus of maples
137 Fruition
[illegible]
140 Slaves
141 Bleat
143 Afresh
144 [illegible]

Washington Philatelist

New Stamp Series Is Not 'Propaganda'

By William M. Stuart

The series of stamps now being issued in honor of certain nations of Europe has been officially designated commemorative postage stamps by the Postoffice Department. As these stamps are not being issued by any concerted or organized group with a view to spreading particular doctrine or information, it seems rather farfetched to call them propaganda issues. There are three classes of United States stamps—regular postage, memorial issues and commemorative. Memorial stamps are those issued for a definite purpose as were those of Presidents Harding and Wilson, though both these stamps were finally issued as regular postage stamps. Commemorative stamps have been issued over a long period of time, the first appearing January 2, 1893, when 15 denominations each bearing a design "commemorative of the discovery of America by Columbus" appeared. Pan American stamps of 1901 are classed as commemorative as were those of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, the Panama Pacific, and the Pilgrim Tercentenary of 1920, as well as scores of issues honoring individuals and famous events. The George Washington series is in the commemorative class, the latest being far from the propaganda field.

Stamp Honors Belgium

The 5-cent commemorative stamp honoring Belgium, of the "Overrun Nations" series, will be placed on first day sale on September 14, at the postoffice here and at others as soon thereafter as production will permit. The stamp will also be sold that day at the Philatelic Agency.

The central design of this stamp is a reproduction of the flag of Belgium, in the natural colors—black, yellow and red. The name of the country appears underneath the flag. The frame of the stamp is the same as the rest of this series.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations on September 14 may send not more than ten addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C., with full remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. Officials again call attention to the fact that the Philatelic Agency nor any other bureau of the Postoffice Department service first day covers. To send covers to any address than to the postmaster simply means delay and in many cases no covers at all.

Duck Stamps

Details on the 1943-1944 migratory bird or duck stamp have been made available. The stamp is about twice the size of the special delivery stamp and sells for $1 each. Single stamps may be purchased or a full sheet of 28. Besides the Philatelic Agency the stamps are on sale at all first and second class postoffices, having been placed on sale July 1. The color of the stamp is Indian red. The design is a photograph of an etching by Walter E. Bohol, furnished by the Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of Interior. The stamp was designed as follows: central design, Walter E. Bohl; frame and lettering, Victor S. McCloskey, jr.; engravers; vignette, Charles A. Brooks; outline frame, lettering and numeral, John S. Edmondson. The plate numbers are 152826 and 152827. The stamps are printed in sheets of 112. Duck stamp sales for 1941-1942 amounted to $1,439,967. From July 1, 1942, through March 31, 1943, the total number of stamps sold was 1,319,636.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follow: Tuesday evening, Washington Air Mail Society and Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., in joint meeting with speaker, moving pictures and exhibition, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw.

Netherlands Stamp

The Netherlands 5-cent commemorative stamp will be placed on first day sale in Washington on August 24 and at the Philatelic Agency.

Foreign Issues

Philatelists will be compelled to wait until after the war to catalogue new issues by the enemy countries as war regulations prohibit importation of stamps from enemy nations. Many neutral nations are listing all foreign stamps as usual and from Berne comes word of two new semi-postals issued by Japan. One of these stamps shows an aerial view of Pearl Harbor with smoking targets in the distance and a row of battleships in the foreground, this being a 5-plus 2-sen denomination and the other stamp, 2-plus 1-sen, depicting a tank attack. Both stamps bear the inscription, "Great Eastern Asia War—First Anniversary." The stamps were issued last December 7.

Luxembourg Night was celebrated at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA., at the Thomson Community Center in commemoration of the new 5-cent stamp released for the Grand Duchy. C. H. Vaughan presided and introduced the guests of the evening, Hughes Le Gallais, Minister of Luxembourg, and Andre Wolff, commissioner of information for Luxembourg of New York City. He is a stamp collector and has won awards at international exhibitions on the stamps of his country with an historical background of each issue. He traced the history of the stamps since the first issue of 1852 and explained reasons for the many issues. Luxembourg stamps were exhibited by A. Halperson who displayed semipostals, and Svend Yort who displayed superb copies of the first three stamps issued in 1852, the 10-centimes, gray, the 1-silbergroschen red, and the 1-s., rose.

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet Tuesday with the club when Don Seevers of All-American Aviation, Inc., will be the speaker. Motion pictures of the air mail pickup service will be shown and all collectors are invited.

On the Chess Board

By Willard Mutchler

The United States Chess Federation, collaborating with the New York State Chess Association, is this week holding its forty-fourth annual open master tournament at the Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y. Leading masters are competing for the joint title of United States Open and New York State Champion. An experts' tournament and three class tournaments, for somewhat weaker competitors, are being staged also.

At the Washington Chess Divan, Parkside Hotel, the fifth intraclub match feud between the Hatfield and McCoy teams was won by the Hatfields by a score of 10½ to 6½. The Hatfields now have won four out of five matches. The summary:

Hatfields.	W.	McCoys.	W.
C. A. Hesse	1	R. B. Johnson	0
S. Naidel	½	R. Block	½
A. Y. Hesse	1	Sergt. Sweets	0
K. Stubbs	½	Dr. H. V. Klein	½
R. E. Cheney	1	A. J. Healey	0
A. G. Carlton	0	A. Marmor	1
S. Korda	½	A. Bass	½
E. S. Dillon	1	F. W. Gleason	0
N. P. Wigginton	0	G. B. Jones	1
W. C. Dod	1	L. W. Ferris	0
L. Porter	0	C. R. Zust	1
G. Werner	1	A. A. Loeb	0
R. J. Lyman	0	K. Porter	1
E. M. Schara	0	M. Shultz	1
C. M. Brand	1	M. O. Sowers	0
Col. E. deLaval	1	H. B. Wobus	0
H. Dalland	1	V. Mirabile	0
	10½		6½

At the Federal Chess Club, which meets Tuesday evenings at 2431 14th st. nw., the summer tournaments continue. The squares of an inlaid chess board are being filled by the points gained by contestants in the championship group, and the board will become the prize of the player with the highest total.

The total plus scores to date are appended.

Championship.	Pts.	Class A.	Pts.
A. Gorenstein	9	L. Minkoff	11
S. Naidel	7	H. Bronfin	6
R. B. Johnson	5	G. S. Thomas	5
E. Nash	3	C. Larson	4
H. Burdge	2	T. Bullockus	3
E. Skraly	2	R. Steininger	3
H. Steinbach	1	D. S. Burch	2
		M. M. Epstein	2
		J. Launspach	1

Class B.	Pts.	Class C.	Pts.
A. Beitel	11	H. Fink	7
J. Hurvitz	6	W. Plampin	6
H. Berliner	4	I. Rosenthal	5
K. Wessl	3	H. Frank	2
R. Friauf	2	I. Rosenblatt	2
R. Cantwell	1	Mr. Burrows	1
A. A. Loeb	1	Mrs. C. Flanner	1
V. Mirabile	1	D. Floyd	1
J. Welch	1	Mrs. G. S. Thomas	1

"Chess for Amateurs; How to Improve Your Game" is the title of a new book by Fred Reinfeld, America's most prolific and informative chess author. The work contains 10 games and several positions, all from amateur play and thus containing the mistakes to which weaker players are subject. Almost every move is analyzed by first questioning the reader, who may check his answers with those in an appendix.

Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborne

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠AK ♡Q10964 ◇853 ♣1065

WEST: ♠QJ10873 ♡None ◇AQJ10942 ♣None

EAST: ♠9542 ♡K752 ◇7 ♣8742

SOUTH: ♠6 ♡AJ83 ◇K6 ♣AKQJ93

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♡	Pass	4NT	5◇
5♡	Pass	6♡	Pass
Pass	Dble	Redble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 7◇.

"Recently at a rubber bridge game this hand was dealt and evoked some heated discussion," writes E. A. S., in presenting today's deal for comment. Here is how he describes the hand on which North was defeated two tricks at six hearts, redoubled: 'East opened a diamond and West took two diamonds and then led a third diamond on which East discarded and South used one of his trumps. Eventually East took a heart trick which set us two tricks, doubled and redoubled.

'My partner, North and my opponents contend that my bid after the opening one heart should have been three clubs and not four no trump. They contend that I should have gone to slam in easy stages.

"I claim that if my partner could open one heart, vulnerable, then a small slam was positive and a grand slam most probable, in which case my Blackwood four no trump was the best bid to secure the information for aces and kings. I claimed that my four no-trump bid showed a fit in hearts and a willingness to play the slam in hearts. Of course my partner's opening, vulnerable, was, to say the least, exceedingly over optimistic. Will you please give me your comments on this deal and the bidding?"

We must agree with our contributor's friends that his four no-trump bid was hasty. Three clubs would have been a very much better bid. True, he can afford to feel enthusiastic with his hand opposite an opening bid, but there is no hurry—the more time he allows himself in the bidding the more accurately he can decide where to play the hand.

North's five-heart bid was bad. His hand is so weak in high cards it would seem poor judgment to offer his partner any encouragement whatsoever.

We can't blame South for trying for six, but why not give himself a little protection by bidding six clubs. Then, if West holds the ace-queen of diamonds as his bid would imply, South can prevent his king from being trapped on the first round. As it develops, the diamond ace, followed by another diamond which East will trump, puts the club slam down one. But here at least South has a chance East will not lead diamonds; whereas, against a heart contract it is almost certain East will open his partner's bid.

At The

Contract Table

By Marian H. Barre

The number of District players taking part in the National Bridge Championships last week in New York obviously helped in raising the $300,000 ante for the purchase of that bomber which will be sent to Berlin, but it did little to increase District prestige. Philadelphia and New York experts cleaned up every event:

World championship masters team match—Won by Edward Hymes and Howard Schenken of New York, John Crawford, Sidney Silodor and Charles H. Goren of Philadelphia.

World's championship master pairs—Crawford and Schenken.

National championship mixed team of four—Mrs. A. M. Sobel, New York; Mrs. Olive Peterson, Philadelphia, and Goren and Silodor.

Women's national championship for pairs—Mrs. Erwin Seligman and Mrs. Mae Rosen, New York.

Men's national championship—Fred D. Kaplan and Dr. R. H. Ecker, New York.

President's Cup pairs, a nonmaster game—A. J. Mills and Robert S. Tyson, New York.

Alvin Roth Runner-Up

Among the runners-up was Alvin Roth, who was a member of the New York galaxy, also including Harry Fishbein, B. J. Becker, Sergt. George Rapee and Mrs. Sobel, which was defeated by 1340 points in the hard-fought finals of master teams. Roth receives 25 master points for his second-place showing, but to a life master the award is inconsequential.

Mrs Wilkinson Wagar of Atlanta, Ga., and Silodor were runners-up in master pairs, the lady having the honor of being the only player from the "provinces" who made the big league. On her way home Mrs. Wagar stopped here as the guest of Mrs. J. Fletcher Jones of Bethesda, Md., with whom she played in several local games.

Other runners-up included Mrs. Sobel and Mrs. Ralph Young, Philadelphia, in women's pairs, while occupied the same position among the men.

Dr. Steinberg's Playing

The conjunction of the planets seems to have been adverse for Washington—take the instance of Dr. A. J. Steinberg of this city, who paired with Robert Appleton of New York, led through the first two rounds of the men's championship. They had the title all sewed up until the last two boards when they could have coasted in with a simple "pass." Instead of which they bid. . . . Incidentally, Doctor Steinberg's was the best local showing, excepting Roth, whose temporary residence in New York makes him sign his entry blanks that way. Next to this came Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Tom Wallace, who led the first round of the President's Pairs. Wallace also showed in the individual game.

Bill Cheeks held a prominent social position, dispensing hospitality for Secretary William McKenney, who is recovering from an illness. But the harvest is ripening on the farm by the Chesapeake, and Cheeks returned home toward the end of the week. He had played in only two events—pretournament Sunday and men's pairs, finishing eighth and ninth, respectively.

Our gang was out of luck in the nonchampionship sessions where it always won before. These special events carry master point awards, and last year they served to boost the District's total. This year Mrs. Frederick Vosburg was the only winner. Now living in Miami, she's a Floridian—for duration. Mrs. Vosburg also stopped here after the tournament, and has had some games with her old friends.

Cumberland Valley

If the Nationals were a disappointment they are not the last of the master point crop. It's only a month until the Cumberland Valley Championships, which have been moved here to Wardman Park Hotel.

Matinee Club

The Matinee Club will cancel its Monday duplicate game until after Labor Day, restricting its activities to the game on Friday afternoons, which begins at 1 o'clock. The club meets in the American Legion clubhouse, 2437 15th st. nw.

Junior Officers

A first-time winner announced last week repeated again in the Junior Officers' game, held every Monday evening in the Hotel Cairo. He was Lieut. D. C. Tauchert, USA, who was paired with Lieut. E. W. Rider, also of the Army. Maj. and Mrs. R. C. Davis finished second. The third pair contained only one serviceman, Maj. William Tillier, whose partner was Edgar Perkins, a District luminary, long missing from his favorite haunts. When the roll of absentees is called and they ask "Where is Perk?' 'the answer is "Right here in town."

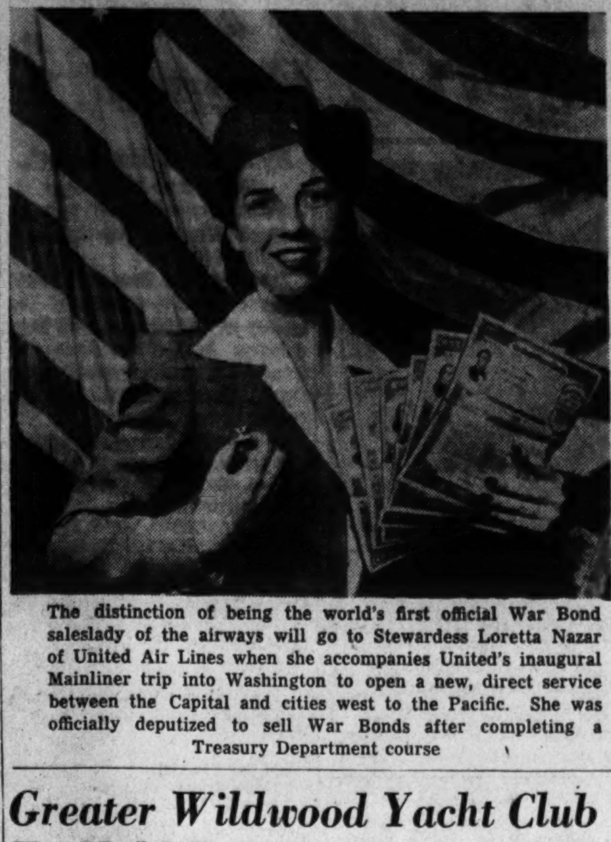
Scaroon Manor Open Next Month

Owing to the unprecedented number of reservations being received now for September, Joseph Frieber, managing director of Scaroon Manor Country Club of Schroon Lake, N. Y., announces the popular Adirondack resort will remain open until September 25.

Abetting the unanimous opinion of vacationists, tourists and year-round residents that, "September in the Adirondacks is most beautiful and an ideal vacation period," no expense is being spared in continuing complete facilities of Scaroon Manor for September guests.

A full complement of the social staff will be on hand together with guest stars from stage, screen and radio who will visit the resort thrice weekly.

Late vacationists making use of the prolonged period at attractively reduced rates will have the benefit of attending the colorful autumn festivals held in the communities surrounding Scaroon Manor in September.



The distinction of being the world's first official War Bond saleslady of the airways will go to Stewardess Loretta Nazar of United Air Lines when she accompanies United's inaugural Mainliner trip into Washington to open a new, direct service between the Capital and cities west to the Pacific. She was officially deputized to sell War Bonds after completing a Treasury Department course

Greater Wildwood Yacht Club To Hold Regatta August 21, 22

Sponsored by the South Jersey Yacht Racing Association, the Greater Wildwood Yacht Club will hold its sixth annual sail boat regatta on Saturday and Sunday, August 21 and 22. To yachtsmen and visitors who thrill to this great water sport, this is the most important event of the yachting season.

The races will be run over the well-known Sunset Lake course at Wildwood. As usual there will be races in the following classes: Comet, Moth, Duster, Snipe and Non Class.

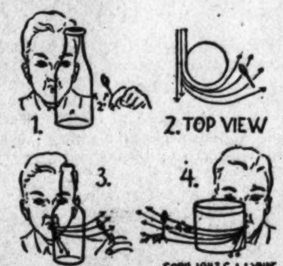
Many of the regular and popular skippers will be missing from the races this year for 20 of them have entered the armed forces of their country. In their place will be some of the real old timers who can still show a bit of heel in a fair breeze to many of the youngsters.

First race will start at 2:10 p. m. Saturday and the first race on Sunday will begin at 10:40 a. m. On Saturday night there will be a barbecue at 7 p. m. and at 9 p. m., an informal dance for contestants and their guests will take place at the Yacht Club. Prizes will be awarded to the winners at 5 p. m. on Sunday.

Invitations will be extended to members of the Absecon, and Stone Harbor Yacht Clubs to participate in the event.

Commodore Edward A. Flood extends an invitation to all visitors to view the races. There are no charges and they can be seen from many spots along the course. The club and Sunset Lake can easily be reached by trolley or car.

Strange But True



You Blow Around Curves

1. Stand a quart milk bottle on the table with one side opposite the middle of your mouth. Hold a lighted match 2 inches from the opposite side and blow straight ahead.

2. That part of your air stream which is near or touching the bottle will curve around the bottle and blow out the match.

3. Repeat with a pint soda bottle, and then,

4. With a coffee can with the flame about 4 inches from the can. Part of your air stream will curve around the bottle or can and blow out the match.

Allied Navy Men To Row Boats in Asbury Park Race

Crews representing the Royal British Navy, the American Coast Guard and other naval forced allied with the Royal Navy will compete in an "international" ocean rowing race off the beach front in Asbury Park, N. J., on Saturday afternoon, August 29.

To many of the contestants, ocean rowing is not exactly a novelty, as the crews from the Royal Navy will include a number of seamen who have been rescued from torpedoed vessels, as well as craft sunk by enemy gunfire.

Planned as a wartime "substitute" for the famous Lipton Cup race and as a sports event to stimulate rowing interest among men in the naval services, the competition will be between crews stationed at "HMS Asbury," Royal British receiving barracks here, and Coast Guardsmen stationed in this area.

Lieut. J. R. Deans of the Royal Navy, has announced that in addition to the British crew, it is also planned to enter crews from the Fighting French forces and Greek Navy if they are available at the local barracks at the time of the contest.

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Curb on Vacations Called Promoter of Family Solidarity

Curtailment of transportation facilities is in a sense effecting a favorable influence on American vacationists this year, according to officials of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce.

Families are vacationing with all the members at one place instead of separating to go different places, thus enjoying fun together as well as the regular work months of the year. In this way a closer bond is established forming common interests—for instance, dad is becoming interested in his son's sports activities where once he concentrated on his own—and mother is learning to swim and ride a horse the same as her daughter. When they return home they can enjoy the same activities weekends during the fall and winter.

Now people are going to one place and remaining there for the period of their vacations thus getting a chance for real rest and relaxation and an opportunity to enjoy fully all the available facilities. Where once it was not unusual for one to return from a vacation "dead tired and in need of a rest," they now return refreshed in spirit, body and mind, and ready for their jobs.

Remembering those facts, Pennsylvania's numerous lake and mountain resorts, dude ranches, vacation inns and hotels are concentrating on making available to vacationists every type of healthful sport activity, appealing to all ages—and taking persons into the open air. Favorite among these sports are swimming, boating, hiking, horseback riding, tennis, golf, badminton, lawn bowling and in many places even dances and games are scheduled out of doors.

Good Game Forecast

Good news for sportsmen is contained in a report saying partridges have "wintered" well in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island and a good game season is promised next fall as deer are also reported plentiful.

Postwar Airplanes To Follow 3 Designs

San Diego, Calif., (AP).—The aerocar, or flying automobile, for family tours and trips.

The roadside airplane, for distance flight coupled with short trips on the ground.

The helicab, a new type of helicopter, to enable commuters in large cities to cut their daily travel time from, say, 40 minutes each way to 10 minutes.

These, says engineer-designer William B. Stout of Detroit, are the types of mass-produced, all-purpose aircraft you may expect to find for your money in postwar showrooms, and you may choose among them according to what best suits your personal needs.

There long has been a close association between Stout and the idea of a combination airplane-automobile. Even in the prewar era designs for such vehicles flowed frequently from his drafting board.

Now, as head of the Stout research division of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., charged by his company with gauging trends and preparing preliminary plans for future aviation development, Stout is giving still closer attention to the question of safe, practical and economical flying for everybody.

Half Weight of Coupe

He expects the postwar aerocar—which takes wings for weekend trips and vacation jaunts—will weigh 1500 pounds, or half as much as a prewar popular coupe. It will have a standard 60-inch wheel tread, Stout says, will do 60 to 70 miles an hour on the highway and will take about as much gas as your old car. Its transparent body will enable you to see everything in sight.

For a flying trip, you back the car into a parking lot or garage, let down the combined wing and outrigger tail assembly and hook it on. The wing spread is 35 feet. A pusher propeller is fastened at the rear of the body, in order that in the air you may get maximum forward vision.

The aerocar will travel at 100 miles an hour in the air, using approximately the same amount of gas as at 60-mile speed on the ground. Cruising range is about 250 miles.

It will be designed to be a good auto first, and an airplane second. But Stout has another machine up his sleeve, which will be a good plane first and an auto only second.

Plane of 800 Pounds

This is a light roadable plane, weighing only 800 pounds, and with a 30-foot wingspread, which will enable you to take 400-mile cross-country hops. If you're a businessman, you can use the plane as a light delivery truck.

The roadable plane will do 2 miles a minute in the air, but only about 35 miles an hour on the ground. When you land—on account of bad weather, for instance, or to reach home from the landing spot—you fold the wings to make road travel possible.

Neither the aerocar nor the roadable airplane will be used to any great extent in congested Eastern cities, Stout says. In that section of the country, the helicab will prove the nearest possible thing to "personal wings."

Stout described the helicab as a sort of heavenly motorcycle, so versatile that in addition to moving in any wanted direction it will stand still in the air, hover at an aerial intersection for the sky cop's "go" signal and need nothing bigger than a tennis court to land on.

The designer predicts that a half million helicabs will be roosting on New York City rooftops, and Los Angeles people will rise like homing birds each evening flying to cool mountain retreats a few miles away—and a few thousand feet up.

Quick Start Possible

Including full load, two passengers, fuel and baggage the helicab will weigh about 1700 pounds, and will carry either airbag pontoons for landing in water or fore and aft for ground use.

"The aviation industry will have plants and trained personnel ready to develop peacetime air and ground vehicles on an unprecedented scale," Stout said in a statement.

"There should be very little time lag after the war ends. It can come to pass in a matter of months, provided the industry has been able to retain sufficient funds and resources to maintain development work, organize for the production job and establish marketing and sales organizations.

"It is too early to talk about most of the mechanical details and changes in design on which the safe, lightweight, easy to operate and low-cost sky vehicles of postwar America will be based.

"But I see no reason why such things as electronic controls to prevent collision, constant communication from plane to plane and from plane to ground, and establishment of air levels for various types of aircraft need to be delayed for long, in peacetime aviation."

Virginia Beach Is Stressing Active Sports

Active sports are being stressed at Virginia Beach this year. Sun and surf bathing, of course, remain the first attraction, and Virginia Beach offers its guests one of the most delightful and safe sand beaches along the Eastern seaboard. Miles of clean white sand stretching down to the ocean provide an unequaled playground for those who enjoy the beach games being sponsored by the local Recreation Department.

Golfing, fishing, and horseback riding, too, remain at the top of the list in popularity. Although curtailed to a certain extent, excellent facilities are available for indulgence in all of these sports. The Princess Anne Golf Course, said to be one of the country's finest, is in tip-top shape this year. The Rosemont Stables provide splendid mounts for riders, who find interesting and scenic bridle paths through the countryside.

Fishing, if anything, is gaining as a popular sport at the beach. Lake Smith, within half hour of the beach, is well stocked by the State. Large-mouth bass, pike, speckled or blue-nose perch, and bream are abundant. Salt-water fishing off Lynnhaven Inlet on the Chesapeake Bay yields plentiful catches of spot, croakers, flounder, rock, sea perch and many others. Surf casting, too, has its ardent devotees who are proud in their praises of the sport.

To the very young fishermen, armed with crabbing net and bucket, catching crabs in the gentle surf as the tide runs out is the most exciting sport of all.

RESORTS

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FREE GARAGE S. THURBER, MGR.

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S. Car. Av. nr. Beach. Open as usual. Run. water. $1.00 UP. Free bathing. Priv. toil. or bath; sing. rms. higher. A. L. Trexler.

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Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave.
September reservations now being made
A Fetter & Hollinger Hotel

NEW CLARION FREE BATHING S.K.BONIFACE

With Washington's

Fighting Forces

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

How dry I am—and so is everything else but the humidity. There's no ice cream to take home, a shortage of cooling drinks, an ice cream shortage, and a drought, not to mention forty-some days of temperatures above 90 without a let-up.

It isn't even cheering to know that some man over in West Virginia deduced that it is going to be a long, cold winter because the ants are building their hills larger and hornets are making their nests facing south.

But, as usual, we're doing something to help ourselves. Where homes do not have electric refrigeration, people are combining their limited supplies and keeping only the most spoilable food in the community icebox. In other places, those with electric iceboxes are lending space until this crisis is tided over. We'll get by, just as we weathered the laundry problem, and now the companies have matters more stable and housewives can breathe easier. One idea being considered at the moment is for gas to be allowed dairies so they can make Sunday milk deliveries, avoiding the necessity for accumulating a large weekend supply.

Of course the Victory Gardens are catching it in this drought, and even that isn't a circumstance on the thousands of dollars being lost in dried up crops in nearby Maryland and Virginia. In the counties and in town the fire companies are helping out by pumping water from adjacent streams and spraying it over the gardens. I'm no gardening expert, but I think the people who are dunking their dishwater and stuff on their gardens are wasting their time.

Restaurants here are just before being out of the frying pan into the fire. There's some talk that if the sanitation drive fails, military inspection of eating places will be inaugurated as it has in other overcrowded war centers.

As for saving the farm crops, quite a lot of young people are vacationing in Frederick and Montgomery Counties and also down near Newmarket to help with the harvest. But there's not much to be done where the summer grazing has dried up and the cows are eating feed ordinarily stored for winter.

Those cops! They're always up to something constructive. Another group was graduated recently from the Police Academy. I told you about the band that had been formed—it participated in the OCD parade, by the way. And the nightstick wielders turn up in groups for blood donations. Now they're subscribing for war bonds to buy a plane to be named for a former member of the force. Police ranks are invaded by war needs, too, so there is a current need for policewomen.

Women are making out all right getting jobs around here (and why not?) Of the 3410 persons in the District who found jobs through the U. S. Employment Service in July, 2271 were women.

Our lady friends in the Canadian Women's Army Corps have established barracks in the Sumner Welles mansion up beyond Dupont Circle on Massachusetts ave. That makes another of those big homes being put to another use. You recall the Red Cross has the old Walsh house and when I went by one morning last week the big open window framed rows of white-coifed heads bent over bandages and sewing.

Among other big homes in the news recently, the Corby estate out on the Rockville Pike has been sold to the Sisters of the Holy Cross for a girls' school and hospital.

Speaking of the Red Cross, some 50 men and women are being trained out on the American University campus every two weeks for overseas duty.

Now the commissioners have banned smoking in all theaters where there are "combustible" drapes, carpets and upholstered chairs.

Another dry note: The sheriff of Montgomery County complained that crows are eating his corn shocks. The Izaak Walton League said no shells for shotguns are available. You see, the drought has dried up the berries and grapes they usually feed on.

Some folk around town are saving their vacation permits for gas to use the first week in September when schools of bluefish are expected in Chesapeake Bay. Oh boy.

But darn those Nats; they will be lucky to be in the first division after their last Western trip.

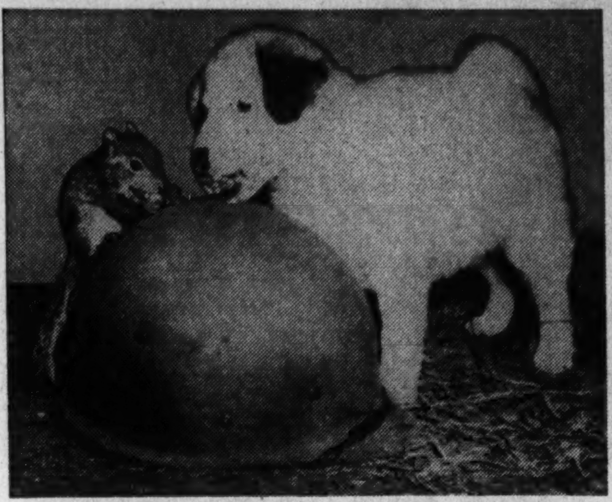
Maybe what they need is a pied piper to lead them somewhere—anywhere. We can recommend the Capitol Hill ratcatcher who has made such a success of his job that he's out of work!

RAE LEWIS

'The Sergeant Is a Lady'

Authors of the book and score of the WAAC musical comedy, "The Sergeant Is a Lady," which has been presented at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, are (left to right) Songwriter Auxiliary Carolyn Hutcheson, Authoress Auxiliary First Class Jean Krenzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krenzer, 4501 Stanford st., Chevy Chase, Md., and Songwriter Third Officer Norma F. Harrington

Men on Iran Supply Line Tell Tales of Odd Events



Hildegarde, the dog, tries some squirrel food, imitating friend Alphonse, the squirrel. The animals are pets of the receiving personnel of an evacuation hospital in Second Army maneuvers somewhere in Tennessee. Note that Alphonse is perched on a soldier's helmet

By Clyde A. Farnsworth

Associated Press Correspondent

Somewhere in Iran.—Typewriter snapshots along the American supply line to Russia.

Darkness after Taps in a motor transport service camp and the carcass of a 300-pound wild boar swinging head down from the crane of a wrecking truck while Corpl. Cecil Sulivant slits its throat.

The boar had been shot less than an hour before by Maj. E. B. Tilley—a one-shot job with his .45-caliber service pistol. They say wild boar, properly prepared, tastes like pot roast—a pleasant change from the Army's Vienna sausages . . .

Fresh doughnuts and coffee with Major Tilley and Captain Philamon F. Hazelbaker while the kitchen help butchered the boar.

~

F. Hazelbaker while the kitchen help butchered the boar.

~

MP Corpl. Owen T. Grattan chewing tobacco and whittling outside an MP outpost in an Iranian mountain pass—and sporting the fanciest handlebar mustache, the color of burnished brass.

~

A sergeant of engineers, with the head of an Indian maid tattooed on his shoulder, sweating and stripped to the waist, dealing blackjack on a blanket-topped table in a sunbaked supply tent, just off the road to Russia. Outside temperature: 147 Fahrenheit. Jewish Chaplain David Rubin on tour, drops in and looks over the game. The boys don't seem to mind.

~

The swimming hole at this engineers' camp, a pool in a deep, stony gulch. The stones forming the sides have been naturally mortared together with a limestone deposit. The only drawback: In the heat of the day you have to step from your shoes directly into the water to keep from burning your feet on the stones. Some swimmers plunge in, clothes and all, undress in the water. If they're in for a half hour their clothes will be dry when they're ready to dress.

~

Truckmen soaking their heads in mountainside springs.

~

The weird light of electric welding which flickers all night long in the motor transport service camps where the maintenance workers take over while the drivers sleep. The trucks must be ready to roll when daylight comes.

~

One of the hop joints along the road where you can watch leathery old Iranians smoke their pipes. An old man, squatting on a fancy rug, cuts a piece of crude opium from his pocket stick which is of the shape, color and consistency of a tootsie roll. He places it carefully over the tiny hole in his clay-bowled pipe. He warms pipe and all in the charcoal brazier. Then he puts the pipe to his mouth, punches a hole through the gum with a piece of wire, and, holding a piece of charcoal with tongs over the opium, heats it to the sizzling point by blowing through the pipe. Then he inhales.

~

The roadside markers which show truckmen just how far over they can drive without plunging off the mountain road. These stones look like crude gravestones—which emphasizes their purpose.

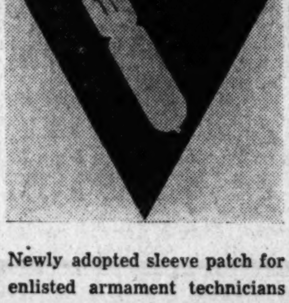
~

The yen for pets. One American soldier bought a camel at bargain price from a sly old trader who knew the animal would break loose and come home next morning. There's a house-broken boar which sleeps in a barracks corner at one camp, in an old spam carton. Most attempts to raise baby gazelles fail. It seems they don't thrive on the best of condensed milk. There's a colonel at one highway camp who buys puppies out of Teheran's exportable surplus and distributes them as mascots. All must have rabies inoculations.

~

Evening after a hot day on the Persian Gulf docks and a quartet from a Negro port battalion singing a spiritual about old man Hitler and Pearl Harbor. And a group of soldiers, with a guitar, singing in the orderly tent of an MP detachment at one of the hottest places in the world. They ended up with "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" and then crawled naked into bed under their sandfly nets.

Know Their Sleeve Patches



Newly adopted sleeve patch for enlisted armament technicians of United States Army Air Forces. Distinguishing design is bomb in gold pointing down to the right, on a field of ultramarine blue.

Many D. C. Area Men Promoted in Services

John Conway DeVitt, has just received his wings as a navigator in the Air Corps at Hondo, Tex., and after a furlough here has been assigned to further training at McDill, Tampa, Fla. McDevitt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDevitt, of Poolesville, Md., is a graduate of St. John's College and studied at both Notre Dame and Catholic Universities.

Recent recipient of the Navy "Wings of Gold" on graduation at Pensacola, Fla., were **Herbert Franklin Fletcher**, son of C. W. Fletcher, 604 Ninth st. ne.; **William C. Richardson**, son of Mrs. B. G. Richardson, 509 Montana ave. ne.; **Richard O. Sparshott**, son of Mrs. T. C. Sparshott, 824 Varnum st.; **Merritt Ogle Chance**, son of Capt. G. M. F. Chance, Brookville, Md.; **James D. Zimmer**, son of V. A. Zimmer, 1745 Upshur st.; **John Denley Walker**, son of Col. and Mrs. J. O. Walker, Seminary Hill, Alexandria, Va.; **Bruce C. Beckington**, son of B. S. Beckington, 4317 Chesapeake st.; **Eugene M. Bausch**, son of Mrs. Marguerite Bausch, 1338 Kearny st. ne.; **Jack A. Lescure**, 1240 E st. ne.; **Chester C. Montgomery**, son of Mrs. C. L. Flaherty, 231 Concord ave.; **Charles E. Weickardt, jr.**, 1239 45th pl. se.; **Donald J. Spanagel**, son of Mrs. F. J. Spanagel, 2925 43d st.; **Dale W. Langston**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Langston, 1330 Holbrook st. ne., and **Arthur C. Schneider**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schneider, 1314 Colesville rd., Hyattsville, Md.

Upon completion of the intensive 13-week course for officer candidates at the Camp Lee (Va.) Quartermaster School, the following Washington men were graduated: **Robert H. Fursdon**, 1803 Biltmore st.; **Gerald J. Grokowsky**, 1101 L st.; **George L. Robinson**, 2701 Bruce pl. se.; **Charles Richard Jordan**, 3726 18th st. North Arlington, Va.; **Barney Farber**, 1815 E st. ne.; **John H. Merriam**, 1616 18th st.; **John Wesley Ray**, 5223 Reno rd.; **Edward Echols**, 1812 K st.; **Anthony di Blasi**, 4612 15th st.; **Hilbert A. Corley**, 1312 V st. se., and **Robert D. Brandt**, 4400 16th st. N. Arlington, Va.

From Fort Benning, Ga., comes word of the graduation from the officer candidate course at the Infantry School of **Howard Harrison Cooksey**, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cooksey, Manassas, Va.; **Charles Guy Tadlock**, 495 East Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md.; **Barney B. Taylor** of Bethesda, Md., who was on the staff of The Washington Post for over six years; **John Edward Jordan**, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dill, Silver Spring, Md.; **Rene Sheldon Davis**, son of Dr. and and Mrs. W. T. Davis, 3601 Lowell st.; **Bernard K. Herman**, son of Mrs. E. A. Herman, 312 7th st. ne., and **Paul W. Newgarden 2d.**

Graduates of the Navigation School at Carlsbad, N. Mex., recently included **Howard W. Seaton**, son of Mrs. N. B. Seaton, 506 Bonieant st., Silver Spring, Md.; **Gail R. Holmes**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Holmes, 1918 North Nicholas, Arlington, Va.; **Irvin T. Quinn, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Quinn, 3700 Massachusetts ave., and **William R. Schack, jr.**, son of Mrs. M. V. Schack, 452 Oakwood st. se.

Aviation Cadet Transfers

Six Washington men have completed basic pilot training at Chico Army Air Field in California and progressed to advanced school: **Alvin H. Griese**, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Griese, 2019 Brighton rd., ne.; **Elmer L. Mercurio**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mercurio, 1655 Ft. Davis pl., se.; **John B. Smith**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, 1274 Neal st. ne.; **Thomas J. Tiernan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Tiernan, 1820 Clydesdale pl.; **Jerome W. Tarleton**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Tarleton, 507 2d. st. se.; and **Lewis T. Carter**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Carter, 624 Lexington pl. ne.

Recently appointed naval aviation cadets and transferred to Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., were **Herman L. Bushong**, son of H. L. Bushong, 2128 1st st.; **George C. Haddox**, son of **Mrs. Elton Haddox**, 2521 12th st., and **Abraham Genderson**, son of Rubin Genderson, 306 Emerson st.

Aviation Cadet **Donald Neilson**, son of N. P. Neilson, 1709 Corwin dr., Silver Spring, Md., has completed basic-flying training at Gardner Field, Calif., and has been sent to an advanced flying school.

At Stuttgart, Ark., among cadets recently arriving for the last phase of their flight training were **Everette Willson Lawrence**, son of Mrs. Beatrice Lawrence, 42 Adams st., and **Halbert Perry Brown, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown.

From Chapel Hill, N. C., comes word that Naval Aviation Cadet **Melvin H. Montgomery**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Payne, 1200 16th st., has been ordered to primary-flight training at Lakehurst, N. J.

Reporting to the Basic Flying School at Courtland, Ala., were **Roy S. Huffman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Huffman, 6301 Broad Branch rd., Chevy Chase, Md.; **Donald W. Thomas**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas, 213 Walnut st.; **Hugh J. McGee, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGee, 1438 Oak st., and **William H. Barnes.**

George W. Knappen, 734 Ingraham st., has completed primary-flight training at Brady, Tex., and has been sent to Strother Army Air Field at Winfield, Kans., for basic training.

Enrolled in the preflight school at the San Antonio, Tex., Aviation Cadet Center are **Wallace M. Buell**, 41 West Washington st., and **William M. Hartshorn**, 16 Dresden st., both of Kensington, Md.

Army, Navy, Marine Promotions

H. H. McMurray, 1513 Allison st., has been promoted to captain at Sheppard Field, Tex., where he is special service officer.

Newly promoted to captain at Key Field, Miss., is **Richard Kane O'Laughlin**, son of W. M. O'Laughlin, 21 Sherman ave., Takoma Park, Md. His wife and children also reside at the Takoma address

The promotion to captain of **Frank T. Linton, jr.**, has been announced at Atlantic City, N. J. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. Linton, 3510 Thornhill rd., Silver Spring, Md.

TO SERGEANT:

Roswell P. Waldo, whose wife resides at 3200 Alabama ave., Alexandria, Va. (at Tullahoma, Tenn.).

Carl M. Mangold of Seabrook, Md. (at Selfridge Field, Mich.).

TO CORPORAL:

William L. Murray, son of Mrs. Adelaide Murray, 1609 31st st. (Fort Benning, Ga.).

John D. Buczek, jr. (Panama Canal Department).

Charles J. Murphy, 1522 White pl. se., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Murphy (New Cumberland, Pa.).

TO TECHNICIAN FIFTH GRADE:

James R. Heldreth, jr., 129 11th st. ne. (Fort Knox, Ky.).

William R. Davlin, 2001 16th st. (Camp Lee, Va.).

Sidney Rudowski (Camp Lee, Va.).

Nathan Berel, 1900 F st. (Camp Lee, Va.).

TO PRIVATE FIRST CLASS:

Wilfred L. Bynum, 3509 New Hampshire ave. (Camp Lee, Va.).

James Edward Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell, 4923 8th st. (Biloxi, Miss.).

Francis M. de Pres, son of Mrs. Isadore Miller, 517 42d st. ne. (Camp Lee, Va.).

David M. Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Logan, 231 17th st. se. (Biloxi, Miss.).

George Beram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beram, 1206 Orren st. ne. (Biloxi, Miss.).

Booker J. White, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. White, Keller, Va. (Biloxi, Miss.).

William Lee, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, 411 H st. ne. (Biloxi, Miss.).

Shelton R. Mossberg, son of Mrs. Helen Curler, 404 10th st. (Camp Bowie, Tex.).

William G. Rhea, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rhea, Millbow Springs, Va. (Biloxi, Miss.).

William H. Lindberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lindberg, 909 Crittenden st. (Dyersburg, Tenn.).

Ralph F. Berlin, USMC, whose wife resides at 3406 Old Dominion blvd., Alexandria, Va. (Camp Lejeune, N. C.).

William J. Cremins, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy M. Cremins, 316 Dorset ave., Chevy Chase, Md. (Camp Lejeune, N. C.).

Julius T. Becker, jr., USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Becker, 1816 17th st. se. (Camp Lejeune, N. C.).

Robert E. Caine, jr., USMC, 1909 North Rhodes st., Arlington, Va. (Camp Lejeune, N. C.).

Morris Forman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Forman, 3525 16th st. (Sioux Falls, S. Dak.).

William N. Lewis, USMC, 809 L st. (Camp Lejeune, N. C.).

Morris R. Facer, whose wife resides at 3217 Connecticut ave. (Camp Lee, Va.).

Walter W. Clemens, whose wife resides at 3803 N. 16th st., Arlington, Va. (at Keesler Field, Miss.).

Nathan Bernstein, whose wife resides at 3525 Holmead pl. (Sioux Falls, S. Dak.).

Jack Seip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seip, 219 61st st., Capitol Heights, Md. (Sioux Falls, S. Dak.).

Trinidad Marines emulate their fellow Leathernecks with practical training in jungle living, even though they must be satisfied with smaller game. Sergt. John T. Kirby (former Post employe), 3123 Rittenhouse st., and Sergt. Charles A. Caldwell are shown with an iguana and the camp mascot Gadget

Pacific Veterans Aid True Ship-to-Shore Maneuvers in N. C.

(The following story, describing ship-to-shore maneuvers, was written by P. F. C. Louis J. Maloof, USMC. The maneuvers, directed by Guadalcanal veterans, were the first in Marine Corps annals to feature the work of Navy corpsmen in Marine landings.)

Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., Aug. 14.—One of the most spectacular ship-to-shore maneuvers in Marine Corps annals was carried out on a beach here recently when Guadalcanal veterans helped direct a joint landing of fleet Marines and Navy medical men.

The maneuvers highlighted for the first time the duties performed by doctors and corpsmen in landing operations, such as took place in the Solomon Islands. A drive was made for three separate objectives.

Observers, among them Brig. Gen. Henry L. Larsen, USMC, acting commandant at Camp Lejeune, praised the high degree of teamwork shown in the operation.

Shore Positions Shelled

Directing the problem were Comdr. Don S. Knowlton (MC) USN, camp medical officer and commanding officer of the Medical Field Service School at Camp Lejeune; Lieut. Comdr. William N. New (MC) USN, the school's executive officer—both of whom were in the first landings in the Solomon Islands, and Lieut. Col. Lewis C. Hudson, USMC, commanding officer of a Marine Corps Combat Unit.

Lieutenant Colonel Hudson's staff consisted of Maj. W. S. Kelley, jr., USMC; Maj. M. H. Henderson, USMC; Maj. W. J. McKennan, USMC, and Capt. Hapgood Kipp, USMC, all of Camp Lejeune.

Dive bombers from Cherry Point (N. C.) Marine Air Station, opened the operation, strafing the beach and destroying "enemy" shore installations as the first wave of assault forces advanced in surf-landing boats and effected a landing.

As in actual combat shells from ships anchored off shore smashed "enemy" defenses and forces which had assumed positions in the sand dunes beyond. This was simulated by the use of land and water mines and smoke pots.

Men Drop From Air

Paramarines, diving from a transport plane, landed behind "enemy" lines to further destroy resistance as the second wave of reserve forces and medical men landed. Litter bearers went into action, attended the "wounded" and evacuated "casualties."

Service troops and the medical company landed with the third wave and within a few minutes doctors and corpsmen established, in the nearest protected area, a medical clearing station, advanced the collecting station and evacuated the battalion aid station's "casualties."

Nothing was left undone to utilize the experience gained at Guadalcanal and put the men through as true an operation as could be devised by military experts.

Hospital Service

Ramp boats and tank lighters discharged their cargoes in record time. Riflemen, holding their weapons high, jumped into the surf and advanced for the attack as mortarmen and machine gunners went into action.

Assault forces actually made their way through barbed wire entanglements, blasted in sections by dive bombers, and took cover in the sand-dune-shrubbery, closely resembling jungle foliage.

The chain of evacuating "casualties," according to tried plans, was set up from the company aid men, to the battalion aid station, to the clearing station by the way of the collecting station.

Meanwhile, the shore party with a beach medical officer was functioning, and contact made with the company's clearing section. "Casualties" were dispatched to the "hospital ship" and rear base hospital by ambulance planes.

One scene was an actual transfusion of plasma given by Lieut. Comdr. George Donabedian (MC) USNR, who had done this same thing hundreds of times in the Solomon Islands.

Lieut. Col. Johnson Kept Busy in England

Lieut. Col. Bernard F. Johnson, 32 years old, whose wife lives at 5039 River Road, is kept plenty busy these days at his job as chief of the petroleum section at a United States Army headquarters somewhere in England.

But he is ambitious enough to supplement his regular duties by taking a course in military and conversational French at night. The course is sponsored by the Special Service Office, services of supply, European theater of operations.

Colonel Johnson has been in the service 10 months and has spent nine months of that time in England.

Fighting Fronts Devoid of Ragweed, Hay Fever Source

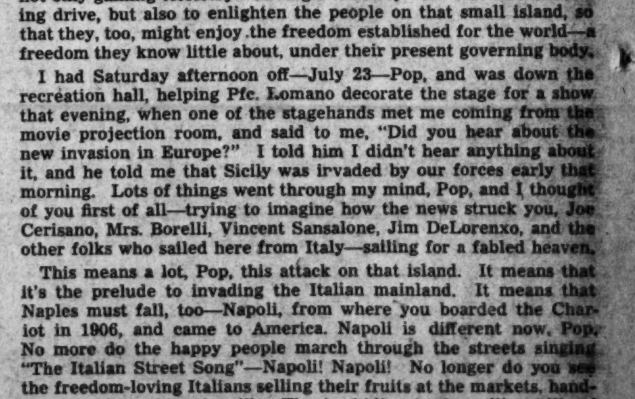
Ragweed hay fever victims taken into the Army can at least put their allergic troubles behind them when they sail for almost any fighting front.

H. A. Allard of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Plant Industry reporting on the ragweed situation at the battle lines, now that the season is open, disclosed these facts yesterday:

Ragweed requires a "photo-period" with close to 14 hours of daylight and 10 hours of darkness and hence has a sparse and precarious distribution north of latitude 50 degrees. Ragweed does not grow in Alaska, and has not established itself in the British Isles, Scandinavia, Holland and most of Germany.

While abounding in Bermuda and Madeira, conditions for the growth of ragweed are not favorable in Spain, Portugal, Italy or France. Likewise, the plants are rare or nonexistent in all parts of India, Burma, the Malay Peninsula, Indo-China, China, the Philippines, Egypt, North Africa, and in the tropical and subtropical islands of the Pacific. They have been found in Australia, says Allard, but only in the extreme south.

Only in Japan is ragweed hay fever added to the hazards of war, since the principal islands of the enemy empire lie in nearly the same latitudes as those of our own ragweed region.



The following letter was written to his father by Sergt. Richard Pizatella, who is now with the Signal Corps and located at a post in this country far from his home town. His brother, Carman J. Pizatella, resides at 1765 Euclid Street.

Dear Pop: I thought that I would sit and write you another letter today. Feeling just as happy as the Yankees on Sicily, and I know you feel the same way, too. Yes, knowing that you feel as good as the Yankees on Sicily, Pop, because deep down they know they're not only gaining territory—strategic territory—for that final smashing drive, but also to enlighten the people on that small island, so that they, too, might enjoy the freedom established for the world—a freedom they know little about, under their present governing body.

I had Saturday afternoon off—July 23—Pop, and was down the recreation hall, helping Pfc. Lomano decorate the stage for a show that evening, when one of the stagehands met me coming from the movie projection room, and said to me, "Did you hear about the new invasion in Europe?" I told him I didn't hear anything about it, and he told me that Sicily was invaded by our forces early that morning. Lots of things went through my mind, Pop, and I thought of you first of all—trying to imagine how the news struck you, Joe Cerisano, Mrs. Borelli, Vincent Sansalone, Jim DeLorenxo, and the other folks who sailed here from Italy—sailing for a fabled heaven.

This means a lot, Pop, this attack on that island. It means that it's the prelude to invading the Italian mainland. It means that Naples must fall, too—Napoli, from where you boarded the Chariot in 1906, and came to America. Napoli is different now, Pop. No more do the happy people march through the streets singing "The Italian Street Song"—Napoli! Napoli! No longer do you see the freedom-loving Italians selling their fruits at the markets, handing out a cup of goat's milk. They're hiding in the rolling hills of Aprielego, remaining on their farms, because the birds over Napoli have motors now, Pop, and they hold against their bosoms bombs of destruction, and they're the birds (doves) from America. If the bombs had minds to speak, Pop, you know, I feel this is just about what they'd say, "Oh, if only those innocent people knew why!"

As I am writing this letter, the Allies are smashing their way to more towns, and perhaps, too, the entire island of Sicily will have been captured before I finish writing. Then, Pop, we can say, with more pride and proudness, "Charge! Charge until my homeland is knocked out of this war; so that life can once again be peaceful for the people of Napoli—for all the people of Italy."

This message, Pop, isn't from the tips of my fingers, onto the keys of this Royal, and then onto the stationery; but, rather, it's from deep down in my soul. See, Pop, I know that you love all that America has done for you and for us, and you are dreaming of the day when Italy, too, may enjoy that which is rightfully theirs—an opportunity to live as they choose. Pop, they have chosen the American way!

Your son,

RICHARD.